The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh south to southwest winds; partly cloudy and mild, with occasional showers.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; partly cloudy, and mild, with showers.

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NEW PARTY TO OPPOSE VICHY BEING FORMED

Committee Set-Up Consists Of Men Willing to Bow To Germany

PETAIN GOVERNMENT VIOLENTLY ASSAILED

VICHY, France, Feb. 1 (AP).—The radio in German-occupied Paris announced tonight the formation of a rival committee to Chief of State Philippe Petain's "National Union" group of fifty-one, and violently assailed "the men of Vichy."

The Paris committee, it was stated, will stand for complete collaboration with the Germans.

Petain's committee, formed this week and headed by Henry du Moulin, director of Petain's office, is intended to constitute a party of national revolution and cement "spiritual union" of all France.

Singled out for vituperation were Vichy Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Interior Minister Marcel Peyrouton and members of Petain's own staff. The marshal himself was not mentioned.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Petain would address the nation by radio Sunday. This was not confirmed.

AGAINST VICHY GROUP

The radio broadcast came amidst a new campaign by Paris newspapers against the Vichy Government, and increasing reports of German insistence that Pierre Laval, deposed Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister, be returned to the Cabinet.

From Paris it was reported that Fernand de Brinon, the Vichy Government's representative, had telephoned Petain a summary of conversations he has had with Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's Ambassador to Paris. In home, it was said, the Germans contended no French-German collaboration was possible under present conditions.

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ARMORED UNIT FOR DOMINION

Complete Division for Overseas Forces—Increasing Training Period

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—Parliament Hill tonight forecasts two early announcements following the return of National Defence Minister Ralston from Britain. These are:

1. Canada will send overseas as soon as possible a complete armored division.

2. The compulsory camp training period under the National Resources Mobilization Act will be increased from thirty days to four months, possibly before the fourth draft moves into camp next month.

The information is that as soon as the large armored unit can be organized, equipped and sufficiently equipped and trained, it will be dispatched to England. It is reported that when added to the field force new Canadian armored division will be as powerful and as well equipped as any in the world. Estimate of the cost is placed at slightly more than $125,000,000, mainly due to the expense of heavily-armored and mechanized units and high duty power.

NO LARGE MOVEMENT

The new armored division is to form part of the Canadian Army Corps under Lieut.-General McNaughton, and reports are that

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Girls Believed Thrown From Car

Believed thrown from a moving car, two girls were found lying on the roadside at the intersection of Cook and Yates Streets shortly before 5 o'clock this morning. The police patrol was called by a driver of a Blue Line bus and the injured women were taken to the Jubilee Hospital for treatment.

Names of the girls and particulars of the affair could not be immediately ascertained. Police were investigating and hospital authorities said neither of the girls was seriously hurt. They were to remain in hospital overnight.

British War Machine Rolling Across Africa

The picture at the top shows British shells blasting at one of Italy's strongholds in Libya. Bombs and shells from British planes are bursting on the forts which Graziani's army took Monday at Uri in Italy. Working in the cloud of dust and dirt, British tanks crew (below) in action on a Western Desert battlefield. Bengasi is the next place of call on General Wavell's hot

Tepeleni Encircled by Greek Forces; Fascists Fleeing Toward Valona

Staggering Work Hours Trial Plan

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 1 (CP).—A plan for "staggering" hours of work to assist in the relief of traffic congestion in the city has been introduced by the Victoria State Government.

State public servants will begin work at 8.40 a.m. and end at 4.40 p.m. On Saturdays they will finish work at 11.40 a.m.

Traffic officers are studying the effect of the alternation of hours which was made at the request of the railway and street car authorities, who found the introduction of gasoline rationing caused heavy demands on the public transport system.

NO SESSION THIS SPRING

Government Leader Non-Committal as to Probability Of General Election

Premier Pattullo cleared up one provincial issue yesterday, declaring that there would be no special sitting of the Legislature this Spring as nothing had occurred at Ottawa upon which a vote of the House would be required. As to the possibility of a provincial general election, the Premier was non-committal, stating, however, that no one had yet been given the Administration's thoughts on the matter.

For the rest, Premier Pattullo stood by the published text of his written statements on his return from Ottawa, and declined to be drawn into any elaboration or amplification of those views at the present time.

NO CURTAILMENT

The threat of curtailment of vital provincial trade as a result of provincial divergencies at the conference was not to be taken seriously, Premier Pattullo declared. Much may have been said to the effect of the moment that was not intended.

With the exception of Attorney-General Wismer, who remained on at Ottawa for several days in consultation with the freight rates conference, all members of the British Columbia delegation have now returned to the province. On Tuesday of this week the first sitting of the reassembled executive will take place.

MAKING SWITCH IN NAVAL POSTS

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—Engineer-Captain George Leslie Stephens is being transferred to Ottawa from Esquimalt to be engineer-in-chief at Naval Headquarters, and Engineer-Captain Angus D. Curry, present occupant of the post, will be the chief engineer at Esquimalt Dockyards. It was learned tonight.

Naval Headquarters state the date for the switch in duties between the two engineer-captains has not been definitely fixed, but will take place shortly. Engineer-Captain Curry will be returning to a post he once occupied at Esquimalt.

VESSELS SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Italian Armed Barge and Tug Sent to Bottom Off Yugoslavia

SPLIT, Yugoslavia, Feb. 1 (AP).—The sinking yesterday of an Italian tug towing an armed barge by a British submarine in Italian said substantially to have occurred in Yugoslavian territorial waters—leads to the belief in some circles today that Britain has begun a campaign to break up Axis shipping from Yugoslavian ports to Italian Trieste.

Subsequently the submarine was said to have stopped and searched the Yugoslav merchant ship Kosovo.

German freighters caught in Yugoslavian ports at the end of the war have long been carrying bauxite and other materials vital to German airplane production through Yugoslav's territorial waters to Trieste, where cargoes are transported by rail to the Reich.

The Italian barge went to the bottom was made of concrete and carried two auxiliary guns and a crew of 15.

It was reported from Belgrade that the Yugoslav Government is greatly worried as increasing naval activity in the Adriatic and in considering supplementing its naval patrols.

DONOVAN IN TURKEY

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 1 (AP).—Col. William J. Donovan arrived in Ankara by train today from Istanbul. He will confer with Foreign Minister Sukru Saraoglu and Prime Minister Refik Saydam, and will leave Monday night by train for Palestine.

Polish Pilot Avenges War Massacre by Killing Nazi Leader

Flyer Who Lost Family In Raids on Poland Finds Leader in British Skies and Death Claims The Two During Battle in the Air

By CAPT. R. C. BAIRD
(For the British Ministry of Information)
North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON, Feb. 1.—A hot competition is going on in the R.A.F. now among several Frenchmen, Poles and the Continent, over Britain, over Albania, over Africa. Two or three lucky men have put their personal "bag" above the twenty mark and others have bagged double figures.

Besides these local affairs, we are now running test matches. The Greeks and the South Africans are playing off a terrific series month by months in North Africa, and clawing down Savoias and Caproni Reggia and Fiats in a breakneck "best of five" matches.

GAMES IN CLOUDS

There is an air field on foreign soil which shall be forever England, where an All-Black squadron of New Zealanders comprises daily against British fighters for an

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

BRITISH AIR ATTACKS IN LIBYA STEPPED UP TO HIGHER TEMPO

New Offensive Covers Area From Derna Far Beyond Bengasi—Tripoli Heavily Bombed—Hits Made on Three Italian Ships in Harbor—Docks and Hangars Blasted

Missing as Result of Air Operations

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 1 (AP).—A violent step-up in the tempo of British air attacks in Libya was announced Saturday in the prelude to another grand assault—aimed this time at Bengasi. The area to Bengasi from fallen Derna and far beyond, 700 miles within Libya to Tripoli, was the theatre of this new aerial offensive, intended to clear the way for British mechanized troops striking westward in their cars of steel and to disorganize the Italians far behind their lines.

The Royal Air Force "bombed Tripoli, the capital of Western Libya, and dropped a hundred-and-a-half tons of bombs upon Bengasi's air centre, the long-punished airdrome at Barce.

ATTACK AIR BASE

Supporting the British advance, the R.A.F. also attacked the Italian air base of El Gubbia on the plateau twenty-five miles southwest of Derna where pilots reported a large number of Fiat-type vehicles were assembled.

All through the British march, this kind of assault on the skies has preceded the general attacks by ground troops—at Bardia, at Tobruk at Derna.

Barce lies 130 miles west of Derna. Tripoli is not only a major city in

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

Contact Is Maintained With The Italians West of Derna

MEASURE HAS SAFE MARGIN

Lease-Lend Bill Reported to Have Favorable Majority In Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP).—Pleading for speed in aid to England, Secretary Knox said today he was "positive" there would be an Axis attack on the Western Hemisphere in event Britain fell, and declared the odds would be against United States success in repelling it.

"We do have to attack every nerve," the Navy Secretary told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in response to a question from Senator Nye (Rep., ND) as to whether permissive defense would be "hopeless."

"Can we act in time to save ourselves if the awful crisis predicted for the near future comes to pass?" Nye asked at another point. (Knox and others have predicted a crisis within thirty to ninety days).

"Frankly I don't know," Knox replied. "I'm (remarkably) worried."

IN SELF-DEFENCE

In his lengthy testimony, Knox returned time and again to the contention that the Administration's aid to Britain was a self-defense measure.

The "primary objective," he said earnestly, was helping England because "the British navy and British bases were the first line of defence" for the United States.

As for repayment for aid given the British, Knox asserted this was a matter of secondary consideration.

"It will be a saving and a good investment," he said of the cost which witnesses have testified mounts into billions, "even if we never get a dollar or a penny back."

Meanwhile, House supporters of the legislation confidently talked of a favorable vote there before next week ends.

Chairman Bloom (D., N.Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

HAD LONG CAREER IN U.S. POLITICS

Former Senator William Gibbs McAdoo Called by Death—He Was Seventy-Seven

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP).—William Gibbs McAdoo, first Cross War Cabinet officer, former senator, and a leader for more than a generation in shaping, died today after a heart attack.

The seventy-seven still the active figure that he was at fifty when he resigned from the President Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury post, had come to Washington from his California home to attend President Roosevelt's third inauguration.

For a quarter century an administration Democratic party leader and senator, McAdoo was an outstanding Washington figure. He was retired from official life in 1938 when defeated in the Democratic primary by Hiram Johnson, veteran junior California Senator, and became chairman of the American Presidential Line.

First major achievement was the financing and construction of the initial Hudson River tunnels. At about that time he met the President-to-be University president, Woodrow Wilson and the growth of this acquaintanceship led to McAdoo's appointment to the latter's cabinet.

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1941, by Brisbane Co.)

LONDON, Feb. 1 (By Cable).—German air aid for Italy has come too late to save the greater part of Mussolini's Italian empire from falling into British hands. It did not save Derna, says The Times, nor is there any reason to suppose it will save Bengasi, the possession of which will be as valuable to the Mediterranean fleet.

Her navy apart, Italy has lost most of her fighting value as an Axis partner and those resources, she still enjoys are likely to be exploited by Germany as in Russia's case.

Nazi dive bombers will never drive the British fleet out of the Mediterranean.

A speedy collapse in Italian Africa is not impossible and there may be a great exodus of Italian women and children across a fresh or of Mussolini's chickens coming home to roost.

The breach between Italian army heads and Fascists continues to widen, says The Times correspondent in the Italian frontier. The Italian general staff warned Mussolini against a Greek campaign and Marshal Badoglio threatened to resign over it.

The army's antipathy to the Germans is pronounced and diplomatic quarters in Rome say Italian generals are convinced that Hitler can never win his war against the British Commonwealth. This view has the support that many Italian military groups in Rome are deliberately sabotaging Italy's war effort with the aim of overthrowing Fascism.

British patrols are now forty miles into Italian Somaliland, advancing for the enemy who appears unwilling to fight. Italian forces in Greece have suffered new defeats in counter-attacks and their losses, it is estimated, have been twenty times those of the Greeks.

There is as yet no confirmation of reports that the Italians have evacuated Tripoli, says The Times military correspondent, but it is not impossible. The Greeks have continued to use methods which have rendered seven after seven attempts and it may be the Italians have withdrawn once more to avoid being cut off.

There is much jubilation among the Arabs in Palestine over the defeat of the Italians in Libya. The stirring liberation of Arab inhabitants and Italian Fascists in Palestine itself are minimized until they take on the character of a family dispute.

Australia Producing Bren Guns

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 1 (CP).—The first batch of Australian-made Bren machine guns passed the Army Board test.

Munitions Minister McBride said the Commonwealth Government is proceeding with the final stage of a complete change of production to four co-operating states, some of which has previously undertaken production of parts of this character.

Bren guns of 100 per cent Australian manufacture now are in full production.

Island Committees Ready for Drive to Boost War Savings

Greater Victoria Canvassers Will Enter Field Tomorrow in Campaign to Write Up $125,000 a Month—House-to-House Tour Later

BEGINNING with business firms and industrial plants, Greater Victoria workers in the Dominion-wide campaign to write up $125,000 a month in Victoria for the third drive tomorrow—a drive that is to continue for the duration of the war, with an objective of $125,000 a month from Victoria contributions.

Simultaneously, campaign committees in all other cities and towns on Vancouver Island will swing into action, on a plan of campaign completed at the meeting of committee chairmen in Nanaimo on Friday night. Under the Dominion scheme the Island, including Greater Victoria, is expected to contribute $170,000 a month.

Men and women canvassers will go into the field here this week. A committee of women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carew Martin, will enlist active support in the war savings campaign from employees of business firms with fewer than ten on the payroll, and a men's committee under Jack Barraclough will visit stores, offices and industrial plants with larger staffs. Pro-

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Contact Is Maintained With The Italians West of Derna

MISS JAMES BRADEN WEDS A.F.V.

MRS. Ruth Victoria is August 1938, to John the Royal Air Force, is missing, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. B. H. Watson, 2567 Estevan Avenue. The radiogram from the Air Ministry did not contain any particulars, stating that letter would follow. Young Walker had been flying for some time with the Royal Air Force in the Middle East area.

FEW RAIDERS REACH ISLES

Some Nazi Planes Range High Over Britain but Drop Few Bombs

LONDON, Feb. 1 (CP).—German raiders slipped through the fog overhanging the Dover Strait on a series of "reconnaissance" raids Saturday, while German long-range guns again pounded the Dover coast from the French shore.

Although dud gunnes were reported high over areas as far north as Liverpool and the West Midlands, there were dropped only one bomb near Kingston town, where ten persons were injured.

Nazi shellfire from heavy guns mounted on railroad cars lasted about three hours in the early morning but drew no answer from British batteries. One official described the bombardment as "just enough for us to open fire and give our positions away."

British air sources re-emphasized Britain's need for United States bombers if we are to continue long-range night bombing this Spring and Summer.

As nights gradually shorten they provide cover for the raiders in darkness for long flights over Ger-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

URGED TO STAY OUT OF COMBAT

Weygand Broadcasts Reply To De Gaulle's Appeal to African Army

ALGIERS, French North Africa, Feb. 1 (AP Via Radio).—General Maxime Weygand, the Colonial Military Commander of the Vichy Government, urged his French African army of 100,000 men today to pay no heed to appeals that they enter the war against the Italians.

Indeed he charged his men to support the "national revolution" of Marshal Philippe Petain, to stay out of a fight which, he said, was "made" for Prime Minister Churchill with Germany and Italy.

Weygand replied by radio in a broadcast from London Friday night, in which the "Free French" leader, General Charles De Gaulle, had asked the French in Africa to attack the Italians from the West, and thus "help complete the conquest of Libya."

"On order of Marshal Petain," General Weygand said, "I have assumed the command of all French forces in Africa with the purpose of co-ordinating our Colonial efforts in the task of rebuilding our national affairs.

PEAIN'S JOB

"Marshal Petain has undertaken the gigantic task of the National Revolution. Already the short time that has elapsed since Petain took the helm shows great promise.

"We have begun to reorganize our national life, to rebuild our work for our demilitarized soldiers.

"I thank you all for your exhibition of loyalty and discipline and still be achieved in the general interest of France.

"Today I direct your attention to a special issue . . . you have heard the appeal to take part again in a struggle which was sided by France with the conclusion of the armistice.

"I appeal to you not to leave the path of order and discipline, which would only mean the destruction of France and peril for all who took part in this undertaking."

Weygand spoke over a Vichy-controlled station, and the broadcast was picked up in the United States by C.B.S.

TURNED BACK ON "MERCY" FLIGHT

VANCOUVER, Feb. 1 (CP).—Unfavorable weather conditions caused postponement of a mercy flight by a Canadian Airways plane from Vancouver to Queen Charlotte Islands, where Dr. R. M. Millar is seriously ill in a Masset sanatorium.

Carrying oxygen tanks and stretchers, Pilot Tommy Lasute took off for Masset Inlet this morning but was turned back by gales on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Dr. Millar's condition was so poor this morning that a nurse and first aid crew at the Morgan Logging Company's camp placed him in an improvised oxygen tent. There he was given a small supply of oxygen ordinarily used for sky-scrapping aerobes in use among blackamoth fighters.

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SCURRAHS---728 Yates St.

Hitler Is Faced With Overwhelming Odds If Invasion Is Tried

Nazi Surface Force Held by Expert Unequal to Challenge an Open Battle—Low Tide Will Not Favor Troop Landing

By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER
North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—In a thorough study, such as I have been making, detail piles upon detail of overwhelming difficulties for Adolf Hitler in an invasion of Britain. His surface naval force being quite unequal to challenge open battle with that of the British, we are told how he will protect a lane for the passage of his transports—or a fifty-mile circle as some have it—by bombers, submarines and torpedo speed boats. But the British also have bombers, submarines and speed boats with much larger and more vulnerable targets to shoot at.

British destroyers, cruisers and submarines will run through the ring of guarding fire to get to closer quarters, if need be, with that procession of barges which can go no faster than fifteen knots, ten being a more likely figure.

MAKE EASY PREY

It will take only a very small torpedo, plane-borne or otherwise, to punch a hole below the waterline in a barge which will be just as easy prey of a fifty-pound bomb, while machine-gun dives will spray the close-packed soldiers on board. In place of a big armor-piercing shell from a battleship will be one that bursts into several projectiles which tear flesh, shrapnel-fashion, or pene- the bottom of a barge.

Naval ships out of range of guns that can fire from a barge platform will be scattered targets with torpedo and anti-aircraft defence, which the barges will lack in any adequate measure.

Consider the number of barges to land an initial force of 200,000, which would require at least the capacity of the liner Queen Mary. And this is for troops alone.

Hitler must also transport hundreds of tanks, guns, motor trucks, and an amount of equipment and ammunition, which will call for more tonnage than the troops.

All these may not move out from shore separately as though they were bathers jumping into a river to swim across. They must issue from the narrow harbor entrances of Northern France, not in mass, but in column. Night or day the British will know they are coming and begin blasting them at once.

In normal precedent the Germans will attempt landings at two or three points as feints. It will be only a matter of minutes before British air scouts will be able to judge by the size of the movement, the location of the main objective.

AT MERCY OF GUNS

For this the Germans must make a string of beach heads along an extensive stretch of favorable beach. They cannot pass equipment from barge to barge in column. They must have heavy mobile artillery, guns of larger calibre than 75's, or they will be at the mercy of guns of longer range inland.

Speculative reports that low tide will favor a landing are far-fetched until tanks and big guns can be dropped by parachute, which, at present, belongs in the same domain of fiction as the death ray which will burn up armies and navies.

Low tide means more sand for the tanks, guns and trucks to go through if they can be run off the barges successfully. Manoeuvres have shown that both mobile guns of large calibre and tanks should have piers for prompt disembarkation.

A detail in the receptionists' programme is a chain of mines on the beach to welcome the invaders as they rush ashore, their cohesion already broken by losses of men and mechanization in the sea passage.

A smoke screen or a fog which blankets the landing, may be more confusing to the invaders than to the defenders. A wind which blows gas inshore in the morning may blow it back on the beach and the barges in the afternoon. And the British have gas, too, which they can concentrate on a small area along with all the power of their naval and army gun and machine-gun fire and the R.A.F. bombers.

British bombers will have a far shorter radius than in raids over Germany, shorter than the German bombers from their cross-Channel bases, while German bombers will be too intent on protecting the passage and landing to blast British cities.

THE BRITISH ARMY

Suppose Hitler does get two-thirds, a large estimate, of the survivors of his initial force established ashore. It will face a British army of 2,000,000, which will be speeding tanks, guns and truck-borne troops at thirty and forty miles an hour to the point of attack, every unit having its assigned position.

Food, ammunition, supplies of all kinds for the invaders, and all reinforcements, will have to run the same gat ut of fire as the initial force in its crossing. It will take a huge number of men in place of casualties and replacements for barges sunk to maintain a German army of a million in Britain.

And will that be enough? We have the answer in the fortitude the British have shown under the bombing ordeal. In meeting invasion, they know they are fighting for all they have in the world. As for the Canadian troops in Britain, who have been a year without action, there will be no holding them.

This time, Hitler's soldiers will be met by such mechanization as that of the British in Libya. His prestige in some minds as a miracle military genius of victory will be submerged in a disaster, which will pile tanks and dead on the shore and scatter floating bodies of his soldiers on the waters he could not conquer.

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VOTED BEST AT CRYSTAL

Terrier, Owned by Miss Billett, Captures Top Award in Show

A dapper little West Highland White Terrier, owned by Miss R. Billett, was judged best in show at the parlor show staged by the Victoria City Kennel Club at the Crystal Garden last night. The event, under the auspices of the Junior Victorian Order of Nurses, raised over $125 for the nursing institution.

Keen competition was the keynote of the evening, with an entry list of well over half a hundred dogs of all types and breeds. Judge Clifford Lumb, of Vancouver, indicated that the judging was in many cases very close. Possible runner-up for the best in show award was a magnificent English setter, owned and shown by Miss Beverley Clark.

A smooth-haired Dachshund, Truedell, owned by J. H. Meldram, was placed at the head of the senior puppy classes in the trials, while a Chow-chow, Black Velvet of Leknur, owned by G. Hartley, was given the award for the best junior puppy in the show.

Two English setters, owned by Mrs. J. Hughes, won the prize as the best brace in the contest, while Cedric, another English Setter, owned by Miss Beverley Clark, took the award for the best sporting dog. The Best Sporting Hound Trophy went to J. H. Meldram for his smooth-haired Dachshund, Truedell.

In the Green Class, first prize was given Marion Heritage, for her Sealyham terrier, Michael, and the second award for that class went to Mrs. J. P. G. Wood, for Misty Blue, a Cocker spaniel.

Best terrier in the show went to Highland Molly, a West Highland terrier, owned by Miss R. Billett, while Misty Blue, the English Cocker spaniel owned by Mrs. J. P. G. Wood, that captured the second award in the Green Class, was adjudged to be the best sporting puppy in the trials.

NOVEL FEATURE

An innovation this year was the children's contest, held in the afternoon. Mrs. Norman Yarrow judged the junior contestants who paraded in the ring dressed in various costumes. Tots of a very tender four years rubbed shoulders with youngsters up to fourteen years of age, in the various contests.

Winners in the children's section of the programme were: For the best costume, Joe Dobbie, in a Scotch costume; Sandy Whyte, in a Mounted Policeman's costume; Wendy Norris, dressed as a rabbit, and Noreen Roos, representing Rule Britannia.

Doreen Evans took the prize for being dressed as an advertisement, when she appeared as a loaf of bread.

Awards for the most original costume went to Noreen Roos, as Rule Britannia, and Wendy Norris, as a rabbit.

For the child dressed to represent the country of origin of the dog he was showing, awards went to David Clayton, dressed as a monk and showing a St. Bernard; to Valerie Clarke, dressed as an Australian and showing an Australian terrier; and to Murray Saunders, in an Air Force uniform, showing an English setter.

The smallest child showing the smallest dog prize went to Richard Gain, Rosemary Goodwin and Bobby Espley. The largest dog awards went to Exhibitors David Clayton and Bill Patterson.

Best girl handlers under eight years of age were Doreen Evans, Marion Dodds and Wendy Norris, while best girl handlers under fourteen years were Emilie Kaltenvach, Leile Key and Valerie Clarke.

The best boy handlers under eight years of age were Sandy Whyte, Billy Evans and Murray Saunders, while the best boy handlers under fourteen years were Murray Saunders, Roy Erickson and Brian Palin.

Obituary

BALCOMBE—Many friends attended funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Louise Balcombe, which took place yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Rev. C. D. Clarke conducted the services, during which the hymn "Abide With Me" was sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: P. Leach, A. W. Hoare, W. Munro, W. Huckin, W. E. Farmer and A. Jordan.

STAPLEY—The funeral of Albert Stapley will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Canon E. V. Bird officiating, and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

NICHOL—The Very Rev. B. H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, conducted the private funeral for John Moore Nichol yesterday afternoon in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. A profusion of beautiful floral offerings was received. The following were the pallbearers: N. A. Yarrow, R. C. Mainguy, J. A. Stewart, G. M. Terry, H. Weldon, L. C. Boyd and W. H. Molson. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

GRANT—Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Grant will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Canon Chadwick will officiate, and interment will take place in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

HAWKINS—Funeral services for Joseph Robert Hawkins took place from the Thomson Funeral Home yesterday afternoon in the presence of relatives and friends. Rev. Fred Comley conducted the services and the hymn "Abide With Me" was sung. The following were pallbearers: F. Rhode, L. McKnight, G. Gates, G. Appleyard, B. Brown and A. E. Appleyard. Interment was made in the Colwood Burial Park.

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$1.50 PER CORD — 2 CORDS $2.75
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ALBERTA SOOTLESS COAL
EGG—PER TON $11.50 LUMP—PER TON $12.00
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NO MORE BREAD

BERLIN, Feb. 1 (AP).—Investigators of the Hoover Relief Committee claimed here today that on the basis of reserves on hand, there will be no more bread in Belgium after February 15 if the present rationing system is maintained.

SALE
Hope's
SUITS

Reg. $45.00. To Clear $24.00
Reg. $47.50. To Clear $27.50
Reg. $50.00. To Clear $30.00

A New Shipment of Fine Woolens Has Just Arrived

Charlie Hope & Co.
1434 Government St. E 5212

95c
BARGAINS

PICTURE FRAMES
Reg. $5.00 to $12.50.
TABLE CIGARETTE LIGHTER
Reg. $10.95.
MICROSCOPE—Reg. $2.50
BRUSHES
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BOOK ENDS
CIGARETTE CASES
CIGARETTE BOXES
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LADIES' SEWING KIT

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Come Early to Take Your Pick While They Last

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BUSINESS AS USUAL AT THE SAME LOCATION

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RELIEF VESSEL OFF TO EUROPE

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1 (AP).—The Red Cross supply ship Cold Harbor sailed today with a $1,000,000 relief cargo for France and Spain—but without a forty-two-ton consignment of food for the United States Ambassador at Vichy, William Leahy.

The supplies for Leahy—canned beef, fruit, vegetables and cigars and cigarettes—delayed the sailing when it was found no navicert for them had been issued by the British Government.

Ernest J. Swift, Red Cross vice-chairman in charge of foreign operations, explained the State Department had asked the Red Cross to take the supplies, but the request for a navicert came too late.

The Leahy consignment probably will be sent by later ship to Spain, he added.

AN AMERICAN CREW

The Cold Harbor, under charter from the United States Lines, sailed under Captain Albert M. Moore with a crew of thirty-nine Americans, but no passengers.

Its cargo included food, clothing, and medicine for children in unoccupied France and for "general relief" in Spain, Swift said. Running the blockade with British permission, the ship will go to Cadiz and Barcelona, and Marseille, France.

GREEKS CHASING ENEMY HOMEWARD

Greek spokesman said, the Italians "attempted to launch two counter-attacks in order to recapture positions lost in previous battles, but were repelled with heavy losses."

In some instances, he said, Fascist units "lost 40 per cent of their forces." Besides costly Italian losses in dead and wounded, the spokesman said, 180 more Italian prisoners have been taken.

The Greek submarine Papanicolis, recently listed as having sunk three Italian supply ships totalling 30,000 tons in a heavily-escorted convoy to the Bay of Valone, was credited by the Ministry of Marine with having sunk another 10,000-ton, loaded vessel in the Brindisi area on the night of January 28.

The ministry said "the enemy vessel" was escorted by a warship when a torpedo from the French-built Papanicolis found its mark.

HEAVILY FORTIFIED

The High Command described Italian mountain positions captured near Tepeleni as the best fortifications in Albania and of "great importance." Besides permanent gun emplacements and machine-gun nests, they were said to be protected by a trench system and a maze of barbed wire.

A communique of the Royal Air Force said British flyers, backing up the Greek ground offensive, bombed "an important military camp and buildings" yesterday southwest of Tepeleni, setting fire to one building and machine-gunning Italian soldiers as they emerged from their tents.

The fighting in the central sector was described as one of the major battles of the three months' old conflict.

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$ 30	$ 7.88	$ 4.10	$ 2.84	
50	13.13	6.83	4.73	
80	21.01	10.92	7.56	
100	26.26	13.66	9.46	$7.78
125	32.83	17.06	11.82	9.73
150	[illegible]	20.48	14.19	11.67
200	52.52	27.30	18.91	15.57
300	78.79	40.95	28.37	[illegible]

Other loans up to $500 available. Instalments based on prompt repayment and include charges of 2% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939. We guarantee there is nothing else to pay. Phone or call to apply.

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Batteries and Repairs for All Makes
[illegible] Pemberton Bldg. [illegible]

TO CHECK DRAFTEES

OTTAWA, Feb. 1 (CP).—Re-examination of men called up under the compulsory military training plan placed in doubtful medical categories, will be proceeded with immediately revision boards can be organized, it was disclosed today by the Department of National War Services.

Army Reservists Must Pay Tax

VANCOUVER, Feb. 1 (CP).—Members of the Canadian Army Reserve, who volunteered or were drafted after July 1, 1940, must pay the 1941 civic poll tax, City Controller Frank Jones said today.

The men had been expecting to escape payment of the tax, but a clause in the Provincial Act, under which Vancouver and other municipalities operate, makes them liable.

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39th Annual Report in Condensed Form
December 31st, 1940

Holdings of:
Bonds of Dominion of Canada and Provinces of Canada .... $ 892,000
Bonds guaranteed by Dominion of Canada or Provinces of Canada 313,000
—$ 1,205,000
Municipal and other bonds 267,000
Cash in Offices and in Banks 375,000

Total Assets, over $37,600,000
Net profits for 1940 together with balance from previous year 195,527
Funds invested by the public in the Company's Guaranteed Trust Certificates and Guaranteed Deposit Certificates 7,650,000
Assets of Estates and Trusts under administration 28,186,000
Paid-in Capital, Reserve Fund and Undistributed Profits 1,668,375

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SHOULDERS, lb. 13¢
RIB CHOPS, lb. 15¢
LOIN CHOPS, lb. 19¢

BOILING FOWL, per lb. 25¢

PORK LIVER, lb.
HAMBURGER, lb.
HEARTS, lb. 10¢

PORK STEAK, per lb. 19¢

JOWL BACON, in piece, per lb. 15¢
AYRSHIRE BACON, per lb. 27¢
BACON, ½-lb. packet, each 15¢

CANADIAN BEAUTY PORK and BEANS 16 oz. 4 for 25¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 3 Pkts. With Tumbler 23¢

FRUIT DEPT.
MEDIUM ORANGES, doz. 15¢
SAIR DATES 2 lbs. 25¢
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 25¢
WASHED CARROTS 3 lbs. 10¢
No. 2 GEM POTATOES 12 lbs. 25¢ Sack, $1.75

COLGATE'S SOAP 5 Cakes and Fancy Bowl All for 25¢
DOG FOOD Buddies, 1's 2 for 11¢
WAX PAPER 125-Ft. Rolls Each 19¢
CLOTHES PEGS 36's Pkt. 10¢

FISH DEPT.
FRESH HERRING, lb. 8¢
FILLETED SOLE, lb. 25¢
SMOKED SALMON, lb. 18¢
EASTERN KIPPERS, per pair 19¢

BROKEN MACARONI or VERMICELLI, lb. 5¢
WHITE BEANS, bulk 2 lbs. 11¢

FELS NAPTHA SOAP 2 for 13¢
SUNGALLA TEA 1-lb. pkt. 59¢ ½-lb. pkt. 31¢

Cleanser BIG FIVE
Bleach LARGE BOTTLES
Steel Wool
Toothpicks BOXES
Palmolive SOAP
Tomato Juice NABOB, 10-oz.
2 for 9¢

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA
½-lb. tin 14c
1-lb. tin 27c
Rowntree's Baking Chocolate, ½'s 15¢

Big Gain Noted in City Construction During Past Month

Greater Victoria Permits Cover Work Valued at Total of $337,134—Many New Homes and Duplex Dwellings Commenced

GREATER Victoria issued 134 permits in January for new construction and alterations valued at $337,134. The city led with seventy-three permits for $218,563. Others were: Saanich, forty-seven permits, $59,756; Oak Bay, seventeen permits, $50,985, and Esquimalt, seven permits, $7,830.

City building last month included $80,000 alterations to the Woolworth Building at Douglas and View Streets, ten dwellings to cost $30,000, six duplex homes valued at $27,150, and two apartment buildings to cost $35,000.

In January, 1940, the city issued forty-four permits valued at $84,345. They included six homes costing $15,750, and one $3,100 duplex dwelling.

Permits issued at the City Hall during the past week totaled $9,610. They included a tool shed at 1260 Grant Street, $500; B.C. Electric coal handling wharf, $1,500; four-room home at 315 Beechwood Avenue, $2,000, alterations to a cafe at 622 Yates Street, $1,000, alterations to a house at 2303 Fernwood Road, $650, and a four-room home at 1129 May Street, $2,400.

SAANICH PERMITS

Of the forty-seven permits for $59,756 issued in Saanich during January, thirty represented homes to cost $57,675. During the corresponding month in 1940, the municipality granted thirty-two permits valued at $34,805, and of these eighteen were for homes costing $30,350.

In Oak Bay during January, of seventeen permits taken out, representing a value of $50,985, there were thirteen houses included valued at $48,730, or an average of $3,825. During the corresponding month of 1940 there were nineteen permits valued at $45,550, while of these there were twelve for homes with a total value of $42,700, or an average of $3,556 each.

For the first month of the year in Esquimalt, there were seven permits issued, representing a total value of $7,830. Of these, three were for dwellings valued at $7,000. Compared with the month of January in 1940, this was a slight decrease. Eleven permits were taken out last January totaling $8,500, while of these three were for houses valued at $7,800.

NEW DWELLINGS

In Saanich the permits taken out last week represented a value of $6,300, consisting of five homes. Mrs. H. Stocks will erect a four-roomed home on Millgrove Street to cost $1,600; J. Hall will build three houses of four rooms each on Neill Street, each costing $1,900, and W. E. Ball will build a two-roomed home costing $1,000 on Cadillac Avenue.

In Oak Bay during the past week permits were taken out for two homes to be erected by W. Gaskill at 1273 and 1279 Hewett Place. Each will have five rooms, costing $3,200 and $3,700, respectively.

There was only one permit taken out in Esquimalt last week. This was for a four-roomed home to cost $1,200, which will be erected by E. Delicate at 1228 Dewley Avenue.

TRYING TO GET SURPLUS WHEAT

Committee for Medical Aid For China Sends Further Clothes Shipment

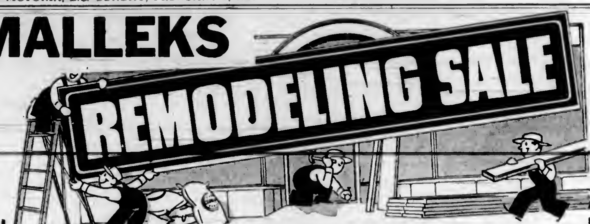
A report on the progress of the plan to try and procure some of Canada's surplus wheat for the undernourished Chinese of Hongkong and Kwangtung was discussed at a meeting of the Committee for Medical Aid for China held at its headquarters, 617 Broughton Street, a few days ago.

Arrangements were made for the rummage and superfluities sale to be held on Saturday, February 8, and members are asked to request their friends to send in saleable articles. It was announced that tickets were still on sale for the ten-pound box of high-grade chocolates, which will be awarded to the winner next Wednesday.

After a long delay because of the cancelling of sailings, a shipment of twenty-one cases, seven of blankets, nine of bandages and five of clothes for refugees has gone off to Vancouver for shipment by an American line, which has instituted a service to Hongkong. Two cases of clothes and four of blankets, rewoven from old wool, have been sent from the Vernon committee for Chinese war relief. It was reported that in spite of appeals for reductions for charity, freight rates have been sky-rocketing, some being three times the previous charge and, therefore, the meeting decided that for the present only blankets, bandages and hospital supplies and children's clothes and adults' warm clothes in good condition would be sent. A draft for $200 Canadian currency has also gone forward.

The linen shelves are again nearly empty and an urgent appeal is made for old sheets, tablecloths, pillowcases, etc., so that the most necessary part of the work, bandage-rolling, need not be neglected.

MALLEKS



"WE CAN TAKE IT"

Or, at any rate, we've GOT to "Take It," but when some of our patrons see what these fellows are doing to the front of our store we notice that they sometimes hesitate about coming in, and we don't blame them. The noise and dirt is pretty awful, but we DO promise that those who brave the barricades find it well worth while. What we've done to prices is quite in keeping with what the wreckers are doing to our store front.

OUR WHOLE STOCK MUST BE CLEARED

No half measures at THIS Sale. We are determined that not one garment will be left when the show is over. And when it comes to our well-known stock of finest Fur Coats and Neckpieces the saving is doubly surprising in view of a rising Fur Market. Scores of our loveliest Fur-Trimmed Coats and Smartest Dresses marked down as low as HALF PRICE.

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Yes, they're here and they're charming. All the new style trends and delightful colors. Amazing values from $12.95.

MALLEKS—— *Furs and Ready-to-Wear* ——**1212 DOUGLAS**

FORESTERS TO CONVENE HERE

Canadian Society of Forest Engineers Will Gather in City on Thursday

Meeting for the first time in British Columbia, the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers will hold its thirty-third annual meeting at the Empress Hotel on February 6 to 8, it was announced yesterday by provincial members of the organization. A number of delegates from Eastern Canadian points are expected for the convention, which will include demonstrations in forestry and allied subjects.

H. R. MacMillan, chairman of the Wartime Requirements Board for Canada, though unable to be present at the convention, will contribute a paper. Other papers will be presented by E. C. Manning, assistant timber controller in British Columbia, and by Federal and provincial foresters generally. Loggers and millmen will co-operate in the demonstrations arranged for the conference.

The sittings will open Thursday, February 6, and will continue for three days. While the number of delegates has not yet been ascertained, they are expected from nearly all provinces in Canada. Business sessions of the convention will be held in the Prince Albert Room at the Empress Hotel. The Provincial Forest Service is co-operating in arrangements for the gathering.

Large Gain Noted In Current Taxes Received by City

MAYOR Andrew McGavin revealed yesterday that $468,943.07 had been received at the City Hall during January on account of current taxes, an increase of $30,809.60 over the sum of $436,133.47 on hand at the end of the corresponding month in 1940. Payments on account of taxes in arrears last month totaled $14,730.78, compared with $18,897.20 in January, 1940.

PLAN PARLEY ON MEDICAL SERVICE

Physicians and Surgeons Not Satisfied With Agreement for Relief Patients Here

Payment of medical services for those in receipt of relief will be discussed by the City Council health and welfare committee on Tuesday. The administrator of the Unemployment Relief Branch, Provincial Department of Labor, recently ruled that an agreement similar to that between the city of Vancouver and the Vancouver Medical Association would be extended to other municipalities.

The agreement provides for the payment of thirty-three cents per head per month on behalf of more than 15,000 persons in receipt of relief.

During a meeting with the city health committee last Thursday, representatives of the Victoria Medical Society contended a similar agreement would not be fair here, and also that members of the society provided more medical services than by the association at Vancouver.

They pointed out that the services of specialists and consultants were included in the care of relief patients here, and since relief rolls had diminished, the incidence of sickness among the elderly and unemployable remaining was accordingly higher.

It is understood that the city health committee will join a delegation from Saanich in an interview with the Minister of Labor on Tuesday.

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Women's Knitted Suits
Pullovers and Cardigans
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ELSIE B. RICHARDS
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PHONE EMPIRE 7722

COLWOOD MEN'S CLUB

A meeting of the Colwood Men's Club will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Colwood Hall. Leonard Hobbs, of Victoria, will be the speaker.

PRISONERS IN INDIA

BOMBAY, Feb. 1 (CP-Reuters')—Four Italian generals and 1,200 officers were among 3,000 Italian prisoners arriving in India today for internment.

TIN HATS NEEDED BY WAR WORKERS

Canadian Legion Collecting Metal Helmets for Use of Civilian Forces in Britain

Needed by the people of Great Britain as protection against shell splinters, and for use in fighting fires, tin hats are being collected by the Victoria and District Council of the Canadian Legion to be sent overseas.

All types of the metal helmets, including those used in the last war, and the typical fire helmet, of which some fire department might have a surplus, are welcomed by the legion.

Information from the embattled Old Country indicates that "steel helmets are 100 times more urgently needed than any other form of civilian aid. They are unobtainable now." The hats are used by A.R.P. workers, plane spotters, firemen, nurses, and many others who have to carry on their work while under barrage.

Anyone possessing a tin hat is asked to communicate with C. A. Gill, secretary of the district council, at the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, Courtney Street, or phone G 7814. As a friendly gesture, it has been suggested that the donor paste his or her name inside the hat, along with a friendly greeting.

The hats are urgently needed, in anticipation of the long-expected assault on England in the near future.

SCOUT NEWS

ST. MARY'S TROOP

The joint meeting of St. Mary's and Oak Bay United Troops on Friday evening was opened by Duty Patrol Leader Selby Taylor. A programme of instruction in signalling, first aid and other second-class tests was held. Inter-patrol basketball games were played.

NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS

The meeting of the North Quadra Cubs was held on Friday. It was opened with the grand howl and flag break, and followed by inspection in the corners. The jungle dance of Bagheera was played. Various kinds of work was done, followed by the dance of Kaa. Bobby Wetmore received his artist badge. The meeting closed with the grand howl and Cub prayer.

DIE IN RAID

COMOX, Feb. 1 (CP)—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hiles, of nearby Little River, that five of their relatives were killed when a bomb fell on a shelter during an air raid near Sheffield, England. The victims included Mrs. Hiles' brother and sister-in-law.

IT'S HERE AGAIN!
KING'S GIGANTIC *February* **SALE**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE VALUES TOMORROW!

It's an event that has taken place every February! The Victoria shoe-buying public realizes the wonderful VALUES which we offer annually . . . Join the happy crowd of buyers . . . it's a "family affair." Our greatest sale in 18 years!

ONCE A YEAR . . . THIS GREAT SALE

LADIES' GLOVE-PHIT AND ARCH-FIT SHOES — On Sale While they Last. Not All Sizes. Values $7.50. Once-a-Year Sale $5.95

EVERY PAIR MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES — Must go at 10% to 50% reductions. Straps, Ties and Oxfords. SEE OUR WINDOWS!

EVENING SHOES ON SALE — Silver, black and white sandal patterns. A wonderful selection. Your choice $2.95 and $3.95

240 Pairs Ladies' Dress Shoes — In black, brown and blue pumps, straps and ties. Values to $5.00. Once-a-Year Sale $1.95

Men With Small Feet — Here is your chance to buy good Shoes very cheap. Sizes 5 to 7. Values to $7.00. Once-a-Year Sale $3.95

Ladies' High-Class DRESS FOOTWEAR — In all the different colors and styles. Get them early! Values to $6.00. Once-a-Year Sale $2.95

Men's Slater, Hartt's and Strider Shoes — A clean up on all broken lines of these good Shoes. Values to $8.50. Once-a-Year Sale $5.95

LADIES' NEW SPORT OXFORDS — With rubber soles, low heels. All black and brown, black with blue trim, black with grey trim. Values to $5.00. Once-a-Year Sale $2.95

Men's Dress Oxfords — In black, brown calf leathers; welted soles, narrow or square toes. Values to $7.00. Once-a-Year Sale $4.95

KING'S SHOE STORE
710 YATES STREET (Next Poodle Dog Cafe)

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

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J. L. Tait, Managing Director

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Sunday, February 2, 1941

WAR SAVINGS CAMPAIGN

A campaign is now in progress throughout the Dominion to bring about an increased interest in and growing purchases of War Savings Certificates. It is as a part of the policy to insure that, so far as this country is concerned, there will be a steady flow of men, munitions, material and other equipment to the fighting front. The appeal is one that must find a response in every patriotic heart, and no doubt different localities will vie with one another in going over the top so as to prove their title in doing their part towards leading up to victory. Thousands of voluntary workers are engaged in the task of arousing public enthusiasm. It is one reminiscent of the selflessness that was brought to bear on the Victory Loans of the Great War, which were subscribed so magnificently by the people of Canada. The present campaign should be equally successful, for the cause is the same—the freedom of mankind—and the challenge now fraught with even greater gravity than during 1914-1918.

If Canada will look across the seas to Great Britain and see the immense sacrifices that country is making, as it does the dying for the world, there can be no manner of hesitation in willingness to make monetary sacrifices, though in the present instance they must be regarded as investments in our own security, hardly as sacrifices at all. The people are simply being asked to invest in War Savings Certificates, which means investment in their own faith in themselves and in the cause for which they fight. Where sacrifice comes in is in denying themselves so that they can save for investment. They do not lose money, they gain it in the long run. The least that may be asked from a people in a time of crisis, when their whole future is in jeopardy, is that in some measure they will do without now so that they may have the luxuries, even the necessities of life, in the years to come. Investments in War Savings Certificates, carried on progressively for the duration of the War, is a way in which practically everyone in the country can do his or her bit in contributing towards the victory which all desire at the earliest possible moment.

THAT DEATHLESS SPLENDOR

"What are we, and for what do we stand in the world?" This, Dr. Ernest Barker, writing in The Observer, believes is a question that the British peoples are asking themselves in this crisis, when, thrown back upon themselves so much, they are looking into the roots of their being. The answer, primarily, according to Dr. Barker, is that these people stand for freedom in matters of the mind and the spreading of the gospel of freedom wherever the British rule extends. This answer, however, is only partial. There is left to discover "how, and by what grace, did we come to be what we are, and what is the condition of remaining what we are?" In other words, "what is the ultimate source of British parliamentary liberty, and what is the ultimate inspiration of that broad belief in liberty which has carried its spirit and principles wherever British stock or influence has gone?"

There is no hesitancy in the answers to these latter questions that are given by Dr. Barker. He says that the ultimate source of inspiration of British faith is to be found in religion. "It was," he says, "the religious life and the religious faith of the people of this island which shaped their own liberty, and made them carry that liberty abroad with them when they went outside their own shores." There is significance in the fact that Parliament became the rock foundation of British political life in the Puritan age of the seventeenth century, that, as Dr. Barker says, "it acquired its basic strength from the temper of that age." He quotes Lord Acton, who said, "The progress of the world towards self-government would have been arrested but for the strength afforded by the religious motive in the seventeenth century."

There is everything in the history of the present crisis to make it plain that a faith in human liberty demands a faith in something more, and that means that such a faith must be grounded in religion if it is to be securely established. That is the argument advanced by Dr. Barker. It is one substantiated by Lord Elton, who sees in the lesson of the air war that the strength of a nation lies in the fibre of its masses and that what education should concentrate upon is the trinity of body, character and mind. From what is being learnt from the War, "it is even conceivable," says Lord Elton, "that the State will no longer shrink so timidly from the teaching of religion. After passing through the fires in defence of Christendom we shall surely see to it in future that our children at least know what Christendom is."

In the long run it is peoples collectively, not the brilliantly equipped few, who transform the thought of the world. In bomb-rent Great Britain today the epic of the War is being written by the mass of the people. They are upholding and exemplifying standards of character, of unselfishness, patience, courage and what Fiske called "the indomitable spirit of English liberty" which "is alike indomitable in every land where men of English race have set their feet as masters." It is a case in Great Britain of where the moral worth of faith is being tested in the behaviour of the mass of men and women. There is the evidence of the outward and visible sign of a long Christian tradition, which even those without belief in its validity find is influencing their lives and their habits. They know in their hearts that every hope they hold dear for themselves and for the world today, and for all time to come, depends on their inflexible fortitude. They have an invincible belief that the time is coming when they will be able to say, as Canning said after Napoleon fell following years of conquest: "Today the breath of heaven unbinds the earth, the streams begin to flow again, and the intercourse of human kind revives."

What Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, Dean of Drew University, U.S.A., calls "the incredible splendor of British resistance," is a splendor which he traces back to the time of Augustine, to the "coming of Christianity" to the British people. He describes the inspiration of the liberty for which the British are fighting in these words: "As you follow the long tale since those early days in Canterbury, all the time watching the fashion in which this deathless splendor of an ideal which cannot be conquered became part of the warp and woof of the very life of a great race, it sings itself in the moral discrimination of Piers Plowman; it becomes glorious in the music of the poetry of Edmund Spenser; it has a kind of heaven-lighted song of triumph and righteousness in the mightiest writing of Milton. All these centuries something has been happening, and as you watch the Royal Air Force today doing incredible things against awful odds, as you watch men, women and children in the great English cities finding themselves in the front lines, with a coolness and a courage which we can scarcely understand, remember that the Christian religion has not been the central potency of this long tradition, century after century, without doing something to men which gives them a kind of inner force and inner power which can stand, and, having done all, can still stand."

TOURISTS IN WARTIME

Last year the Federal Government laid the strongest possible stress on the need of doing everything possible to encourage the tourist traffic. It had a sound and unanswerable argument on this behalf. The more money is brought to Canada by those who spend their holidays here, the more is made available for financing the War. The Government is engaged, through the Foreign Exchange Control Board, in conserving the country's financial resources to the uttermost, that is to the extent that money can be kept at home and can be secured through a favorable trade balance. In the efforts towards increasing the latter, the tourist industry plays an important part.

Both from the local and national viewpoint, money spent in publicity to induce tourists to come to Canada is well worth while, the more especially because now it is recognized as a part of war effort. It is a case of using a sprat to catch a mackerel. The Government is concentrating on the purpose; so should all existing organizations that have been built up through the years with the object of advertising the attractions of their localities, and so making an appeal to visitors. That is why the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau of this city should receive as much support now as in the piping times of peace. It is performing a function which the Dominion Government has urged upon the people as a wartime duty, so that, through the expenditures made in Canada by tourists, the country's financial resources will be strengthened. In comparison with the results that are being achieved, the outlays for publicity are infinitesimal. This realization cannot fail to carry its full weight with the City Council when that body is considering its attitude towards the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. It is wholly desirable that such an organization, in this time, and in any other time for that matter, should be maintained in full vigor. It is sustained effort in any branch of human endeavor that secures cumulative results.

Mr. Mackenzie King believes that the St. Lawrence Seaway project should be undertaken as a war effort. The project would take eight years to complete, which naturally raises the question as to how long the Prime Minister expects the War to last.

A Rumanian in Bucharest accepts the fate that has befallen his country in the following philosophical vein: "We are a member of the Axis all right. We have bread like Germany's, soldiers like Italy's, revolutions like Spain's, and earthquakes like Japan's."

A VEIN OF GOLD

Although Men are accused for not knowing their own Weakness, yet perhaps as few know their own Strength. It is in Men as in Soils, where sometimes there is a Vein of Gold, which the Owner knows not of. —Swift, "Thoughts on Various Subjects."

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, February 1, 1941.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure remains low off the Queen Charlotte Islands and is relatively high over the State of Utah. The weather continues mild throughout British Columbia, with showers over the Interior and moderate to heavy rain on the Coast.

It is mild in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	.07	46	55
Nanaimo	.12	45	52
Vancouver	Trace	48	56
Kamloops		34	47
Prince George		31	51
Estevan Point	.47	46	51
Prince Rupert	.42	40	48
Langara	1.14	39	44
Atlin	.05	12*	11
Dawson		24*	4*
Seattle	.03	48	56
Portland	.05	41	57
San Francisco	.01	48	56
Spokane	.02	36	44
Penticton		36	
Vernon		33	
Kelowna		31	
Grand Forks		23	
Nelson	.21	33	38
Kaslo		32	
Cranbrook		28	43
Calgary		29	40
Edmonton		25	29
Swift Current		27	36
Regina		15	30
Prince Albert		.15	29
Winnipeg		10	29

* Below zero.

SATURDAY

Minimum	46
Maximum	55
Average	50
Minimum on the grass	48

Weather, cloudy. Sunshine, Saturday, February 1, 3 hours 18 minutes.

Total rain for twenty-four hours ending 5:00 p.m., February 1, .08 inch.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.89; wind, SW., 15 miles; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.81; wind, S., 15 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.94; wind, SE., 10 miles; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.55; wind, S., 21 miles; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.26; wind, SE., 16 miles; cloudy.

Langara—Barometer, 29.26; wind, W., 27 miles; raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.86; wind, N., 5 miles; cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.89; wind, SW., 10 miles; raining.

Portland—Barometer, 30.06; wind, S., 10 miles; fair.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.00; wind, SW., 16 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.22; wind, NW., 10 miles; fair.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

Astronomers have never quite laid aside the possibility of life existing on other worlds; not necessarily in our own planetary system, nor, for that matter, within the known portion of the universe. They say, in effect, that the question is not answerable at the present stage of man's knowledge. They tell of one near planetary neighbor that is growing cold; and of another that is still too hot to support life, even were atmospheric and other conditions akin to our own, which they are not. Press them still further, and astronomers will say frankly that the universe is a large place about which as yet little is known, so that other worlds—even replicas of this one—might exist, for all that man can say or see. In the grand old words of the Bible, "In my Father's house there are many mansions . . ."; so many that, with all of man's arts and sciences, no one has seen to the end of them yet. Thus man is led to a question that could be phrased in a thousand forms: what, and why, is man?

* * *

The libraries of the world are stacked high with the results of man's efforts to answer that question, with all of its implications. Theologians, artists, scientists, philosophers, geniuses, nearly all ranks and walks of men have attempted to write a reasoned answer to the great riddle of the ages. Let it be said in man's credit that the majority of all such inquirers have come to rest in the belief that beyond the finite is infinity; and that beyond man in all of his many capacities is something infinitely greater than man, the Intellect of a Supreme Being. One of the greatest living scientists speaks of the universe as a thought in the Mind of God. Humbly, one may leave discussion there. It may not be given to man to know why he was created; to be made privy to a Will and Purpose beyond his meagre vision. "Why is man?" remains as an issue of faith. With a sustaining faith of its own, this column is content to leave it so.

* * *

"What is man?" falls into a different category. It is within man's means to measure for his own purposes what man is, and what he was in the dim recesses of antiquity. Here there is some agreement. Here, for instance, many men agree that—while the ebb and flow of civilization have varied man's lot in all ages—there has been a broad, upward spiral from the man-brute to the man, which is not without some promise for the future. Geologists tell an almost connected story of various stages in the earth's development; of the recurrent advance and recession of polar caps and glaciers; of hot, molten rocks and eruptions; of the spread and retraction of seas and oceans, of the physical contours of this, our world. Archaeologists speak of the cave hill, river bank, and forest settlements of man; of his implements and artifacts; of his subjection and utilization of wild creatures; of his expanding skills and inherited and transmitted customs. Artists have fixed for man beauty. Philosophers tell of the uneven, but persisting growth of his mind. Theologists add to man the possession of a soul, which, however uncomfortable the process, has driven man's ascending spiral higher through the weaving centuries. It is a long, and an absorbing story, wherein retrogressions occur like periods at the end of well-nigh alternate chapters. But no retrogression has been able to lower the spiral, nor to stay for long the succeeding advance to newer and greater heights.

* * *

Human nature has been a constant in all ages; for man, we know, is human, neither a devil or a god. Reason probably has improved; because from age to age man has had more upon which to base a sounder judgment. The heart, fickle enough it is true, has waxed warm or cold; but even there cruelty for the sake of cruelty has lessened and not grown in the world. Today it is considered abnormal. From each and all of these factors may have come some of the growth in man—considering man as a species that has slowly, but quite surely, outdistanced his natural rivals for the same air, the same land, the same fodder. But what gave man his will to rise? Could it have been the conscious possession of a soul? For, without the will to rise, there remains little in the story of the ages that might account for the upward spiral, for that factor of growth in man which will not be suppressed, and which for only limited periods can be held to momentary suspension. Here the question of what is man comes very close to that other part of the same interrogation, which is the riddle of life. From the spiral of man's days, however, we are entitled to draw this encouragement: mankind has never really gone back, and not for long has he even been slowed in his advance over every tyrant of his own species, over every fear of his own making, over every lust and passion of his blacker self. From time immemorial progress has been for man forward and upward, even though the why of it he clearly cannot tell. Therein rests the hope of the world, and on a foundation beyond the power of mortal man to break.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Bitter Enough Now

Aubrey claims a reformer is a person who would like to make the world a bitter place to live in . . . According to Broad Street Bertie, a woman's intuition is three-quarters plain suspicion . . . "Boxers are ethical. They are always looking out for the rights of others," our tobacconist friend was heard to remark . . . Bill, the Broad Street barber, told us his cousin in the navy recently got the sack. It appears he learned the Indian rope trick while in India, and every time he climbed the rigging on his vessel he disappeared . . . "I hope I have not bored you with my questions," Winnie, the Pooch, told the boss after inquiring about a number of matters. "Of course not. I am used to questions. I have a daughter aged five years at home," he chuckled . . . "Did Wee Jock sing a popular song at the concert," asked a member of the party who had to stay at home with measles. "It had been popular before he sang it," the master of ceremonies replied . . . Bernard, the barber, spent a short holiday Up-Island on a farm, and while there noticed the hired man whirling a long rope around his head. "What is the roap for?" Bernard innocently asked. "That's a lasso. I often catch the horses with it," the man answered. "What do you use for bait?" Bernard inquired . . . "How did you sleep on the cots, men?" a captain asked five trainees at a neighboring encampment. "Fair. We had to get up in the night and rest a bit," they chorused.—G.B.

* * *

Glancing Over Sport

Joe Louis halted the championship bid of Clarence "Red" Burman the other night in Madison Square Garden in less than five rounds. Well, I was within two minutes and forty-nine seconds of calling it correctly. However, I was closer than that in a previous Louis fight. It was the evening he kayoed another colored chap, John Henry Lewis. Was forty-five seconds out on that one . . . When the Seattle baseball executive came out and announced the other day that a person named Bill Skiff would arrive this week to talk over the managerial end of the Rainiers it certainly was a big surprise to followers of the club. The big following of the Rainiers in this town never heard of the chap. However, if he is connected with the Yankee chain he must know plenty or he wouldn't be working for such an organization . . . Tonight's hockey winners at a glance. Toronto and Chicago to battle to a tie, while Boston Bruins will whip the Americans by three goals, and the Rangers will turn in a victory over the Canadiens by two goals . . . Local golfers, men and women, are busy these days sharpening up their games for the annual Empress tournament which is booked for early March at the Oak Bay links. There should be a big outside entry from various parts of the northwest and Canada . . . The crowds at the junior and interscholastic Canadian football games are getting larger, which points well to the success of the sport since it was brought back to life.—J.D.

* * *

1,001 Ways

The heighth of something or other is illustrated in comparing the attitude toward taxation of Canadians and those south of the line. While the Canadians more or less agreeably "divvy up" with the unusually heavy taxation which is the result of the war, the Americans are seeking ways and means of evading the onus now that their rates have risen with the increasing armament. A prime example of this attitude is shown by the publication of booklets advising the taxpayers of twists that will lessen their taxes. So popular are the sale of these publications, which are usually entitled "1,001 Ways to Lower Your Tax," or in similar vein, that they are being currently advertised in other publications, and by radio.—H.E.M.

* * *

Sports Gossip

Happiest man in Victoria, Friday night, was Don Fish, veteran Victoria shuttler who finally managed to score a victory over Duncan's Eric Leney. The triumph is a true life story of the old axiom "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Fish, according to his own statement, has been trying for fifteen years to register such a victory. Friday night, partnered with Miss Margaret Addison, comely Nanaimo netter, Fish managed to turn back Miss Vess O'Shea and Eric Leney, top seeded pair in the mixed doubles, after a three-set match. Congratulations are certainly in order for Miss Addison and Don Fish . . . Bill Dunford, sports editor of the Vancouver News Herald, takes our Dominoes to task for not co-operating with the House of David, in their basketball "shop." Sorry, Mr. Dunford, but you are on the wrong track. Davidians, only a shadow of the clever club that appeared here almost a decade ago, had no "show" and little basketball ability. Badly beaten, they tried to "show our Dominoes" up, only to have their feeble attempts at clowning stolen by Dave Nichol's proteges . . . We all agree, however, with Mr. Dunford, as far as the Harlem Globe Trotters are concerned. We feel, possibly like our Mainland scribe, that some of the Victoria fans would like to see the Dominoes co-operate with the colored hoopmen. But others want to see the Dominoes play basketball. So what are they to do?—B.T.

* * *

Bait for Germs

Going on an unaccustomed errand to the bakery department of a Victoria store this day of writing I was amazed and disgusted to find the counter (one of considerable length) covered with cakes, a large proportion of which were totally uncovered, had layers of various creamy stuff on their top surfaces and were spread out right to the edge, and a few even a little over the edge of the public's side of the counter. There were a lot of customers lined up and nothing to prevent the spreading of the (possibly invisible, but never lacking) spray of conversation on the beautiful icing being breathed on at close range by the numerous customers of smaller stature. Splendid for spreading the prevailing epidemic of colds and "flu"!—R.L.P.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of February 2, 1891.)

Civic Estimates—It is estimated that the civic revenue for the current fiscal year will amount to about $295,000, and the expenditure to about $290,000, including the payment of the overdraft, making a deficiency of between $25,000 and $30,000.

Tramway Company—At a meeting of the National Electric Tramway Company held last evening, the annual report was read and adopted. It showed that between February 22 and December 31, 1890, the earnings were $38,705. The following board of directors was elected: D. W. Higgins, J. Hunter, T. Davie, Dr. T. J. Jones, C. T. Dupont and John Coughlan. Messrs. James L. Raymur and R. Erskine were elected auditors.

Real Estate Sales—Pemberton & Son yesterday closed sale of fourteen acres, corner Oak Bay Avenue and Junction Road to an English gentleman, who will erect thereon a handsome residence. The consideration was $900 per acre . . . D. W. Morrow & Co. sold yesterday a sixty by one-hundred-and-twenty-foot lot on Yates Street, near Vancouver Street for $4,000 . . . Irving & Haywood report several further sales of Oak Bay Beach property.

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Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

BOYS' HOBBY CLUB

Sir,—I should like to have the opportunity of informing the public that the Victoria Boys' Athletic and Hobby Club is not soliciting for funds at the present time, and further that the organization is not connected in any way with the newly formed Victoria Athletic Club.

L. CALLAN

Sports Director, Victoria Boys' Athletic and Hobby Club, Victoria, B.C., February 1, 1941.

CLEANEST OF FEEDERS

Sir,—As president of the Canadian Goat Society I should like to draw your attention to a contribution by one of your reporters (W.I.F.) in your paper under date of January 30 re goats.

The time has passed for the uninformed to ridicule any animal or in fact anything as important and worthy as the milk goat.

The late Dr. Mayo, head of the famous clinic of Rochester, considered goats' milk so essential to his daily food consumption that he had built on his palatial yacht comfortable quarters in which to take a goat with him wherever he traveled.

It is a well-known fact that goats are the cleanest feeders of any of the animals, never touching anything unclean or soiled. A cow will clean up with relish refuse from a goat barn which has been refused by a goat—goats are absolutely non-tubercular.

It is the height of ignorance to continually refer to them as eating "tin cans and razor blades," especially as goats' milk is sold in generous quantities in this city and up-to-date grade "A" dairies are providing wholesome clean milk to its householders.

F. BURTON

R.R. 1, Victoria, B.C., February 1, 1941.

ABOUT GOATS

Sir,—Your "Observation Car" column is generally amusing and often really humorous, but the paragraph headed "He Got Their Goat" and signed W.I.F. was rather disgusting. There are hundreds of people in Victoria who owe their lives to the health-giving properties of goats milk, and hundreds more who use it because they prefer it to any other milk.

Goats, instead of eating tin cans and razor blades, as W.I.F. seems to think, are very fastidious, and will not eat anything but the best and cleanest of food. In the exhibition buildings at the Willows, cows have their hay put on the floor in front of them, but in the goat barn it is necessary to build proper mangers, raised above floor level, as the goats will not eat their hay otherwise.

When ultra-smart publications like The New Yorker run articles from time to time on goats, goats' milk and goat dairies, it makes The Colonist look like a back number to publish such rubbish.

J. E. HARVEY,
Secretary

British Columbia Goat Breeders' Association, Box 25, Victoria, B.C., January 31, 1941.

ANIMALS AND WAR

Sir,—The end of 1939 proved one of the saddest in the story of our British animals. Evacuated owners besieged shelters. The work of rescue and slaughter continued day and night. Deserted creatures prowled London streets hunting for food and shelter. One co-worker tells me that her London home was overflowing and that at her country estate she cared for an average of 150 dogs and 150 cats, as well as other animals, daily. There are heavy calls upon the funds of organizations which try to provide food, shelter, ambulances, clinics. One society alone has 50,000 voluntary workers, but needs £50,000 a year to maintain its shelters, petrol supply, drugs and technical staff. No appeal goes unheeded. Individual heroism often goes unnoticed but self-sacrifice there is—not only among humans but among animals.

DORA KITTO,

Honorary Secretary, C.A.-V.S. War Relief Appeal, 315 Scollard Building, February 1, 1941.

TRAVELING EXPENSES

Sir,—Various editorials have appeared in our morning paper and letters have been published from subscribers, re the journeys to Ottawa, almost, as one letter said, in "Oriental majesty, with retinue of deputies, secretaries and ministers" of the Premier of British Columbia—in this last instance merely to say "no" to the Rowell-Sirois report! A note and 3-cent stamp would have accomplished same purpose. But, one presumes these delightful "trips" are paid for from the "public" purse?

"Public opinion" is often called upon and cited in editorials and letters, and it is sometimes remarked, "'the public' will not long put up with these things, or this squandering of public money." Well, in my humble opinion, and I have heard very many say the same, and probably many more "think" it, the public of British Columbia will "put up" with anything. "Public opinion" is merely a phrase, a platitude.

The party machine has seen to this! Throughout Canada, to a large extent certainly in British Columbia, the public are muzzled by bureaucracy, and jobs, afraid to speak out, or act, for fear of losing a job themselves, if they have one, or that some relative or friends will be the scapegoat. Let us be honest. It is the almighty dollar which counts, not right or wrong; never "principles"!

Look at the roads we put up with, because forsooth, spite of all the taxation, there is no money to repair them! Unless, maybe, they are main highways, and we would lose a few tourists and their dollars if such highways became too rough or impassable. But there is always money for politicians' "joy rides"!

(MRS.) S. C. BRESON.

Shawnigan Lake, B.C., January 31, 1941.

THE PARK HORSE

Sir,—If the horse in Beacon Hill Park could talk she would thank the animal friends who wrote letters in the last days, and disagree with Alderman McTavish that those letters "were a lot of nonsense."

Everyone who is not afraid of a pair of muddy shoes can go to the barn on Sundays and holidays and judge for himself on which side the nonsense-talking is, and if it is right to keep an animal in a closed barn when the sun shines brightly and all the other animals and all the people of Victoria are enjoying it.

Some improvements have been made. A small glass window has been put in the east wall of the barn and a larger space is open above the door, but I am sure nobody would wish to be in that barn all day long, without exercise and deprived of sunshine, as the horse was again Sunday, January 26.

Yes, the horse seems to be in good condition, but it needs more than food. Every living creature wants freedom and sunshine, and it is not difficult to provide another stable on a drier and higher spot, and a pen annex where it can roll without being muddy.

Maybe the three aldermen and Mr. Warren, the park superintendent, are able to find such a place in our lovely Beacon Hill Park. Meanwhile, the small pen which is never used for the horse could be dried up.

And, by the way, have the three aldermen and Mr. Warren seen the muddy road which the horse has to go forth and back, on its way to the barn, and to the dumping place with the cart? A water buffalo would not mind but a horse does not like it and all this mud is not good for the hoofs, either.

Was it too difficult to give the bear some straw to lie on during the Winter months?

C. ZUUR.

1148 Oscar Street, Victoria, B.C., February 1, 1941.

Drawbridge Drops While Ship Passes Directly Beneath

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1 (AP)—The steamer Coast Miller lost her mainmast, stack and five cargo booms when she crashed into the Burnside Bridge after the draw failed to work last night.

The 5,500-ton coastwise line vessel was moving from one terminal to another in the Willamette River. Nobody was injured.

Captain M. A. Cloninger, the ship's pilot, said the draw partially lifted, but dropped when the vessel was underneath.

However, W. A. Wrenn, bridge operator, said the controls failed completely and that the span did not raise an inch.

CARE IN WALKING MAY CURB MISHAPS

Chief J. A. McLellan thinks the question "Do you know how to walk?" which recently appeared in "Public Safety," is one that pedestrians should ask themselves and try to answer.

"Of course, we all think we know how to walk," the chief stated, "but every day hundreds of pedestrians prove by their actions that they do not. Every day they walk to their death in traffic, and they do it in many ways, by stepping out from between cars, by jay-walking, by gossiping in the road, by not looking where they are going, and even by crossing against the red light.

"No city is without its careless walkers. Victoria has shown a marked improvement in pedestrian habits in the last few years. But as long as there are people on the streets who do not know how to walk, we shall not be satisfied, and what is more, we shall continue to let them hear of our dissatisfaction," said the chief.

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FEATURES --

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Business in force increased to	$85,345,111.00
New Business increased to (Exclusive of Revivals and Immediate Annuities)	8,232,039.00
Payments to Beneficiaries and Policyholders	1,222,813.42
Premium Income	1,708,290.87
Assets	15,705,811.31
Free surplus and reserves increased by $86,062.41 to (After full provision for all liabilities and legal reserves)	1,055,577.79
Average interest earned	5.21%

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Saanich Court of Revision on 1941 Assessment Roll

Notice is hereby given that the annual Court of Revision on the 1941 Assessment Roll, to be held on Saturday, February 8, at 10 a.m., will be adjourned until Monday, February 10, at 10 a.m.

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SELKIRK WOOD

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Among the first batch of volunteers for the Canadian army was a cowboy. When he appeared on the range all eyes were upon him. Everyone was rudely shocked, for he missed with every shot at 100 and 200 yards. But he scored a bull with every shot at 500 yards.

As he was leaving the range, one of the onlookers asked him how he accounted for his freak performance.

"Well," he began, "way back home we never bother to shoot at anything less than 500 yards. We just throw stones."

Deposed Emperor Is Marching to Reclaim His Stolen Territory

Haile Selassie Has Again Raised His Standard and Is Rallying His Subjects to Throw Off Yoke of Fascists

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP).—Through the eerie mountain fastnesses of Ethiopia today, Haile Selassie, deposed emperor, is marching to reclaim from his Italian conquerors his Empire. Somewhere in his former kingdom, most likely in the valley of the Blue Nile on the route to Lake Tana, the Negus has landed and raised again his standard of red, yellow and green colors. And with British officers and troops he is rallying his loyal subjects to rebel against their Fascist rulers.

So while the two other sections of his Italian legions are daily being pushed into full flight across the sands of Libya and the hills of Albania, Premier Mussolini is also facing the reality that his troops in Ethiopia, estimated to be about 100,000, are virtually "lost battalions."

A TERRIFIC BLOW

If Selassie, with British aid, can rewin his kingdom from the Fascists, it portends to be a terrific blow to the prestige of Mussolini and his colonial aspirations.

For the many races of both Africa and Asia, whether they be black or brown, and whether they be Christian or Moslem, are extremely, almost fanatically, religious.

"Loss of face" is the most serious of all sins to them.

Mussolini, Duce of a Christian country, has also proclaimed himself as "Protector of Islam," therefore a high chief of Moslems.

Ethiopia is the melting pot of the Moslem and Christian worlds, although the Coptic Christian has been the state church since the fourth century. There are about as many Moslems in Ethiopia as there are Coptic Christians and if Mussolini should meet defeat and "lose face" there it may mean an almost irreparable loss of prestige in all the strange lands of Africa and Asia where Il Duce had hoped to increase his colonial holdings in future years.

CUT OFF BY SEA

The blockaded Suez Canal and the British Mediterranean fleet makes it impossible to send the Italian forces in Ethiopia sea-borne supplies or bolster their ranks with additional troops.

Selassie went back into Ethiopia from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, so he obviously must be beginning his offensive from the Lake Tana area, where the Gojjam tribes have long been famed as the most ferocious of his warriors.

With Selassie now is Ras Kassa, who was one of the leading commanders of Ethiopian divisions against the invading Fascists. Ras Kassa, an energetic man, is successor as Minister of War to the renowned Ras Mulugheta, who was killed on the field of battle when the Ethiopians almost turned back Marshal De Bono's Italian troops on the northern front in 1935.

Two others of Selassie's commanders who are apparently still alive and possibly organizing the rebelling Ethiopians are Sultan Olol ("Loud Mouth") Dinle and Mohammed Tarik. The latter has no court title because he is a jungle warrior of humble family, but he won military fame as an officer in the Turkish army during the Great War.

BACK IN ACTION

Sultan Olol was in "protective custody" of the Italians for a time, but recent dispatches said that he was back in action with the Sidamo and Borano tribes he ruled in Southern Ethiopia.

The Sidamo and Borano warriors live on fertile plateaus leading to the great lake region just north of the Kenya border and from there they face a comparatively clear path to make a lightning offensive against Addis Ababa. With help from the British forces in Kenya, they are already launching attacks along this line as well as a second offensive from Moyale, Kenya, into Italian Somaliland.

Selassie's new offensive to regain his throne is being given all aid by British forces.

POLISH AIRMAN AVENGES FAMILY

Continued from Page 1

which flashed out so often in the seven years' siege of Troy, and are no less frequent now that Adolf's ugly face has launched a thousand flying ships to burn the topless towers of Britain.

DIES WITH HONOR

A Polish pilot had died that day but it was not sorrow but pride that rang in the hushed voices telling his tale.

He was an officer in the Polish Air Force in 1939 and when the Germans besieged Warsaw he was in charge of a squadron of British-built fighters that tried to defend the city from aerial massacre.

Outnumbered by forty and fifty to one, the Poles fought to the end, and this officer was the last man to fly in defence of the shambles below. One by one he saw his comrades shot out of the sky; still the dark hordes of bombers came though scores blazed on the ground.

At last he alone faced the destroying fleets. He never told how many German aircraft he shot down, but we know his bag must have been astounding, because after he had made his escape from Poland and later joined the R.A.F. we saw him in action.

Not until he had been several months over here did any other details of his story come out. Then, in odd words, grunted assents and inferences, it was understood that he had spent thirty-six hours trying to dig out his mother, father, wife and four-year-old son from beneath ruins, blazing all along one side, that had collapsed on them as they tried to hide from the rain of German explosives from the skies.

HIS FAMILY GONE

The child died first; then the two old people. When he had got through a hand to touch his wife and pass her some water more wall collapsed, injuring his arms and entombing the young wife in a final silence. He never got her out.

He had a strange belief—almost a mania. He said that a certain Major von Epp was in charge of the German bombers that pitilessly smashed Warsaw, systematically flying to and fro over it. He said he would know this man by the way he handled his aircraft in attack, and he said he would meet the German again in air battle.

If one asked how he knew, he made no reply; if, as often happened at first, youngsters tried to chip him about his chances of picking out one particular German over Britain, he smiled, and his smile was more dreadful than is easily described.

His personal "bag" was sixteen enemy machines when, during the early evening at the beginning of a recent great attack on London, his section took the air. They got into a very big mass fight with scores of Heinkels and Messerschmitts, and from the beginning it was obvious that the Pole had picked out one for himself, apparently the leader of the raiders.

BATTLE IN THE AIR

No doubt about it, the German could fly. It seemed at times as if the main battle stood still to watch the whirling of those two machines, out on the edge of the mob, where they had plenty of sky-room. The German, flying a big Heinkel bomber, accepted the challenge right from the start. Despite his heavier aircraft, he gave back round for round, and more. Every one of his gun nests flamed, as the fighter wheeled about him.

Twice the Pole tried to ram, and failed by inches.

Each machine had been hit several times. Later, the Heinkel's fuselage was found riddled like a colander, and one wing had fifty-four bullet holes. A shell from the German hit the tip of the British machine's wing, and tore away several feet of covering leaving naked ribs. Early in the fight the Pole was wounded in the left shoulder.

The end came with startling suddenness. Another of those savage attempts to ram caught the Heinkel just as it tried to turn, sheared away its port wing close to the body, buckled up the attacker like a kicked can, and sent them both rolling over and over into the abyss.

They came down within twenty yards of each other, and from among the ruins of the black bomber one figure painfully clambered, limping frightfully with one leg dragging. It took a hop or two towards the smashed fighter that had done the damage.

A GERMAN'S END

Then, from the fighter's cockpit came the harsh chatter of an automatic. The limping German stopped, crumpled slowly, and fell.

The Pole was still alive when they got to him.

"That—is—Von Epp," he gasped. "You can know—him—duelling cut across—his left cheek."

And he closed his eyes and went to sleep comfortably, for the last time. He was smiling but the dreadful cruel bitterness had all gone out of it.

There was an old duelling scar across the German's cheek and, apart from wounds got in the sky combat, he had eight bullets in his chest from his enemy's automatic. Letters and personal items on the body showed that the name was Karl von Epp.

Colds' Coughing

Here's Easy Time-Tested Way To Get Relief

Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks way . . . Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors. With every breath you take VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and breathing passages. FOR ADDED RELIEF . . . At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works to bring you comfort while you sleep.

EXPORTS FROM CANADA BETTER

Dominion Trade During 1940 Shows Increase—Ocean-Borne Traffic Up

OTTAWA, Feb. 1 (CP).—Canada became an increasingly popular buying place for Empire customers during 1940 and their purchases pushed Canadian export totals 18 per cent over the 1937 peak and 18 per cent over the average of the past ten years, The Commercial Intelligence Journal, Trade and Commerce Department publication, said today.

"A larger proportion (56 per cent) of Canadian goods are shown as going to Empire countries than in any other recent year," the publication reported. "This was due in part to the enormous shipments both of materials of war and civil necessities to the United Kingdom and in part to the removal of virtually all of Continental Europe from the Canadian trading zone."

In spite of increased United States purchases, 1940 Canadian shipments to the United Kingdom exceeded those to the republic by 19 per cent, reversing the position in 1938.

SHIPMENTS OVERSEAS

Total exports to the United Kingdom, Canada's largest customer for the year, were valued at $508,000,000 against $328,098,000 in 1939 and to the United States $443,000,000 against $380,392,000. These together made up an important part of the total 1940 export trade valued at $1,179,000,000 against $924,926,000 in 1939, although "there were phenomenal increases in the purchases of Canadian goods by other Empire countries besides the United Kingdom."

Exports to the Union of South Africa and to British India were more than double the 1939 value. Newfoundland, Ireland and Straits Settlements all increased their purchases by one half. Shipments to Australia were up slightly, while Egypt's imports from Canada rose from less than $400,000 in 1939 to nearly $8,550,000 in 1940.

COW SWALLOWS CASH

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1 (AP).—A $50 cow purchased today by Jim Shorter suddenly doubled her value nudging under Shorter's arm, "Bossy" took firm hold of his billfold containing another $50 bill and quickly swallowed it.

Ratepayers Will Meet on Tuesday

Ward One, Saanich Ratepayers Association, will hold its first meeting in Cedar Hill School on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected, while discussion will centre on the proposed purchase of a grader by the municipal council, and the increase in taxation. All ratepayers of the ward are invited.

HOW dirt you can't see shortens the life of winter woolens

REGULAR CLEANING IS LIFE INSURANCE FOR CLOTHES

LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS

But "Sanitone" Gets It!

There's more dirt in clothes than you can see, but Sanitone's unique cleaning action penetrates to the heart of the fabric and gets it out, completely, harmlessly. It makes colors brighter, lengthens life of any garment.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN THE Saturday Evening Post AND Good Housekeeping

Protect Suits, Overcoats, Dresses—send them to New Method for a "Sanitone treatment."

SORRY - LADIES

to remind you of "Spring Cleaning," but after all it must be faced. Let us tell you NOW what we can do to make it ALMOST a pleasure.

NEW METHOD

LAUNDERERS – DRY CLEANERS – DYERS

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ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF THE

Fairfield Fish and Chips

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

Best Ingredients - Modern Equipment

230 COOK ST. (Near Beacon Hill Park) PHONE E 9706

MRS. T. BYATT, Prop.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Great Bargain Groups

LIVING-ROOM GROUPS

10-Piece LIVING-ROOM GROUP

Your Living Room Furnished for Only $79.50

Group consists of Three Piece Suite, Chesterfield, Chesterfield Chair, Occasional Chair covered in pleasing tapestry and damask combinations. Choice of Rust, Wine or Green

1 Bridge Lamp (complete with shade)
1 Card Table
1 Walnut End Table
1 Smoker Stand
1 Tapestry Footstool
2 Silk Cushions

10 Pieces Complete for $79.50

No Interest or Carrying Charges

$7.95 CASH—$7.95 PER MONTH

10-Piece MODERN GROUP

3-Piece Modern Chesterfield Suite, 1 Solid Walnut Coffee Table, 1 Solid Walnut End Table, 1 Bridge Lamp (complete), 1 Table Lamp, 1 Smoker Stand, 2 Silk Cushions

10 PIECES COMPLETE FOR $109.50

$10.95 Cash, $10.95 Month. No Interest or Carrying Charges

10-Piece QUALITY GROUP

3 Piece Modern Chesterfield Suite, covered in heavy silk velour. Choice of Rust, Green, Mahogany, Wine or Blue. 1 Matched Walnut Chesterfield Table. 1 Six Way Trilight, complete with Shade and Globes, 1 Matched Walnut End Table, 2 Satin Chesterfield Cushions, 1 Table Lamp, 1 Showwood Modern Footstool.

10 PIECES COMPLETE FOR $129.50

$12.95 Cash, $12.95 Month. No Interest or Carrying Charges

Bedroom Groups

8-Piece BEDROOM GROUP

Consists of 4-piece Matched Walnut Bedroom Suite Full Panel Walnut Bed, Matched Walnut Chiffonier, Vanity with Plate Mirror and Upholstered Bench, Double Woven Wire Spring, Comfortable Spring Filled Mattress and two Feather Pillows. Eight pieces complete February Sale $98.50

$9.85 Cash, $9.85 Per Month. No Interest or Carrying Charges

12-Piece BEDROOM GROUP

4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE in beautiful dark matched walnut, large Round Mirror, Heavy Simmons Link Spring, Spring Filled Mattress, two Plump Feather Pillows, two Acetate Boudoir Lamps, matching Bed Lamp and Chenille Bed spread. Twelve pieces complete for $119.50

$11.95 Cash—$11.95 Per Month—No Interest or Carrying Charges

CHAMPION'S LIMITED

727 FORT STREET E 2422

They're Here!

NEW SPRING DRESSES

• PLAIN • PRINTS
• PASTELS • BLACK
NAVY

ALL THE NEW, SMART MATERIALS

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION

Thousands of Dresses to Choose From

2.95 to 9.95

Eddy's

1629 DOUGLAS STREET—Opposite "The Bay"

LEAMAN'S (Successors to KIRKHAM'S)

NOW!—AT A NEW LOCATION:
1318 Blanshard Street—Next to Library
ONLY ONE TELEPHONE NUMBER TO REMEMBER—G 8131
FREE DELIVERY ON REGULAR ROUTES

HAVE YOUR HOME OR STORE AWNING RECOVERED NOW

MANY NEW DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM

F. JEUNE & BRO., LIMITED

570 JOHNSON STREET D 4632

To the Housewives of Victoria—

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
OUR FINE QUALITY
FURNITURE AT LOW PRICES
FOR FEBRUARY

• LIVING-ROOM SUITES
• SMART DINETTE SUITES
• BEDROOM SUITES
• BREAKFAST SETS
• RUGS
• LINOLEUMS

FRANK'S

860 YATES STREET CORNER OF QUADRA

NEW LOCATION!
CAR UPHOLSTERING

AUTO TOP, BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS

"Let George Do It"

NOTE NEW ADDRESS!

GEORGE COX

941 VIEW ST. G 2143

NAVY! ARMY! AIR FORCE!
UNIFORMS, HATS, REGALIA

The Largest Stock of Uniforms, Hats and Every Type of Regalia in Western Canada at Lowest Prices

IF IT'S TO BE HAD . . . WE'VE GOT IT

Best Equipped and Most Efficient Remodelling of Service Uniforms on Vancouver Island at Moderate Cost

THE ST. JAMES TAILORS
(Pacific Coast Naval and Military Outfitters)
Contractors to D.M.C. Government

717 VIEW STREET, VICTORIA
(Near Royal Dairy, Right Next Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion)

WARNING!

From this date we shall prosecute to the full limit any person or persons who quote false rumors to the effect that The St. James Tailors are "out of bounds" to the

Navy, Army, Air Force

(Signed)
THE ST. JAMES TAILORS
R. ADKIN, Mgr

WOOD SPECIAL!
SHORT TIME ONLY
NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD

Heavy Bark, 2-cord lots $4.50

HARKNETT FUEL - - - - - - - - G 2647

DIES AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Feb. 1 (CP).—John Mellish, eighty-six, well-known Yukon pioneer who came to Canada seventy years ago from Wales, died in hospital here yesterday. He went to the Yukon in 1897, but for several years before that was a mine foreman at Nanaimo.

PARISHIONERS HOLD MEETING

Reports Show Steady Progress Being Made at St. Luke's Church

The annual meeting of the parishioners of St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, was held recently in the parish hall, with the rector, Rev. F. Pike, in the chair.

The people's warden, Colonel O. A. Phillips, rendered his financial report, which showed that during the year St. Luke's had fulfilled all its obligations and finished up on the credit side. During the year much was accomplished. A complete new lighting circuit was installed in the hall, while the heating arrangements in the church were also overhauled. The need for a new vestry adjoining the church was stressed. Some funds have already been raised for this project, and the wardens expressed the hope that the objective would be reached so that work could commence on this sorely-needed addition in the Spring.

The rector announced that Norman Bell would take over the duties of his warden for the coming year, replacing Arnold Edmonds. Nominations for the people's warden closed with the name of Colonel O. A. Phillips being the only one submitted.

The report of the rector showed that St. Luke's was making steady progress. There was an increase in the congregational attendance at all services. Marriages showed a decided upward trend. Mr. Pike paid tribute to his committee. The work of the verger, Mr. Galbraith, was also praised as well as the voluntary efforts of Horace Whiteoak and S. Brooker.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Committee, Messrs. Brooker, Sherman, Wilson, Lifton, Tattersall, Edmonds, Maddock, Walton, Jones and Twining. Mr. Bennett was selected to represent the missionary parish of St. George's, Cadboro Bay.

Mr. Pike paid tribute to the loyalty of the various organisations within the parish, and said that in these strenuous times the church has a spiritual duty to perform. The Women's Auxiliary, the A.Y.P.A. and the recently-formed Men's Club showed that activity is keen within St. Luke's Parish.

The rector also complimented the mission workers of St. George's, Cadboro Bay, where a site has been donated and funds in part raised for a church hall.

An excellent musical programme, under the direction of Mr. Edwards, coupled with refreshments, concluded the evening.

Announcements

Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis. Miss Hanman, specialist, London, England, over twenty-five years practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed, call for booklet. Phone O 7642, 203 Scollard Building.

Lecture by Miss E. M. Penrose, world-famous diviner, subject, "Divining for Water, Oil and Minerals," Chamber of Commerce, 8.15 p.m., February 4. Admission 35c. Sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Victoria in aid of war charity.

The Speedwell Circle, King's Daughters, silver tea Wednesday, February 5, 3 to 6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, 1930 Woodley Road. Musical programme.

Victoria Musical Art Society presents Gertrude Huntly Green on Wednesday, February 12, at 8.30. Guest tickets $1. Mail orders received now at Fletcher Bros.

Notice of Meeting—Y.W.C.A. annual meeting, February 11. Dinner at 6.15, 50 cents. Reports and programme to 8.30. Members and friends welcome.

Wedding Stationery — Invitations, Announcements, At Home and Reception Cards, etc. For correct styles and quality materials see The Colonist Printing Department.

Canadian Scottish Home Cooking Stall, Spencer's Saturday, February 8. Specials: Bread, ham, doughnuts, baked beans, etc.

At the Little Theatre, February 7 and 8 the thrilling drama, "Payment Deferred." Don't miss this splendid play.

Rummage Sale, Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, 737 Pandora, February 8. 9 a.m.

The Old Charming Inn, formerly Oak Bay Hotel. Comfortable rooms; excellent meals. O 0287.

The Annual Linen Shower of the W.A. Jubilee Hospital, Friday, February 7, Nurses' Home, 3 to 5:30.

Sale of men's suits, overcoats. Watson's Men's Wear, 1435 Douglas.

Free — Colonist Cookbook, now available, Circulation Department.

Free—Colonist Song Sheets, Advertising Department.

Hope Denbigh, Ltd., in our new location, 809 Fort Street.

Dis—"See here, what do you mean by going around telling people I am a first-class idiot?"
Dix—"I didn't say first-class."

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724

City and District

Social Credit Society—The Social Credit Society will hold its weekly meeting on Tuesday, at 224 Pemberton Building, at 8 p.m. Non-members are invited to attend.

Radio Technicians—The Victoria section, Associated Radio Technicians of British Columbia, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Arcade Bldg.

Rowell-Sirois Report—"The Rowell-Sirois Report" will be discussed at a C.C.F. meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms, 27 Boyd Street, James Bay.

Old Age Pensioners—The next general meeting of the Old Age Pensioners will be held on Tuesday next at 2.30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. rooms.

Thirteen Fined—Eleven motorists were each fined $2.50 in the city police court yesterday for various infractions of parking regulations. Two each paid $2.50 fines for failing to have car rear lights illuminated.

Food Eaten—Samuel Smith, caretaker of animals and birds at Beacon Hill Park, reported to police yesterday that numbers of pigeons were in the habit of eating food placed out for the deer. He asked that the birds be shot.

Plaintiff Wins Case—In a County Court judgment handed down by Judge H. H. Shandley, $84.06 and costs were awarded Lola M. Kynerstey against Stephen Venechuk. The amount was claimed for a loan made to the defendant.

Loses Wallet—F. M. Grant, Esquimalt, informed police yesterday that his wallet containing $22 in bills and some change, a naval identification card and a registration card, had been stolen from his clothing at a local hotel.

Premises Entered—A burglar who entered Naval Veterans' Branch, Canadian Legion, by means of a fire escape and an unlocked window early yesterday morning made an unsuccessful attempt to break open two amusement machines.

First Aid—Fred Balfour, 1108 Vista Heights, sustained a cut over one eye when he slipped and fell on the steps of the Metropolis Hotel at 7:18 o'clock yesterday morning. After receiving first aid at the police station, he was attended by Dr. J. S. McCallum.

Goods Stolen—Mrs. A. H. Chisholm, 668 Seacon Street, reported to police that about $5 worth of groceries were stolen from her car while it was parked in front of Kresge's store between 8.10 and 8:20 o'clock last night.

Buffaloes to Meet—The Pride of Victoria Lodge, Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes, will hold a basket social in the clubrooms, 1228 Langley Street, on Friday at 8.30 p.m. A short business meeting at 7.45 will precede the social. Ladies are asked to bring a basket.

Two-in-One Egg—A Leghorn hen belonging to Mrs. P. F. Curtis, Prospect Place, Oak Bay, has laid a two-in-one egg. The large egg, which measured seven and a half inches in circumference, was found, on being broken, to contain a normal-sized egg with a hard shell.

Boy Hurt—Robert Whittock, fifteen, 671 Granville Avenue, sustained a cut lip, scratches and a broken tooth at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when his bicycle collided in the 600 block on Esquimalt Road with a parked automobile owned by George Redhead, 943 Nicholson Street.

Ward Five Liberals—Ward Five Liberal Association will hold a short business meeting at Liberal headquarters on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m., followed by a social evening at 8.15, to which all friends are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served by the ladies.

Collision—A car driven by Thomas W. Fieldhouse, Langford, collided with an E. & N. freight train at the corner of Esquimalt Road and Catherine Street at 11 o'clock last night, police reported. Robert Burton, 1226 Lyall Street, an only passenger in the car was given first aid treatment by Dr. T. W. A. Gray for a cut over the right eye.

Soil Cement—In a letter to Mayor Andrew McGavin, the B.C. Cement Co. Ltd., enclosed a copy of "Industrial Minerals Journal" containing an article on soil cement runways. The company offered to supply further information if the city planned to use that particular method of paving for secondary streets.

City Temperatures — Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 55 and 46 degrees, respectively. The maximum temperature observed on the grounds of the Strathcona Hotel was 58 degrees and the minimum 48 degrees. The precipitation at the latter location was .06 of an inch.

Cars Collide—A car driven by Anthony P. Cowley, R.R. 3, Carey Road, was struck on Johnston Street at 8.35 o'clock last night by an automobile driven by Pte. James Moreas, 13th Field Ambulance, Nanaimo, which then struck another car that was parked on the same side of Johnston Street, doing considerable damage to all three cars, police reported.

Assaulted — Hing Kwong, 824 Esquimalt Road, was assaulted by two soldiers at about 8.30 o'clock last night after stepping from the street car at the corner of Queens and Douglas Streets, a report to police stated. Kwong got the hats of both men, but he could not give a description. He received cuts over the left eye and lost a pair of spectacles.

Man Injured—Fong Kain Lap, Chinese, 1824 Government Street, sustained cuts and bruises at 10 o'clock yesterday morning when knocked down at Government and Herald Streets by a truck in charge of Charlie Chan, 619 Chatham Street. Constables Thomas Bannister and John D. Blackstock took the injured man to the Royal Jubilee Hospital where he was attended by Dr. T. W. A. Gray.

Struck by Auto—Mrs. E. Cameron, was struck by the door of a car operated by W. Passmore, 2838 Dysart Street, while walking down the centre of the road leading into the Empress Hotel at about 10:20 last night, police reported. The door of Passmore's car had accidentally come open when he made the turn to Government Street it was stated. Mrs. Cameron was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where she was treated for bruises.

Horticultural Society—The Victoria Horticultural Society will mark its twentieth anniversary on Tuesday, during which time the meeting will be in charge of several of the "old-timers" of the society. The meeting will be held in the City Hall at 8 p.m. One of the speakers will be F. E. Boeltar, who is one of the original members. His subject will be "Activities of the Society."

Belgian Fund — L. J. Eekman, consul for Belgium, 40 Wellington Avenue, has received authority to open a fund here for the relief of the 2,000 children now among the 20,000 Belgian refugees in England. The children are being cared for by a committee under the Belgian ambassador at London, and part of the funds collected will be used to transport the refugees from England to Canada.

Opens Tonight—The grand opening of the Knights of Columbus service hut in its new location will take place tonight at 902 Government Street. The hut is being removed from the Queen of Peace Church Hall, Esquimalt, to the Knights' own hall in the city. Professor J. B. Hoffman will be in charge of the programme. Members of the three services and their lady friends are cordially invited to attend.

Emulating Willkie — Inspired by the press announcement that Wendell Willkie, America's unofficial representative to England during the past week, had yesterday visited Lambeth and ridden a bicycle in historic old Lambeth Walk and joined in singing the song of the same name, Thomas Obee, well-known Victoria comedy entertainer, will include the song in his part of the entertainment at the "Cheer-Up" concert tonight at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. He wishes it to be known that "The Lambeth Walk," which he will sing will be the old original melody as made familiar to a whole generation of Londoners by Alec Hurley, the coster entertainer. Mr. Obee will also sing "Knocked 'em in the Old Kent Road" and "My Old Dutch."

COLLEGE, ROVERS SOCCER WINNERS

JUVENILE LEAGUE
Fourth Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
St. Louis College	4	4	0	0	23	1	8
Gorge Rovers	4	4	0	0	11	3	8
James Bay	6	0	5	1	8	10	1
Cloverdale U.	3	0	0	1	1	16	2
Maple Leafs	3	0	4	0	1	12	8

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

St. Louis College 8, Maple Leafs 0.
Gorge Rovers 4, Cloverdale U. 1.

St. Louis College, undefeated leaders, were in their element at Royal Athletic Park, and with only slight opposition, were able to make a large score. In the first half the Collegians scored seven goals, but only two in the final stanza.

Leonard French accomplished a very rare feat—a double hat trick—seven goals in a row, for the students.

P. J. Woolley refereed, and the teams were:

St. Louis College: Hall, O'Brien, Moouen, Gray, O'Connell, LeBlanc, French, Monaghan, Gawthorp, Clarkson, Clark, Pretty and Hanley.

Maple Leafs: Ireland, Baldwin, Glancy, Signh, Nicholas, Thomas, Leonard, Pratty, Bates, Keating, Munro, Leung and Bath.

Playing at Hampton Road, Gorge Rovers defeated Cloverdale United, 4-1, in an interesting fixture, much more closely contested than the score would indicate. The victory enabled the Rovers to retain second berth, two points behind the unbeaten St. Louis College team.

The first half opened with smart end to end rushes, featured by some passing attacks by each forward line. The first goal was scored by Robert Alcock with a hard drive to the corner of the net after fifteen minutes of play.

Five minutes later, Hawkins scored when he caught a rebound from the post, putting the Rovers ahead 2-0. Just before half time, Fernhough registered for Cloverdale United to make the score 2-1 at the breather.

In the final canto, Alcock bagged his second goal after a fine forward movement, and the eventual winners moved ahead, 3-1. With Cloverdale United pressing, Rovers broke away and Walter Smith scored with a hard drive just under the bar with only a minute to go.

Edgar Borde refereed, and the teams were:

Gorge Rovers: A. Martin, Hawkins, Henshall, A. Lister, W. Lister, Smith, Kaye, H. Martin, Cawsey, Waterton and Alcock.

Cloverdale United: Morris, Jones, Bullivant, Drader, MacKereth, Taylor, Smith, Holding, Burdge, Fernyhough, Swan and Brinkman.

TODAY'S GAMES

Two juvenile league matches are scheduled this afternoon, with Heywood Avenue and Bullen Park as the scenes of activity. On the city playing field, St. Louis College and Art's Shamrocks, under sixteen teams, will meet at 2.30 o'clock, with Harry Holness as referee. Out at Esquimalt, Young's Shamrocks will battle the Chinese Students in an under eighteen league fixture. Kick-off is set for 2 o'clock. Dave McMillan will handle the whistle.

READY TO MAIL! Special OVERSEAS Package
DAD'S COOKIES 64¢

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5-8" FIR SHIPLAP—GOOD GRADE . . . $12M
2x10 DRESSED PLANKING—Bargain . . . $16M
1x6 FIR SHIPLAP, No. 1 and 2 common . . . $18M
1x6 HEMLOCK SHIPLAP . . . $13M
1x3 CLEAR FIR VEE-JOINT, long lengths, $25M
½x3 CLEAR CEDAR VEE-JOINT . . . $22M
½x3 CLEAR VEE-JOINT, 3-ft. lengths . . . $15M
½x4 and 3" VEE-JOINT—½ Price, AS IS . . . $10M
3-PLY FIR WALLBOARD—Per 100 sq. ft. . . . $4
GREEN-TINTED WALLBOARD, per 100 sq. ft., $3.50
PING PONG TABLES, regular 5'x9' . . . $3.80
PERFECTION SHINGLES, 4 bundles . . . $2.25
1x2 DRESSED (Good for Trellis), per 100 ft. . . . $5.00
50-ft. PICKET FENCE, 4 ft. high . . . $5.00

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ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS
and other Respiratory Ailments Take the Old Reliable
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

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The make you have always wanted to own . . . the model you want . . . terms to fit your monthly budget. In addition you have the advantage of February Clearance Sale reduced prices that mean a tremendous saving.

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Uprights, from . . . $95

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You can borrow $100 without guarantors if you can pay back $7.78 a month—No credit investigation among friends or relatives—Quick, private service

WOULD you like to get a cash loan without having to ask a favor of friends or relatives? At Household Finance you can borrow $20 to $500—*without endorsers or guarantors*—if you can make small monthly payments on your loan. You get your loan on your own signature (husband and wife sign together)—in a brief, private transaction. This spares you the embarrassment of asking friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you.

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You may repay your loan in convenient monthly instalments arranged to fit your own budget, spread over as many as 15 months. Or, you may repay sooner to reduce the charges.

Suppose you need a $100 loan. You find this amount in the first column of the table. Then read across, picking out the monthly payment which best suits your convenience. You will find, for instance, that monthly payments of $7.78 each will repay your loan in full in fifteen months. Or, you may wish to repay sooner—say twelve monthly payments of $9.46 each.

Whatever the payment plan you choose, the payments shown in the table, when made on schedule, repay everything, including all charges. You pay nothing more.

All you do

All you do to apply for a Household Finance loan is to acquaint us with your problem. We require no stocks or bonds, no salary or wage assignment—loans are made on furniture or car. At no time do we ask friends or relatives about your credit. Our service is planned so that you may borrow privately, simply, and without delay.

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If you should get sick or lose your job while paying on your loan we will show you every consideration. During the past eight years Household Finance has made to Canadians over 315,000 loans amounting to more than $49,000,000. In not a single case did we foreclose a mortgage or garnishee a wage cheque. The policy of fair treatment to all customers has helped to make Household Finance the largest personal loan organization in North America. Today, Household Finance can draw on more than sixty years' practical experience in dealing with the money problems of Canadian and American families.

If you can make good use of a loan, we invite you to phone or visit us at any time. You will be under no obligation to borrow.

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	CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE						
	2 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments	15 payments
$ 20	$10.30	$ 5.25	$ 3.57	$ 2.73	$ 2.23	$ 1.89	
30	15.45	7.88	5.36	4.10	3.34	2.84	
40	20.60	10.50	7.14	5.46	4.45	3.78	
50	25.75	13.13	8.93	6.83	5.57	4.73	
60	30.90	15.76	10.71	8.19	6.68	5.67	
70	36.05	18.38	12.50	9.56	7.79	6.62	
80	41.20	21.01	14.28	10.92	8.91	7.56	
90	46.35	23.64	16.07	12.29	10.02	8.51	
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	$ 7.78
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
175	90.13	45.96	31.24	23.89	19.48	16.55	13.62
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
225	115.89	59.09	40.17	30.71	25.05	21.28	17.51
250	128.76	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	19.46
275	141.64	72.22	49.09	37.54	30.61	26.00	21.40
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
350	180.27	91.92	62.48	47.78	38.96	33.10	27.24
400	206.02	105.05	71.41	54.60	44.53	37.82	31.13
450	231.77	118.18	80.34	61.43	50.10	42.55	35.02
500	257.52	131.31	89.26	68.25	55.66	47.28	38.91

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you prepay your loan, in full or in part, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at the rate of 2% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939.

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Women's Organizations and Activities

Old-Timers To Celebrate Anniversary

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Cathcart is being celebrated today at a family reunion at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Chemainus.

Mr. Cathcart came to Victoria from Kells, County Antrim, Ireland, in 1875, and Mrs. Cathcart, who was then Miss Sarah Jane McMeekin, White Abbey, County Antrim, came here in 1888. They were married in Chemainus on February 3, 1891, by Rev. Mr. Roberts, of the Church of England at Kuper Island. For some years they lived in Duncan, where Mr. Cathcart was a butcher, and subsequently moved to Chemainus, where he was hotel manager, later taking up farming in the district.

There were four sons and two daughters. Harry, who lives in Port Angeles; Jack, in Victoria; William, Chemainus, Doris (Mrs. F. Sawyer), Port Alberni; Hazel (Mrs. John McKinnon), Chemainus, and Ernest, of the 7th Infantry Battalion, who was killed in action on September 27, 1918. There are also eight grandchildren.

Mr. Cathcart has two brothers in Victoria, Henry and John; and the five sisters are Mrs. A. C. Finch, Oakland, Cal., Miss M. Cathcart, San Francisco; Miss Belle Cathcart and Mrs. Creedon in Victoria, and Mrs. McPherson, Cowichan Station. Mr. David Cathcart, Yukon, and Mr. William Cathcart, Victoria, who were also brothers, died some years ago. Mrs. Cathcart's only brother, Mr. John McMeekin, died in Vancouver several years ago.

ESQUIMALT CLUB

The Esquimalt Community Club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Church House. A social will take place after the meeting.

By Colonist Staff Photographer

After spending a few days here as the guest of Mrs. H. S. Watson and Miss Margaret Watson, 608 Trutch Street, formerly of Vancouver, Mrs. Nicholas Zaro (right) will leave today for San Francisco to join her husband and sail for South Africa, where Mr. Zaro will take up his duties as consulting engineer for General Motors in South Africa. Mrs. Zaro was formerly Miss Madelon Carter, Vancouver. Photographed with her in the above group is Miss Margaret Watson (left) and Mrs. W. H. K. Anderson, wife of Lieut.-Col. Anderson, M.O., in charge of the Military Hospital, Work Point Barracks. On the extreme right is Peggy, Miss Watson's red cocker spaniel.

Clubs and Societies

Guild of Friendship

The Guild of Friendship celebrated its second anniversary yesterday at a silver tea held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Large, the president, Richardson Street. Mrs. Large gave a short account of the year's activities and emphasized the need for co-operation among the members if the guild was to continue to serve its useful purpose. She recorded that the speakers for the year had included Very Rev. Spencer Elliott, D.D., Rev. Daniel Walker, Mrs. G. Downes, Mrs. J. G. Cameron, Dr. Henrietta Anderson, Mrs. F. G. Berton, Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. H. Goodwin, Miss D. Cox, Miss D. Spencer, Mr. P. B. Fowler, Mrs. W. Ord and Mr. Fred Bennett. Social gatherings had been held on the first Wednesday at 8 p.m. and on the third Thursday at 3 p.m. each month and a number of concerts given, the Christmas concert being held in aid of war relief funds. The members had made garments and done a considerable amount of war sewing, which was forwarded to England through the Guild of Christ Church Cathedral. Tea was served and a social hour with music was much enjoyed.

Weavers' Guild

The seventh annual meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild was held on Monday evening, with Mrs. J. L. White, the president, in the chair. The year has been an eventful one for the guild and much has been accomplished to further knowledge and interest in the craft of weaving. Competitions, both in the guild and publicly, have been held with considerable success. In April the guild withdrew from affiliation with the women's institute. The final lesson of Mrs. Atwater's course in hand weaving was completed, Miss Marjorie Hill, guild instructor, receiving her diploma. The election of officers was held with Miss Hill as chairman. At the conclusion of the election, Mrs. J. L. White was welcomed back to the chair for the coming year, with Miss Knevitt, Mrs. Coolier, Miss Hill and Mrs. Anstey assisting her on the executive. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Rebekah Lodges

Mrs. Catherine Bowyer, Mission, B.C., president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, will officially visit Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, and Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, at a joint meeting to be held in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street, on Thursday. A banquet preceding the meeting will commence at 6 30 p.m. Visiting Rebekahs and members of the Theta Rho Girls' Club are invited to attend. On Saturday an afternoon tea in honor of the president will be held in Spencer's dining-room at 3 p.m. All members of Carne Rebekah Lodge wishing to attend and have not already registered their names are asked to telephone Mrs. Ena McCabe, G 1864, during the day and Miss Betty Johnston, E 4091, in the evenings before next Wednesday. Colfax Rebekah Lodge members should telephone Mrs. Cave, E 6956. A short programme will accompany the tea.

Speedwell Circle

The Speedwell Circle of the King's Daughters will hold a tea on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, 1930 Woodley Road, Mount Tolmie, in aid of the general funds of the circle. Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. C. H. French, Mrs. A. M. Perry and Mrs. W. G. Wilson will preside at the tea table and there will be a musical programme in which Miss Marion Mitchell will sing, Mrs. C. C. Warn as her accompanist. The committee in charge of the tea arrangements includes Mrs. G. W. Griffin, Mrs. T. Ackerman, Mrs. A. Macfarlane, Miss K. Tadman and Mrs. Coates.

Local Council

The regular monthly meeting of the Local Council of Women will take place on Monday, February 10, at 2.30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A., when final details will be announced in connection with the annual meeting of the organization, to take place on Wednesday and Thursday, February 19 and 20, at the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street. Reports of affiliated societies will be expected in connection with the latter, and conveners of standing committees are asked to prepare their reports in good time.

St Alban's W.A.

The senior W.A. of St. Alban's Church will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present as Miss Rathbone, vice-president of the Diocesan Board, will give an address on "The Life of the Women of Egypt and the Sudan," which should be of especial interest as this part of the world is so much in the minds of everyone at the present time. Miss Rathbone is qualified to speak on this section of Africa, having lived and worked there.

University Women's Club

Dr. Winifred Cullis, past president of the International Federation of University Women, will be the speaker at a meeting of the University Women's Club on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. E. Young, 1208 Oliver Street, Oak Bay. Dr. Cullis is a member of the staff of the London School of Medicine for Women and the University Women's Club feels that her address will be of special interest. Mrs. Hazel Hodson will be the chairman.

St. Matthias' W.A.

The St. Matthias' Branch of the Women's Auxiliary will meet in the church hall on Wednesday at 2 30 p.m. It is planned to have Rev. James Blewett as the speaker. In answer to an appeal from Deaconess Robinson, a shower will be held for material, wool, and baby garments for the needs in the Cariboo diocese. Gifts may be brought to the meeting or left with the Dorcas secretary, Mrs. B. S. Griffin, 443 Kipling Street.

St. Andrew's Altar Society

The monthly meeting of St. Andrew's Cathedral Altar Society was held in the Bishop's House recently, with the president, Mrs. Blair Reid, in the chair. The sewing committee will meet in the Parish Hall on Tuesday. Further details of the Shrove Tuesday silver tea will be discussed and members are urged to aid in every possible way to insure its success.

Britannia Lodge

The regular business meeting of Britannia Lodge, No. 216, L.O.B.A., was held recently at the Orange Hall with the worthy mistress, Mrs. Fea, presiding assisted by deputy mistress, Mrs. C. S. Leask. The social committee decided to hold the usual card game after a short meeting on February 4.

R.C.A.P.C. Auxiliary

The annual meeting of the R.C.A.P.C. Auxiliary will be held on Thursday at 2 30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. H. Lund, 1543 Elford Street. Members are requested to attend and wives and mothers of men attached to the R.C.A.P.C. are invited.

Saanich Welfare

The annual meeting of the Saanich Welfare Association will be held following the general business meeting on Thursday at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to be present to decide on working plans for the ensuing year.

Purple Star Lodge

The regular social meeting of Victoria Purple Star L.O.B.A., No. 104, will be held in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 7 30 p.m. Whist will be played after the meeting, to which all members and friends are invited.

Rockland Park

The Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. L. A. Moody, 2817 Prior Street, at 2.30 p.m. tomorrow. The programme which will be in charge of Mrs. N. Phillips and Mrs. W. J. Parry, will deal with young people's work.

Oak Bay C.W.L.

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and Oak Bay subdivision of the C.W.L. will hold their regular meeting tomorrow at 2 30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. P. J. Nolan, Upper Terrace, Uplands.

Monthly Tea

The ex-British Columbia Telephone operators will hold their monthly tea in David Spencer's dining-room on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. All operators are invited to attend.

Daughters of England

Lodge Princess Alexandra, No. 18, Daughters of England, will hold its annual banquet on Thursday in the Sons of England Hall at 6 p.m., followed by a short meeting and social.

Newfoundland Club

The regular meeting of the Newfoundland Club will take place tomorrow at 7:45 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bromley, 629 Alpha Street. All Newfoundlanders will be welcome.

C.C.F. Auxiliary

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, at 1030 Terrace Avenue, at 2 30 p.m. After the business meeting a book review will be given by Mrs. Ross Napier.

Junior Catholics

The regular meeting of the Junior Catholic Women's League will be held at the home of Miss Wenonah Scott, 1821 Lillian Road, on Thursday at 8 15 p.m.

Mothers' Union

The Mothers' Union of St. Martin's-in-the-Field's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Butterfield, 475 Obed Avenue, on Tuesday.

Oak Bay United W.A.

The Oak Bay United Church W.A. will hold the regular meeting in the church parlor on Thursday, February 6, at 2 45 p.m.

Canadian Daughters

The Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, will hold its regular meeting in the Shrine Hall on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Esquimalt C.W.L.

The Esquimalt Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

St. John's W.A.

The evening branch of St. John's W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 8.15 p.m. in the guildroom.

St. Saviour's W.A.

St. Saviour's Senior W.A. will meet tomorrow afternoon in the guildroom at 2.30 o'clock.

Jubilee Junior W.A.

The Junior W.A. of the Jubilee Hospital will meet tomorrow at the Nurses' Home at 2.30 o'clock.

Family Welfare

The Family Welfare Association of Greater Victoria will hold its annual meeting on February 24.

Women's Institutes

SOUTH SAANICH

The South Saanich Institute held an enjoyable card party recently. The prize winners were Mrs. E. Galt, Mrs. Sutherland, Mr. George Polson, Mrs. Laurie, Mrs. Nott and Mr. Butler. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Bryce, Mrs. Polson, Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. McNally.

KOKSILAH

The Koksilah Institute met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. C. Neill, Duncan. Members stood in silent tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. T. C. Robson. Mrs. W. Taylor, the president, was in the chair, and a letter from the Solarium thanking the institute for contributions was read by Mrs. C. A. Harrison. It was decided to make arrangements to adopt a child at the Solarium. Mrs. J. Johnson was elected to attend the annual meeting in Victoria. Mrs. M. C. Neill and her committee reported the sum of $9.30 turned over to the hospital from the miscellaneous stall at the hospital bazaar. Mrs. F. S. McConnachie announced several cakes and one pair of socks had been donated to soldiers on their departure from Duncan. Members arranged to send a parcel to Gunner Hugh Hamilton, who is now in England. The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. J. Johnson, president; Mrs. G. E. Kinney, vice-president; Mrs. M. C. Neill, second vice-president; Mrs. J. Young, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Harrison, secretary; Mrs. W. Vaux, tea convener (re-elected); Mrs. A. Kalo, Red Cross work; Mrs. W. Taylor, arts and crafts; Mrs. J. Evans, sick convener. The retiring officers were given a vote of thanks. Tea was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mesdames J. Mellings and F. S. McConnachie. Mrs. J. Johnson entertained with recitations.

Married in Harvard Chapel

MR. AND MRS. JEAN RENAN ADRIAN

Who were married on December 19 at Harvard University Chapel, Cambridge, Mass., near Boston. The bride was formerly Alison Margaret Norie, daughter of the late Mr. Evelyn Hay Norie, of "Drumlyn," Cowichan Station, and Mrs. Norie, Mount Edward Apartments, Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian spent their honeymoon in New York, and are now living in Lynn, Massachusetts.

RED CROSS

REBEKAH UNIT

The Rebekah Red Cross Unit will meet every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street, until further notice, in order that extra work may be completed.

W.B.A. REVIEW

The regular business meeting of the W.B.A. Review No. 1 will be held in the K. of C. Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The guards are asked to be present at 7 30 p.m. to practice the initiation ceremony.

PARCELS FOR PRISONERS

Mrs. Marjorie Coste, who is to lecture in the city next Tuesday, has come to Canada from England to supervise the packing of 10,000 food parcels which the Canadian Red Cross is sending each week to British and Canadian prisoners of war in Germany. Mrs. Coste is a Canadian, and has since the outbreak of war been connected with the prisoners of war department under the auspices of the British Red Cross Society in London and has been "loaned" to assist the Canadian prisoners of war committee.

Mrs. Coste is touring the Dominion principally to contact those who have friends or relatives in German prison camps and will be able to give much information about the conditions under which prisoners are living and their whereabouts. The lecturer has a son who is a prisoner and will be able to assure the public that these men do receive their parcels. It is hoped that all interested in this work will hear Mrs. Coste, whose only appearance before returning East will be in the First Baptist Church next Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

REFUGEE CLOTHING

Huge quantities of clothing for refugees and evacuees have been sent to England by the Canadian Red Cross Society and the latest report received at local headquarters shows that in a recent month the following distribution of clothing was made: Charity Organization Society, 15,741 garments; Belgian relief, 2,252; Gibraltar relief, 2,818; Polish relief, 1,122; soldiers, sailors and airmen's families, 404.

A request for clothing was received from responsible agents in the Portsmouth area and 3,000 blankets and 1,104 quilts were sent to relieve the emergency. The Polish forces in Britain have received 10,000 socks, 5,000 scarves and 5,000 sweaters.

WANT WOOLEN MITTS

Last week the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society received an urgent call from Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Toronto, national chairman of Women's Work Committee, for as many woolen mitts of all kinds as the women of this province could make and for the next six weeks to knit these in preference to everything else, as gloves of all types were needed overseas at once for the cold Winter weather.

When Mrs. H. A. Ramsden, provincial chairman of the Women's Work Committee, received this message she immediately got the workers in the provincial Red Cross warehouse in Vancouver to pack all mitts and wristlets on hand and on that same day four large cases were shipped East for overseas. Included in these cases were 660 pairs two-way mitts, 393 pairs half-mitts, 334 pairs rifle mitts, 150 pairs whole mittens, 12 pairs of gloves, 1,044 single wristlets, 48 pairs broadcast wristlets, and 91 chest protectors were included to complete the last case. The value of the wool of these articles was estimated at $732.66.

Shortage of mitts in Britain is due to the fact that huge quantities are being handed out at Eastern Canadian ports by the Red Cross to men of the British Navy, who arrive in desperate need of these articles. Wool has been rushed to the British Columbia branches. Instructions are in the Red Cross knitting book.

"I urge every woman to consult her local Red Cross branch and to work with all the strength and might at her command. Now is the time to knit these mitts, not next week or the week after, but today," says Mrs. Campbell, national work chairman. A call has been sent out by the Victoria branch in response to Mrs. Campbell's request for experienced knitters and those qualified are asked to call at the distributing room, Belmont Building, or phone G 8922. Both wool and instructions are supplied.

DOLLS' HOUSE

Over $500 has been realized for the Air Raid Sufferers' Relief Fund of the Canadian Red Cross Society as a result of the exhibition of Colonel Broome's beautiful dolls' house, which closed yesterday. The winner of the competition for guessing the number of objects in the dolls' house is Miss D. Doble, 1557 Oak Bay Avenue, who guessed the correct number of objects, 641.

MORE DONATIONS

The treasurer of Red Cross acknowledges the following: View Royal Unit (additional) $11.00; "Vicky," per Mrs. Bloomfield, $14.23; North Saanich and Sidney Unit (additional), $35.12; Loyal Eight Bridge Club $2.00; Strawberry Vale Unit (additional), $30.00.

RAISED $5,000

Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford Red Cross Branch raised $5,000 for the National Red Cross Campaign Fund No. 3, and not one cent was used for expenses.

MOUNT TOLMIE UNIT

The Mount Tolmie Unit will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2 30 p.m. in St. Aidan's Assembly Hall. All members are asked to attend and new members will be welcomed.

CLOVERDALE UNIT

The Cloverdale Unit will hold a children's costume party in St. Mark's Hall on Friday, February 14, from 7 to 9 15 p.m. There will be a programme and prizes for children up to and including Grade VIII, also refreshments. This will be in aid of funds and there will be a small charge. All children and their parents are invited.

MOUNT TOLMIE PARTY

A successful progressive five hundred party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Allen, "Cedar Hill House," by the Mount Tolmie Unit. There were eighteen tables in play, and the prize winners were Mr. B. Roberts, Mr. L. Brett, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Johns, Mr. J. P. Holmes, Mrs. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Logie and Mrs. H. Mayar. The contest in charge of Mrs. W. E. Roberts was won by Mrs. Earle. Mrs. Dawson presented Mrs. Allen with a potted plant in appreciation of her kindness, and in acknowledging the gift Mrs. Allen expressed the hope that the Red Cross would soon hold another card party in her home.

Anglican Young People

ST. JOHN'S

St. John's Branch held its twenty-second annual banquet on Friday evening in the dining room of David Spencer, Ltd. Rev. George Biddle was toastmaster, and after the toast to the King, Miss Rosa Stone proposed a toast to the Church, responded to by Mr. W. A. Patterson, vicar's warden. The toast to the A.Y.P.A. was proposed by Madge Bullock, with Mr. Ray Hadfield, local council president, replying. Miss Wendy Perkins, branch president, proposed the toast to the guests, who included Rev. George Biddle and Mrs. Biddle, Rev. Canon R. J. Pierce and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Miss Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hadfield. The speaker of the evening was Rev. Canon Pierce, whose subject was "The Lighter Side of the War." After the dinner the members and their friends attended an enjoyable dance at the Crystal Garden, 260 persons being present.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Dance Hostesses

Mrs. H. B. Watson and Miss Margaret Watson entertained at a dance last evening at their home on Trutch Street in honor of Mrs. [illegible] ly from New York, and who is on her way to South Africa. A buffet supper was served from a table arranged with daffodils and yellow candles. The guests included Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. K. Anderson, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Hudson, Group Captain G. A. Mercer, Lieut. and Mrs. Marcel Godfrey, Capt. and Mrs. R. Mitchell, Lieut. and Mrs. F. Else, Capt. and Mrs. Pitt-Brook, Madame Godfrey Isaacs, Mrs. Cecil Pace, Lieut. and Mrs. O. Edgelow, Lieut.-Colonel R. A. Hughes, Mrs. David Gillis, Miss Paddy Cluff, Mrs. J. N. Edgar, Mrs. E. Robertson, Miss Kathleen Greer, the Misses Doreen and Eileen Swayne, Miss Ruth Norton, the Misses Jessie and Connie Eaton, Mrs. Mary Burnett, Mrs. Charrington, Surgeon-Lieut. Swan, Lieut. T. Ramsay, Lieut. B. Bell, Lieut. R. Miller, Capt. P. Ridgway-Wilson, Capt. H. Johnson, Lieut. R. Douthwaite, Lieut. Berkeley Monteith, Lieut. R. Dudley, Mr. Ellbeck Wilson, Mr. Walter Ker (Vancouver), Lieut. E. McInnis, Capt. A. Hood, Lieut. J. Tyrer, Capt. D. Temple, Lieut. O. Kamoff, Mr. H. Woolison, Pilot Officer Peter Gait and Pilot Officer R. Gray.

* * *

Shower for Bride-to-Be

Miss Hilda Smith, whose marriage to Mr. David Venables takes place this week, was the guest of honor at a china and glass shower given on Friday evening by Mrs. F. G. Eaton, 998 Wollaston Street. Miss Smith was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and the shower gifts were concealed in a decorated hat box, surmounted by a miniature bridal couple in a wedding ring under a tiny wedding bell. Games and contests were played, the winners being Mrs. A. E. Smith and Mrs. Caley. A buffet supper was served later. Misses Winnifred Smith and Dorothy Batrick presided at the lace-covered table, for which pink carnations and white chrysanthemums in a silver bowl, lighted by blue candles in crystal holders formed an attractive centrepiece. The guests were Mesdames A. E. Smith, C. Venables, Batrick, Hundleby, Lawrence, Haggart, Brownsle, B. Caley, J. Wright, L. Stone, A. Bell, Zurr, J. Kent-Fawkes, Tway, T. Chapman, Browo, Anatious, and [illegible] Eccles, E. Otley, T. Cox and Doreen Eaton.

* * *

Honored Cousin at Tea

Miss Marjorie Carter entertained at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel, in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Alfred H. Bamford, formerly Marian Carter, whose marriage took place early last month. Mrs. Stewart Carter assisted her daughter in receiving the guests and later presided at the daintily-appointed tea table, which was centred with a large bowl of Spring flowers. During the afternoon a silver cake plate and a corsage bouquet of white carnations were presented to the bride from the assembled guests, who included Mrs. Donald Draeper and Misses Marguerite Carter, Joyce Dalziel, Audrey Porter, Genevieve Yool, Nancy Kyle, Rae Millar, Phyllis Dickenson, Hilda Newton and Barbara Hutcheon.

* * *

Hostess at Shower

Mrs. A. Young, 1727 Kings Road entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening in honor of Miss Violet Robertson, whose marriage to Mr. S. J. Wilson, R.C.N.V.R., will take place on February 8 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt. The bride-to-be and her mother Mrs. J. Robertson, received corsage bouquets of red carnations. The gifts were in a decorated red, white and blue basket. A buffet supper was served. The guests were Mesdames J. Robertson, A. Robilliard, A. Forrest, H. O. White, B. Hyve, A. Young, B. Comber, A. Standing, W. Owen, O. Young, and the Misses Noreen and Jackie Young.

* * *

Presentation Made

A tea was given yesterday afternoon in Spencer's lounge by the girls of the Department of Education, Provincial Government, in honor of Mrs. Donald Watson (nee Lifton). A presention of linen was made to the bride during the afternoon. Miss Ethel Allen and Miss Freda Wheadon presided at teatime and the following were present: Mrs. D. Watson, Misses Margaret Freeman, Winnifred Snape, Betty Kyle, Josephine Charlebois, Eleanor Renwick, Elizabeth Morrison, Doris Anderson, Ruth Pedlingham, Helen Loggin and Vivian Martin.

* * *

Supper Dance

Among the reservations made for the supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening were Lieut. D. Cameron with a party of eight, Sub-Lieut. A. D. Ritchie, ten, Mr. J. Langdon, six, Mr. T. H. B. Goodlake, six, Mr. M. B. Brooks, fourteen, Mr. D. MacRae, eight, Mr. J. M. Sutherland, six, Mr. S. B. Taylor, fourteen; Mr. Money, eight; Mr. F. C. Adam, ten, Mr. C. McNair, fourteen, Lieut. Dodds, ten, Mr. E. S. McDermott, eight, Sub-Lieut. Whaight, six, Mr. C. M. Smith, six, and Sub-Lieut. Creban, six.

* * *

Entertains Choir

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. O'Neill were hosts at their new home on Richmond Avenue on Friday evening when they entertained the choir of St. Matthias' Church. Games, singing and quiz contests were much enjoyed and a buffet supper was served. On behalf of the choir Archdeacon Cornish presented the hosts with a piece of silver and crystal tableware and Mrs. S. G. Riden, a member of the choir of long standing, was presented with a beautiful picture, the choir's good wishes being conveyed to her.

* * *

Here From England

Lieut. J. Barber Starkey, R.C.N., who has completed his training at the Royal Naval Engineering College at Plymouth, has arrived from England to spend a few weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Barber Starkey, R.M.D., Sidney, B.C.

* * *

At Harrison Springs

Among the guests visiting from Victoria at Harrison Hot Springs Hotel are Brigadier-General H. T. Hughes, Mrs. W. G. Wilson and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mr. L. A. Grogan, Mr. Jack Grogan and Miss Kay Grogan.

* * *

In Hospital

Friends of Lieut. H. W. N. Moorhouse, who has undergone an operation in the Jubilee Hospital, will be pleased to hear that he is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

* * *

Entertaining Tonight

Brigadier and Mrs. C. V. Stockwell will entertain at a supper party this evening at their home, "Gibraltar," Island Highway, in honor of Major-General and Mrs. R. O. Alexander.

* * *

Leave for Plateau

Misses Marion Ogilvie, Amelia Pillsbury, Mary Minor and Betty Monteith are enjoying the Winter sports at the Forbidden Plateau for the week-end, and will return to Victoria this evening.

* * *

Hamilton Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pollock and family, Hamilton, Ont., came to Victoria yesterday on the afternoon boat, and will visit here until the end of March. They will stay at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Patrons at Ball

Mayor Andrew McGavin and Mrs. McGavin will be patrons of the Firemen's Mutual Benefit Society annual ball, to be held at the Empress Hotel on April 25.

* * *

Visits Old Friend

Mrs. Charles Ginn, Dayton, Ohio, arrived yesterday to be the guest of her old friend, Mrs. H. S. Turpin, "Villa Grasia," Rockland Avenue, for several days.

* * *

Here Indefinitely

Mrs. R. E. Anderson and Mrs. R. R. Wilson, Winnipeg, registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday, having just arrived from the Mainland to make an indefinite visit here.

* * *

From Winnipeg

Mrs. A. MacCallum and her daughter arrived at the Empress Hotel on Friday from Winnipeg and will be here indefinitely.

* * *

Here for Few Months

Mr. Charles Nichol, Montreal, is here for several months, having arrived yesterday afternoon. He is staying at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

At James Bay Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steward and their small daughter are resident at the James Bay Hotel.

* * *

From Calgary

Mr. J. Zimmerman, Calgary, arrived here yesterday afternoon and will make a long stay here at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Have Moved

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Llewellyn have moved from Fern Street to Cedar Hill and Feltham Roads.

Witty Kitty

You no longer are of the younger generation if a week-end at the fireside holds more for you than a rink filled with fast skaters.

Engagement Is Announced

—Photo by Robert Fort

MISS ANNE SHARP

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sharp, 2632 Cedar Hill Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Anne, to Mr. Robert S. (Bob) Hawkes, younger son of the late Mr. W. J. Hawkes, Surrey, England, and Mrs. Hawkes, 722 Herald Street. The wedding will take place quietly this month.

Boys' Chorus to Be Highlight of Spinsters' Ball

Tickets for the Spinsters' Ball on Friday evening are in great demand and the Junior W.A. of St. Joseph's Hospital is confident that the annual dance will be an outstanding success.

In addition to the regular dance programme, there is to be a novelty number by the "Boys' Chorus," a group of young men who have been working hard to perfect their dance steps and to provide a number which should be the highlight of the evening. Supper will be served.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the Junior W.A. or at the Empress Hotel.

Weddings

MORRIS—SCOTT

The marriage took place on January 25 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. T. H. McAllister, when Mary Isabel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Victoria, became the bride of Mr. Gwynne Everett Morris, son of Mr. Hugh William Morris, Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Morris. The bride and groom were attended by Mrs. D. M. McKenzie, sister of the bride, and Mr. D. M. McKenzie. Mr. and Mrs. Morris will live in Victoria.

NELSON—VIMPANY

The marriage of Florence Isabel, only daughter of Mr. J. C. Vimpany, 1287 Astoria Street, and the late Mrs. Vimpany, and Lance-Corporal John Nelson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nelson, 2716 Cadboro Bay Road, took place at 8.30 o'clock last evening at the Oak Bay United Church manse, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge officiating.

The bride was given away by her father and Miss Ivy Thompson and Mr. Ernest Keatley were the attendants. After the ceremony the wedding party and a few intimate friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mildenhall, "Rockside," Pembroke Street, the couple leaving immediately afterwards for a honeymoon on the Mainland.

Lance-Corporal and Mrs. Nelson will live on Grant Street.

APASCOE DANCE

"Apascoe," the five-in-one auxiliary, will hold its monthly dance in the Fraser Street Hall, Esquimalt, on Friday, under the convenership of the R.C.A.P.C. section. Contests have been arranged, a good orchestra will be in attendance and refreshments will be served.

Girl Awarded George Medal For Bravery

LONDON, Feb. 1 (CP).—War's spotlight shone on the women today.

Leicester, centre of the hosiery industry and now in the doldrums, went under survey to determine the number of women workers who can be transferred to war industries.

Every manufacturer will be asked to release a quota of employees. It is expected this will result in the immediate conversion of several hundred fashioners of hosiery and clerks into makers of munitions.

The hero of the hour was Gillian Tanner, comely twenty-one-year-old Gloucestershire member of the Auxiliary Fire Service. She was awarded the George Medal for driving a petrol lorry through streets studded with large fires.

She raced from blaze to blaze refueling fire pumps. Nazi raiders were raining high-explosive and incendiary bombs over the area at the time. But while the petrol was unloaded at scores of pumps, she coolly knitted socks for other members of the A.F.S.

"Knitting is soothing," she said.

Meantime the Auxiliary Territorial Service appealed for 20,000 recruits. Some of the khaki-skirted girls are wanted for hush-hush jobs. Others will operate teleprinters, drive lorries, or cook for the troops.

A.R.P. Activities

James Bay District—The wardens from District 3C, under District Warden R. Armstrong, will meet on Tuesday at South Park School auditorium at 8 p.m. Lt.-Col. A. E. Harris, district warden for Victoria West, will give an interesting lecture to the James Bay group on A.R.P. work, which will be illustrated by pictures shown on a screen. All members are urged to attend. The first aid course will commence on Tuesday, February 11, at the South Park School at 8 p.m.

Interesting Practice in Oak Bay—The residents of Oak Bay were very curious on Tuesday night when they saw members of the A.R.P. wardens of District 1A carrying wounded men on stretchers up Oak Bay Avenue past the Oak Bay Theatre and into the municipal hall. Rapid inquiries soon elicited the information that Squad Leader Chettleburgh had put out a test call by telephone and had assembled his men on a vacant lot near the old high school building, where casualties with broken arms and legs were given first aid, bandaged up and transported on stretchers to the municipal hall for further examination.

After a full report had been received and criticized, a complete blackout of the hall was ordered, [illegible] to bandage six cases of fractured femur in total darkness. When the lights were again turned on, E. J. Harwood, of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, made a close inspection of the work, and expressed his great satisfaction in the way the bandaging was carried out under most difficult circumstances.

On Tuesday the wardens of District 1A, Oak Bay, will assemble at the municipal hall when Capt. W. Ellis, civilian protection officer, will present the first aid certificates to fourty-four wardens, who successfully passed the first aid examination of the St. John Ambulnace Association. After which a lecture will be given by E. J. Harwood on gas protection as it applies to A.R.P. work.

FROCK HAS EXTENDED SHOULDERS

By MARIAN MARTIN

Pattern 9539

PLACES to go? Start off the round of festivities smartly in this beautifully styled Marian Martin frock, Pattern 9539. A most becoming feature is that smooth, one-piece extended yoke that gives a broad-shouldered effect without puffiness. The wide shoulders, together with the bloused bodice nicely accent the slim skirt lines and make your hips look small. Darts or gathers surround the yoke to hold in the soft bodice lines aided by "arrow-head" darting down the front bodice seam. Let the belt bring a "dress-up" note by making the front inset and tie in ribbon contrast. Take your choice of short, three-quarter or long sleeves. And hurry—send for your pattern today!

Pattern 9539 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 20c in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Victoria Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, Victoria, B.C.

C.G.I.T. NOTES

FIRST UNITED

The weekly meeting of the First United Church C.G.I.T. was held on Friday, with the vice-president, Barbara Munro, in the chair. Barbara Munro gave the announcements. Two reports were given, Miss Craig on the candy sale for the coming Scotch concert and Valentine "At Home" and Gladys Smith on the Presbyterial banquet. Mrs. McGinnis spoke for a few minutes. Miss Wilson led the singsong.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

A happy crowd of high school students attended a dance and supper sponsored by the Victoria High School Legion Club on Friday evening at the S.O.E. Hall. Modern dance music was supplied by the school's own "swing" orchestra, the Collegians. Audrey Draper, Harry Mitchell and Ray Wormald were the organizers of the dance. The object of the dances, it was explained, is to encourage more social activities for high school students.

Cash and Carry Bargain!

LAPIN FUR COATS

9 ONLY!

JACKETS, $12.95 SWAGGERS, $17.95

Bought at a Bargain and Offered to You Monday Only at These Prices

PLUME SHOP, LTD.

747 YATES STREET PHONE E 5621

MUNDAY'S

Semi-Annual Sale Event

Our policy is to offer real reductions just twice a year on these finest American-made shoes!

It Will Pay You to Shop Early!

MUNDAY'S 1203 Douglas Street

WE CLEAN

RUGS of all descriptions, also DRAPES and SILK NET CURTAINS

Pantorium Dye Works of Canada

FORT at QUADRA E 7155

COKE FUEL

Made From Vancouver Island Coals

SPECIAL PRICES

And Terms Now in Effect

B.C. ELECTRIC

SPECIAL

Military Brush Sets in Leather Zipper Cases, to Clear at

½ PRICE

ROSE'S LTD.

1317 DOUGLAS STREET

JEWELERS OPTICIANS

DO IT THE MODERN WAY

SHIP BY TRUCK

Special Trips by Arrangement

WE COVER THE ISLAND WITH 15 SCHEDULED ROUTES DAILY

ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE, LTD.

Douglas at Caledonia Phone G 8188

Are You Nervous And All On Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and rundown condition due to nerve strain, often need a nerve food and general tonic. Glycero Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) helps rebuild nerve tissue. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system built up to normal. $1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Advt.)

Hockey Excursion to Nanaimo

WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 5

DOUBLE BILL—ISLAND LEAGUE GAMES

Featuring

Victoria "Duroid Raiders"

VS.

S.A.R. (SOUTHERN ALBERTA REGIMENT)

EXCURSION BUS LEAVES VICTORIA DEPOT 5:30 P.M.

RETURNING, LEAVES NANAIMO DEPOT 11:30 P.M.

FARE: $2.00 RETURN—Children $1.00

ADMISSION TO GAME: Adults, 25¢, Children, 15¢—(Not Included in Fare)

RESERVATIONS—Phone E 1177 or Apply at Depot for Tickets and Reservations

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

DEPOT · 629 BROUGHTON STREET PHONES: E 1177 - E 1178

CLARE JEWEL RANGES

We Now Have a Full Line of These Modernly-Styled Ranges at Prices to Suit Every Purse

$59.50 and Up

Complete With Waterfront

Protect Yourself Against Rising Prices — Come In and Choose One Now

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. PHONE G 1111

Stop That Cough . . .

REXAL BRONCHIAL SYRUP A safe healing preparation for the relief of Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds 50¢

A.S.A. COUGH DROPS 10¢

Better Than a Gargle for a Sore, Dry or Irritated Throat

THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

W. H. BLAND, Manager

Campbell Building, Cor. Fort and Douglas Streets G 1111

Please Come

TO SEE OUR REJUVENATED STORE

Our Voluntary Staff Had a Strong Urge to Do a Spring Clean! They worked hard for three days. And how the silverware shines! And the brass looks brave!! And the glass glints!!! And everything is attractive

We Have a Good Stock Now and More Coming in Well. Please Keep It Coming!

We Have a Customer Who Would Like to Buy a Plain Silver Cream Jug and Sugar Bowl.

THE RED CROSS Superfluities Store

1220 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE E 8913

SKIN TROUBLE?

MISS DORIS WELLS SAYS:

"I suffered from skin blemishes . . . and having heard of Zam-Buk's great value for skin complaints, I applied it daily. In a short time these blemishes disappeared leaving my skin perfectly clear."

There is no need to endure the distress caused by disfiguring skin troubles when a few applications of quick-acting Zam-Buk will clear up these painful and embarrassing blemishes. Don't be a martyr to skin troubles when Zam-Buk's soothing herbal oils will do for you what they have done for countless others . . . Get Zam-Buk from your druggist today.

ZAM-BUK OINTMENT

ACTOR WRITES FROM ENGLAND

H. F. Maltby, Well-Known Playwright, Pictures Wartime Conditions

"There is no doubt that this is now an island in a state of siege," writes H. F. Maltby, well-known British actor and playwright, in a letter just received from him by Allan Wilkie, distinguished Shakespearean actor, who has come to Victoria recently to make his home.

Written from one of the so-called "safety spots" of England, Mr. Maltby's letter refers to the blackouts at night, the perpetual air-raid sirens and constant bomb explosions and gunfire. German planes are going over all night.

The roar of their engines was so loud that it was impossible to sleep, and in the distance we could hear the bombs falling on Birmingham and see the lights of exploding shells in the sky and the red glow of distant fires, the show starting at 7 in the evening and lasting till about 6:30 the following morning.

STORIES AWFUL

The stories one hears from people in the bombed towns are awful. From C . . . the incident of a half-naked mother dashing madly about the streets while bombs were falling, hugging to her breast her dead baby and showing it to everybody asking, wildly, "He's not dead, is he?" At another place where an underground shelter was full of people the water main burst and all were drowned. Fearful of typhoid the authorities sealed the shelter. A couple of days later faint knocking was heard. The shelter was opened, and out came three people who had been imprisoned amongst the corpses in the water."

Jerry has invented a new bomb, the ordinary incendiary ones not being effective. This one is so made that directly an attempt is made to extinguish it with water or sand, it bursts, and a blast of red sand is thrown out. Two women now in the . . . hospital had to have both their eyes removed as a result of one of these bombs."

RATIONED IN EVERYTHING

We are rationed in everything. Cigarettes are difficult to get, as also are matches. Prices continue to soar, and there is no work for anyone in our line . . . I think people in the Dominions should be made to realize what we are going through here for the breaking strain of the British Empire. It is the endurance and pluck of the people of England that is so fine, and if ever they give in the Commonwealth of Nations falls to the ground like apples from a tree. Nothing that the civilians of the Dominions can do could be too much, for the women and children of England are fighting the battle for Canada, Australia and New Zealand's freedom.

I am working in a small repertory company run by . . . Theatre. Very small screw, but something to do, and they are putting me up rent free. The town is so packed that there are no rooms to be had, so the governors have lent me a cottage on the estate. I inhabit two rooms on the ground floor, with a back kitchen which has gas stove and a sink, over which I wash. The rest of the cottage is uninhabited and haunted, as is also the cellar in the bowels of the earth. I feed in the theatre restaurant, and go there for an occasional bath; but baths are rationed on account of the shortage of fuel.

What Today Means

"AQUARIUS"

If February 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. and from 6:15 to 10:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m., from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. and from 10:15 p.m. until midnight.

Music may have a decided effect upon the average person's spirit on February 2, so musicians should avoid playing anything that bears a resemblance to a funeral dirge, and singers should refrain from singing depressing songs. This is supposed to be a day of rest, and the wise person will do all in his power to make it one, for an undue amount of activity may have an unpleasant reaction tomorrow. This is a good day to remember that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and that hungry men may prove to be rather irritable. Good advice must not be ignored on this date. If serious mistakes are to be avoided, Married and engaged couples, and those whom Cupid has brought together, must remember "it is not every question that deserves an answer," so care should be exercised regarding those that are asked.

If a woman and February 2 is your birthday, be conservative in your methods of expression, for radical methods may involve you in trouble. It will pay you to give a great deal of consideration to your intellectual development. A discriminating dinner, proper service and environment may mean a great deal to you. Painstaking care and efficiency in your work as a dietitian, trained nurse, accountant, business or office manager, as well as a writer, actress, artist or musician, should not only win you an enviable reputation, but a worthwhile income as well. Your matrimonial hopes should be realized.

The child born on February 2 usually, in its early teens, gives ample evidence of possessing strength of character, a high degree of intelligence, and a keen sense of humor. Innately refined, honest and ambitious, Aquarius' child generally proves most fortunate in its pursuit of success and happiness.

If a man and February 2 is your natal day, "it is always right that a man should be able to render a reason for the faith that is within him," so ask yourself if you can, and if you cannot—why not? As a botanist, lawyer, physiologist, author, musician, physician, artist, manufacturer, inventor, salesman or engineer, a bright future and many successes should result from your efforts.

"AQUARIUS"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

If February 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 10:30 a.m., from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

Enthusiasm will cause an overabundance of optimism on February 3, which may result in the painting of word pictures, that are likely to be devoid of substance and therefore, not justified. Do not let anyone's fervor overcome your caution or cause you to come to a hasty decision. Only businesslike methods and procedures can be preventives of poor judgment and reckless actions. This is a good day to remember that "a bird in hand is worth two in the bush," and that no one has found a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow. You must be practical on this date, and bear in mind that verbal statements can always be twisted if the maker of them finds it convenient to do so, and if nothing exists in black and white to confirm them. Unless trifling misunderstandings are nipped in the bud they often grow into big ones, so try to avoid them. Married and engaged couples, and those who are plighting their love one to the other, will make a serious mistake if they go on the assumption that they can regard themselves as being exceptions to hard and fast rules.

If a woman and February 3 is your birthday, be careful that a spirit of restlessness does not cause you to develop a feeling of dissatisfaction and a desire for a change of environment, employment or orderly manner of living. "A rolling stone gathers no moss," and constant changes are not conducive to happiness. As a musician, artist, actress, teacher, interior decorator, broker or business executive, your should make an enviable record and financial security. Married life should have a world of happiness in store for you.

The child born on February 3 should be given as little medicine as possible and plenty of sunshine, fresh air, and exercise. The teeth of children born on this date play an important part in the maintenance of their good health, so dental inspection of them should be made with regularity. Under normal conditions and with physical fitness, Aquarius' youngsters should develop into useful and prosperous members of society.

If a man and February 3 is your natal day, if you keep constantly in mind that this "is a world of startling possibilities," your achievements may be outstanding. As a surgeon, optician, druggist, lawyer, financier, contractor, politician, horticulturist, agriculturist, publisher, printer, journalist, educator, actor, sales representative, soldier, naval officer or manufacturer, your relatives and friends should have justification for being proud of you.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

B.C. Patrol Find Body Off Wrecked Transport Vessel

COAST patrols of the Provincial Police, operating from the P.M.L. 7, reported yesterday the finding of the body of Wireless Operator W. O. Reeves, one of three missing members of the crew of the United States Army transport vessel Kvichak, wrecked 150 miles south of Prince Rupert, in Finlayson Channel, recently. Twenty-five persons were saved from the wreck but three were reported missing. Search is continuing for trace of the remaining two men.

IMPROVEMENT OF PROPERTY URGED

City Council Receives Request From Government in Regard to Thunderbird Park

A request from the Provincial Department of Public Works that property adjacent to Thunderbird Park at Douglas and Belleville Streets be cleaned up will be considered by the City Council at 8 o'clock Monday night. The department plans to plant trees and make a lawn round the Indian village at the park.

The health committee will recommend that ninety old buildings be either repaired or demolished within sixty days. A number of property sales will be moved by the lands committee.

Consideration will be given to a request from the B.C. Telephone Company for permission to run an underground conduit along Oak Bay Avenue from Fort Street to Foul Bay Road, and to an application from the Christian Missionary Alliance Tabernacle for exemption from taxation at 979 Yates Street.

Also on file is a letter, from W. T. Straith, M.P.P., explaining the rehabilitation of the teachers' pension fund, and a communication from the B.C. Agricultural Association consenting to the removal of buildings for road widening purposes on Cadboro Bay Road providing that Oak Bay will replace the structures free of cost.

SCHOLARS LEARN OF APPLE WEEK

Through the generosity of E. E. Buckerfield, the head of Buckerfield Limited, wholesale dealers in various lines of produce throughout this Province, school children of Greater Victoria have had their attention drawn in a striking manner to the meaning of Apple Week. During the week from January 30 to February 8, which is designated Apple Week, Mr. Buckerfield has distributed to 59,998 children attending schools in the Province at least one apple. These are of Okanagan-grown fruit and carried out an idea that originated with the head of the Buckerfield firm.

Through the local manager, James Henderson, distribution has been made in all the schools of Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt. In keeping with the plan, each apple bears a number attached and a number of these carry with them prizes, which consist of a complete box of Okanagan apples.

The generous practice is one which the donor, Mr. Buckerfield, feels is something that brings the idea of Apple Week and the advantages of the use of this health-giving fruit very closely home to the future householders of the Province.

HER COME-BACK

He was quarrelling with his wife, and not doing any too well.

"You didn't have a rag on your back when I married you," he said, acidly.

"Anyway," she retorted, "I've plenty now."

OPENING THE SWITCH

Betty—Do you have any green lipsticks?

Drug Store Clerk—Green lipsticks?

Betty—Yes, a railroad man is going to call on me tonight.

GIBRALTAR TOPIC WILL HAVE MUSIC

Coast Brigade Band to Play at Lecture to Be Given by Rev. Andrew Roddan on Monday

The 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Charles Raine, and through the kind permission of Colonel J. C. Harris, commanding officer, will give a musical prelude and also an interlude at the lecture on Gibraltar to be given by Rev. Andrew Roddan, Vancouver, at the Fairfield United Church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The band will be heard from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, a half-hour before Mr. Roddan gives his illustrated address. The band also will be heard during the intermission period.

Mr. Roddan will speak on "Gibraltar—My Six Years on the Fortress." Because of his service with the forces there, Mr. Roddan is in a position to give an illuminating talk on this great sentinel of the Empire's trade routes. Its might and strength, its military, naval and political influence on Asia Minor, Italy, Egypt, and countries bordering on the India Ocean and South Pacific Ocean will be outlined.

Mr. Roddan is bringing with him sixty entirely new slides with which to illustrate his lecture. This will be his only appearance here at this time.

Nanaimo Pioneer Called by Death

NANAIMO, Feb. 1. — Thomas Nicholson, seventy-five, retired, a native of England, and a resident of Nanaimo for forty-seven years, died at his Nicol Street home. He was hoisting engineer at No. 1 Mine here for thirty-nine years and a pioneer member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge. Surviving relatives include his widow; two sons, John and Ernest, Nanaimo; three daughters, Mrs. J. Peacock, Nanaimo; Mrs. H. O. Bates, Victoria, and Mrs. George Lyons, New Zealand; fourteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren in the province. Funeral services will be held on Monday morning in Jenkins' Chapel. Interment will be in the family plot, Nanaimo cemetery.

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February Home Furnishing Sale

Brings Bargains in Each Home Furnishing Section to Help You to a More Comfortable, Attractive and Convenient Home

Store Hours:
Daily, 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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See Our Window Displays

Handsome, Kroehler 4-Piece
Living-Room
Suite Sale Price 159.50

As Low as $15.95 Cash—Balance Arranged

Special savings on this Kroehler Chesterfield Suite . . . and yet you have all the advantages of the famous 5-Star Kroehler construction, guaranteeing you the best of materials and the finest workmanship! There's years of beauty for your living-room and years of comfort for you and your family! This suite includes a Chesterfield, matching chair and a Kroehler lazy-rest chair with Ottoman. Fine-grade mohair friexe upholstery in a choice of several colors. Finished with attractive show wood fronts and reversible cushions. Add this luxurious suite to your home for comfort, long wear and beautiful appearance.

Don't Defer the Purchase . . .
DEFER the PAYMENT

Enjoy the Home Furnishings you want, now . . . and pay for them on a "Bay" Deferred Payment Account. Pay as low as 10% down and have the balance extended over a period of months (12 months during February). This includes Free Fire Insurance for the duration of the contract. You are cordially invited to discuss the plan with our Accounts' Advisers on the Fourth Floor! You'll find it easy to arrange.

Trade In the Old . . .
Enjoy the New

Let your ready-to discard furniture and furnishings help pay for your new needs. Phone E 7111 and our evaluator will be pleased to call.

Charmingly Proportioned . . . Full-Size
Chesterfield Suite
3 Pieces, Sale Priced at 89.50
As Low as $8.95 Cash—Balance Arranged

An excellent bargain in a lower price field . . . an opportunity to share the advantages of dependable Kroehler construction for only $89.50. Choose from rust or brown tapestries that are serviceable and good-looking. The suite is built on hardwood frame for durable service. Has deep, comfortable seat and back.

Have You Been Nursing a Yen for a New Living-Room Suite? Then This Is Your Sale!
Beautiful Suite
3 Pieces, Sale Priced at Only 129.50
As Low as $12.95 Cash—Balance Arranged

This comfortable living room suite is styled on semi-modern yet conservative lines that are always in good taste! The upholstery is of good quality velour. The cushions are reversible and the arm fronts finished with walnut show wood. A pleasing choice of attractive colors.

Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

"Gold Seal" Congoleum
3 Yards Wide—Sale Price, Square Yard 59c

You'll like the colorful designs and there's an excellent choice of patterns suitable for kitchens, bathrooms, halls, etc. Has the high-gloss enamelled finish that is so easy to clean, and so durable.

Floor Coverings, Third Floor at THE BAY

Rich Drapery Damask

Make these rayon damasks into lovely drapes for your living-room or dining-room. The wide color selection will allow you to match or contrast your home color scheme effectively. All are 50 inches wide. Sale Price, yard 98c

Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY

For Sparkling Floors
"Gold Seal"
Congoleum
RUGS
Size 6 Ft. x 9 Ft. Sale Price 5.25

Here's your chance to have really attractive floors at excellent savings! These genuine Gold Seal Congoleums are famous for their long wearing, easy-to keep clean surface. The high gloss, enameled surface is waterproof, and the selection of colors and patterns in this group assures you of satisfaction.

Size 7.6 x 9.0. Sale Price	6.65	Size 9.0 x 10.6. Sale Price	9.35
Size 9.0 x 9.0. Sale Price	7.95	Size 9.0 x 12.0 Sale Price	10.55

Floor Coverings, Third Floor at THE BAY

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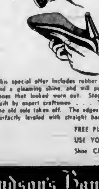

Women's Shoes — Full Soles — Regular $2.50. Special, pair 2.09

Men's Shoes — Full Soles. Regular $2.75. Special, pair 2.29

This special offer includes rubber or leather heels, minor rips sewn and a gleaming shine, and will put new life and good service into shoes that looked worn out. Step by step, your shoes will be rebuilt by expert craftsmen . . . They're reshaped on a factory last, the old sole taken off. The edges are neatly trimmed, and the soles perfectly leveled with straight bar.

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USE YOUR "BAY" CHARGE ACCOUNT
Shoe Clinic, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Scottish Song Lecture to Be Given Feb. 10

A lecture recital, entitled "The Romance of Scottish Song," will be given by Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin in the schoolroom of the First United [illegible] 8 p.m.

This fascinating and instructive programme was given with great success recently for the Burns Club of Victoria and in response to numerous requests it will be repeated with an augmented musical programme. To illustrate her remarks Mrs Goodwin has arranged for solo and ensemble Scottish numbers by the members of the First United Church Choir

Solos will be rendered by Mrs W H Wilson, Miss Carol Menzies Miss Marion Mitchell Messrs James Petrie Robert Morrison and John Bell; quartettes by Mrs. Wilson, Miss Menzies Messrs. James Loudoun and J M Thomas Mrs. E. A. Cartwright will accompany the soloists, and G H Peaker the choir numbers Pupils of Adeline Grant Duncan will contribute Highland dances with Lillian Grant as piper. Bert Cartwright will also play violin solos

This event is being sponsored by the church choir and the proceeds will be devoted to the organ fund.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY

St Mary's Men's Guild will hold a card party in St. Mary's Hall next Thursday at 8 p.m. Total proceeds will be given to the Lord Mayor's Fund, and the guild is looking to the support of their many friends to make this a success Tables for this event can be reserved by getting in touch with any member of the guild

Marriage to Take Place in Vancouver

MISS NORMA KINSMAN

MR. HARRY REYNOLDS

The engagement is announced between Norma Lenora, daughter of the late Mr. W. H. Kinsman and Mrs. Kinsman, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria; and Mr. Harry Revel Reynolds, Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs B R. Reynolds, Revelstoke The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly in Vancouver on March 6

P.-T.A. Activities

VICTORIA COUNCIL

The convention committee of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs H. J. Cunningham, Franklin Terrace, with Mrs. George Ingledew convener in the chair. The duties of the various conveners were assigned and reports of progress made With the co-operation of the Publicity Bureau, folders describing Victoria and its attractions will be sent to prospective visitors. Every care is being taken to welcome the delegates and make them feel at home. Members present at the meeting, besides the convener and hostess, were Mrs. A L. Stevenson, Willows; Mrs. G W Pottinger, Margaret Jenkins; Mrs R H McInnes, Oaklands; Mrs D B Cantell, James Bay; Mrs W Palliser Mount View High; Mrs M W Dawson, Mount Douglas High, and Mrs H. A Beckwith, Monterey.

VICTORIA WEST

The regular meeting of the Victoria West Branch will be held in the school tomorrow at 8 p.m The meeting will take the form of a get-together party Refreshments will be served. A special invitation is given to newcomers in the district to meet with parents, friends and teachers of the school.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The annual meeting of the Dr O. M Jones Chapter will be held on Thursday, February 13, following the dinner at 6 30 o'clock in Spencer's dining-room The knitting circle of the chapter will meet at the home of Mrs A. H. Hacklett 2820 Somass Drive, on Thursday, February 6, at 2 p.m

R. B. McMicking Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at headquarters

Gonzales Chapter

Gonzales Chapter will meet on Tuesday morning at 10 30 o'clock at headquarters.

MEASURE HAS SAFE MARGIN

Continued from Page 1

said after a conference today with Lord Halifax that he had assured the new British Ambassador that the bill would pass without major change

Halifax called on Bloom at the latter's Capitol office to discuss what he called the "timetable" of the legislation's course

Three days of House debate will open Monday noon.

Senate supporters said a poll of the Foreign Relations Committee showed a safe margin of at least three votes for the measure The division of sentiment on the bill in the committee at the present time was said to be thirteen favorable, eight opposed, and two "doubtful"

The committee may vote on the measure late next week. It is to begin hearing opposition witnesses Monday when Chairman George (D. Ga.) said, Norman Thomas Socialist leader, and Philip La Follette former governor of Wisconsin are to present their views.

Experiences in Divining to Be Lecture Theme

Unusual experiences in unusual corners of the world will be recalled by Miss Evelyn Penrose in her lecture on "Divining for Water, Minerals and Oil" which she will give in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in aid of the people of the bombed areas of Britain.

Before she left here for Europe six years ago to attend an international conference of diviners in Paris, Miss Penrose was engaged by the British Columbia Government in divining for water in the Peace River district, where a good supply of drinking water was considered very necessary for the settlers. She has developed her skill greatly since that time, and has done a great deal of research work, in collaboration with various organizations and groups interested in the subject, in looking for precious metals and oils, now so much needed by the Empire.

Tuesday's lecture will be under the auspices of the Soroptimist Club, which will send all proceeds, over and above the rent of hall and cost of advertising, to the Soroptimist Club of London for administration in connection with victims of bomb raids in England

Mr Duncan MacBride will preside as chairman.

ARMORED UNIT FOR DOMINION

Continued from Page 1

aside from this and a "vast number" of skilled airmen from the Empire Air Training Scheme, it is probable that there will be no large-scale movement of fighting forces overseas in the immediate future from Canada

Stepping up of the camp training period to four months may result in the creation of "exemptions" from military service for certain skilled types of labor essential for the increasing momentum in wartime production. Under the existing regulations of the War Service Department only "indefinite postponements" may be secured "We will consider, in the light of the plan to drive the industrial war output in Canada to the limit, the establishment of classes of exemptions for certain types of needed skilled labor," spokesmen said

KILLED ON STREET

VANCOUVER, Feb. 1 (CP)—An unidentified elderly man was killed at the corner of Hastings and Carroll Streets tonight when he stepped in front of a tram slowing up for a stop.

Police said the man stepped out of the safety zone at the intersection into the tram's path.

Are Spending Winter Here

—Photo By Associated Screen News.

Dr. Duncan Campbell Scott, C M G., Canadian poet, photographed with Mrs. Scott at the Empress Hotel, where they are spending the Winter Mrs. Scott is also a writer, and one of her articles appeared recently in The Saturday Night, Toronto.

READY FOR WAR SAVINGS DRIVE

Continued from Page 1

fessional offices—doctors, dentists, lawyers, accountants and others—also will be canvassed.

The house-to-house canvass in [illegible] women volunteers who have offered their services for a continuing effort so long as the war lasts, will begin on February 17, under the direction of Miss Sara Spencer.

OTTAWA CONFIDENT

OTTAWA, Feb. 1 (CP)—Messages of confidence came into headquarters of the National War Savings Committee from every province as a month-long, Dominion-wide campaign for 2,000,000 regular war savers began.

The objective is to bring the annual investment in certificates to $120,000,000

Chris Spencer, British Columbia chairman, expressed confidence the objective would be reached on the Pacific Coast.

"Coal and metal miners, ranchers of the Peace River and the Cariboo, loggers and fishermen of the Coast area farmers of the Fraser Valley, fruit growers of the Okanagan, pulp and industrial workers generally and the men and women of our large cities will do their part in War Savings Pledge Month. We are confident that our objective will be reached"

R. V. Le Sueur, Ontario chairman said enthusiasm in his province is growing daily.

"Every one of fourteen districts is going out, full steam ahead We fully realize all eyes are on Ontario Tell them to keep them there Watch us go"

QUEBEC SUPPORT

The Quebec chairman, Napoleon Charest, said support of provincial and municipal officials and the clergy "gives us every assurance of success"

"The population of the Province of Quebec is sure to respond to such motives, and we will not diminish our effort until our objective is reached"

Reports from other provincial chairmen included

Saskatchewan (W O Yule)—Walter P Zeller, national campaign chairman, was promised at a rally in Regina last night that Saskatchewan will do its share "despite adversity" Several centres notably Saskatoon, already have "performed creditably" in sale of war savings certificates and enthusiasm is "high" in all districts.

Alberta (John Burns)—"Alberta will reach its objective" Intensive organization has been completed and 4,500 workers will conduct the campaign. There are 126 main committees ready to cover the province.

PARADE IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Feb. 1 (CP)—Union Jacks floated down on tiny parachutes over a crowd estimated at 100,000 massed in the City Hall Square at noon today when Toronto officially opened its war savings month pledge campaign

Assembled in the square for the demonstration were 8,000 men of the army, navy and air force, with army mechanized equipment, veterans' organizations and thirty massed bands. The bands led a parade through the centre of the city from Queen's Park.

The spectacle was Toronto's part of the Dominion-wide drive to enlist 2,000,000 Canadians in regular purchase of war savings certificates

At the City Hall ceremony Mayor Fred J Conboy bought the first war savings certificate to officially open the campaign. In front of the City Hall stood a 100-foot "thermometer" which will record the progress of the drive.

As part of the campaign a blackout and "friendly bombing raid" will be staged in Toronto, February 12 when four sections of the city will be blacked out while bombers of the Royal Canadian Air Force roar overhead. All vehicular traffic will be stopped in these sections during the blackout to minimize danger of accidents.

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FEW RAIDERS REACH ISLES

Continued from Page 1

many grow fewer and bombing time contracts

"It is important for a bomber to be able to leave and return to England in the dark which hides it from Nazi fighters," one source said "Some of our four-engined United States bombers like the Consolidated B-24, which we call the 'Liberator,' could bomb targets 800 miles away even on June nights and, if necessary, make 'shuttle' trips to targets nearer home"

Once the weather-enforced lull ends, reliable sources predicted, Germany will go "all out" with her air power, because she "must bring England to her knees in 1941 if she is going to win"

STEP-UP ATTACKS TO HIGHER TEMPO

Continued from Page 1

all Libya—having a population of about 100,000—but stands near to Tunisia, headquarters of the restless and idle French Imperial Army of half a million men commanded by General Maxime Weygand.

BARRACKS BOMBED

Barracks at the Barce air base were reported bombed squarely and clusters of incendiaries fell with explosives upon hangars, buildings and tents Two grounded Italian airplanes were declared to have been set ablaze and another shot down in action.

Not a single British loss was reported

Along the roads leading toward Bengasi there was fighting during the day, the British Command thus putting it.

"Contact with the enemy west of Derna is being maintained Some 2,000 miles to the southeast the British reported that their troops were driving on into Italian Eritrea with intensified pressure and that elsewhere on the East African fronts there was no change"

The Italian forces in all of East Africa are believed by the British to number between 200,000 and 250,000 of which 50,000 are while troops the bulk being native conscripts

THREE SHIPS HIT

In Tripoli, bombs hit three Italian ships in the harbor, two of 8,000 tons and the third a 4,000-tonner At least one seaplane was destroyed and others damaged. The docks were hit and hangars were left boiling in black smoke.

NEW PARTY TO OPPOSE VICHY

Continued from Page 1

According to the reports, the Germans complained of "duplicity" by the French Government in its relations with Germany, and took the stand it would hold strictly to the terms of the armistice, instead of negotiating for alleviation of some of its more stringent clauses

WANTED LAVAL BACK

The chief German objection to the present political climate in Vichy is Petain's failure to take Laval back into the fold after meeting him and announcing that their misunderstandings had been dissipated

Travelers from Paris quote Laval as saying he had been unable to halt certain groups in the occupied capital from organizing in favor of collaboration with the Germans and in opposition to Vichy This group was represented as contending that Paris can be adequately fed only if an agreement is reached with the Germans.

There was a possibility that Admiral Jean Darlan, the Navy Minister, would go to Paris to see the Germans

Canadian Red Cross Society
Victoria Branch
FREE PUBLIC LECTURE
By
MRS MARJORIE COSTE
(London, England)
Subject
"Red Cross Aid to Prisoners of War"
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
TUESDAY, FEB. 4—8 P.M.
The lecturer wishes to meet those who have relatives or friends in prison camps in Germany
Questions Invited

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE
2:30 P.M.
QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM
BRIDGE TEA
Also Tables for Mah Jong
Tickets on Sale All This Week $1.00
At the Marionette Library, 10 A.M. to 5 30 P.M.
For Reservations Phone E 2893
More Than 12 Tombola Prizes
2 GRAND PRIZES
A Frigidaire and a Radio

State Secretary For Colonies Ill

LONDON, Feb 2 (Sunday) (AP)—Lord Lloyd, sixty-one, Secretary of State for the Colonies and Leader of the Government Party in the House of Lords, is ill The Colonial Office announced early today that "some anxiety" is felt over his condition.

Lord Lloyd, the Colonial Office reported has been taken to a nursing home in London for examination and treatment under the supervision of Lord Horder, physician to the King

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is extended to you to visit us in our
NEW and ATTRACTIVE SHOP
609 FORT STREET
3 DOORS UP FROM GOVERNMENT
Hope Denbigh Ltd.
Sportswear - Afternoon and Evening Dresses

For the Past 28 Years
THE PANTORIUM
Has given the residents of Greater Victoria a cleaning, pressing and dyeing service unsurpassed in the Dominion of Canada. It can be truthfully said that
GENTLEMEN
. . . just try our stapress system on your uniform or civilian suits. The crease will last twice as long. This service is available only at The Pantorium
For the Best It's Still the
Pantorium DYE WORKS OF CANADA LIMITED
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Yes—We Should All Buy War Saving Stamps or Certificates

REPAIRS OUR SPECIALTY
We Specialize in Re Caning and Rush Seating Chairs. We Also Repair Grass, Wicker and Rattan Chairs
Phone or Bring in Your Order, Which Will Receive Our Prompt Attention
The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone E 3513

You can save up to ¼ in soap cost!
THE New "Top-Speed" Rinso with its amazing "suds-booster" gives much richer suds. Each package of the New Rinso goes so much farther—it saves, *by actual test*, up to ¼ in soap cost! Use Rinso for whiter, brighter washes—and real soap economy.
I'm the new "Top-Speed" RINSO—use me in tub, washer, dishpan!
Rinso FOR TUB WASHER DISHES

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

PILE UP MANY FLYING HOURS

Canadian Army Co-operation Squadron Roams English Skies on Duty Flights

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Feb. 1 (CP).—Every day pilots of the Canadian army co-operation squadron roam the English skies on duty flights, piling up more flying time than any other squadron from the Dominion and making its own contribution to British air superiority during daylight hours.

The army "co-op" planes are not designed to tangle with enemy planes, but there are daily thrills for the lads who fly them. I flew with the squadron two afternoons and from the gunner's cockpit of a Lysander saw a closeup of army co-operation work and England at war from the air.

To the south over the English Channel I saw vapor trails designing the sky, where R.A.F. fighters were "giving the works" to German raiders, who ventured over the coast in daylight.

Our plane was over a desolate section when three dots appeared right in line with the tail of the plane.

They were planes, evidently in attacking formation, all set to knock us over like a clay bird.

I didn't feel like a gunner in those few hectic moments. I felt like a newspaperman who was covering a story at too close range. About a mile from the plane the flight suddenly swung off into a cloud.

I didn't spot them again, couldn't find out what planes they were.

But I learned that an air gunner's job is something that would take high courage to keep tight in that cockpit and wait for the black bats of death to whistle down into range. It's hats off to the Canadian gunner in the hot seat of a Lysander these days.

Sea Cadets Win I.O.D.E. Efficiency Shield

On Friday night last, Rainbow Sea Cadets, parading at the Drill Hall, Outer Wharf, were presented with the I.O.D.E. Efficiency Shield for the seventh time since the trophy was first put up for competition among the Cadet organizations of British Columbia. The shield was presented by Mrs. P. A. Corby, of the Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E., to Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe, officer commanding the Sea Cadets.

INSTRUCTED TO SAIL WESTWARD

Ships Left Belgium Ahead Of German Invasion for British Ports

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP).—A dramatic order to the Belgian merchant fleet to "sail westward" when the Nazi juggernaut rolled into the Lowland country gave England seventy-nine ships totaling 318,185 gross tons, or 75 per cent of the Belgian tonnage, official reports from Brussels revealed today.

The remaining 25 per cent—twenty ships of 109,580 tons—were sunk, these sources said.

Ten of the twenty Belgian ships sunk were passenger vessels, nine freighters and one a trawler of twenty-eight tons.

Six of the ships lost formerly were owned by the United States Lines. The United States Lines sold them to a Belgian firm, acquired 40 per cent of the stock, then chartered the ships and acted as United States agents after the Neutrality Act banned American ships from belligerent waters.

On last October 24 the Belgian Government in London announced all Belgian shipping had been placed at disposal of Britain, but the size of the fleet gained to help replace submarine losses in her own fleet was not announced.

The pessimist was suffering from rheumatism.

"Every bone in my body aches," he complained.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

Big Fleet Ready At Honolulu for Action Any Time

HONOLULU, Feb. 1 (AP).—Admiral Husband Edward Kimmel, fifty-eight, today will become the first commander-in-chief of the combined United States fleet and the Pacific fleet.

No boom of saluting guns will be heard as Admiral James O. Richardson orders his blue four-starred flag hauled down from the maintruck of the flagship Pennsylvania, to be quickly replaced by that of Admiral Kimmel. Regulations at Pearl Harbor forbid salutes these days.

Gathered within gunshot of the Pennsylvania will be more than a hundred men-o'-war ready for action on an instant's notice. The ceremony will be held under the long fourteen-inch rifles of the flagship, with the guns swung aside to permit deck space.

TOSSED ABOUT IN OPEN DORY

Fisherman Had "Stars for Blanket and Good Lord For Helmsman"

BOSTON, Feb. 1 (CP).—Propped up in a hospital bed, Frank Knickle, Blue Rocks, N.S., told newsmen today how he was tossed about the North Atlantic in an open dory for eight days and how he saw his dory mate, John Oreek, washed into the sea.

Suffering from frostbite, Knickle was brought here by the United States coast guard cutter Argo today. He was found Thursday by the Boston trawler Breaker after he became separated from the schooner Lila B. Boutilier, Nova Scotia.

"I had the stars for my blanket and the good Lord was my helmsman," he said. "I prayed that I'd be picked up.

"There was no emergency supply of food or water in our fishing dory and the rest of our equipment was quickly washed overboard by the big waves. The only things left to use was a bucket and an oar.

"John was washed overboard the first night going over the port side. I reached out and hauled him back into the boat, but his clothes froze quickly to his body. However, another huge wave hit the dory with such force that Oreek disappeared overboard and I had to wrap my legs about a boat seat and grip the sides of the dory with my numbed hands to keep from joining him. I never saw Oreek again."

Knickle kept a bucket full of snow which he used as a substitute for drinking water.

National Railway Makes Advance in Yearly Revenues

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 1.—After payment of operating expenses, the net revenue of the Canadian National Railways system in 1940 amounted to $45,007,412, an increase of $24,152,993 over the net revenue of 1939. This was made known today with the publication of the December, 1940, results which showed a net revenue for the month of $6,273,550, an increase of $2,499,837 as compared with December, 1939.

Operating revenues for the year 1940 were $247,527,225 against $203,820,187 in 1939. Operating expenses in 1940 were $202,518,813 and in 1939, $182,965,768. For the month of December operating revenues were $23,736,807, operating expenses, $17,463,257.

New Dutch Liner Zaandam Overdue At Southern Port

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP).—Waterfront observers speculated today as to the reason for the delay in the arrival of the new 10,704-ton trans-Pacific liner Zaandam, due here last Saturday from The Netherlands East Indies.

The Zaandam, a new-type combination passenger and freight vessel, was due here for bunkers and to pick up a number of passengers for Panama, including army officers ordered to Canal Zone duty.

Her normal run is from Batavia to New York via Los Angeles and Panama. She left here October 18 for Java.

Local agents for the line declined comment. The ship has a capacity of 101 passengers.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Cloudy, showery; northerly, light; 29.96, 30; moderate swell.

PACHENA—Cloudy; calm; 29.95, 37; heavy swell.

CARMANAH—Rain, calm, 29.93, moderate swell.

CAPE BEALE — Cloudy; west, light; 29.90, moderate swell.

LENNARD ISLAND—Cloudy; northwest, light, 29.98, heavy swell.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 2 p.m.; Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Vancouver daily at 6:15 p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave for Vancouver daily at 12 midnight; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive from Vancouver daily at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4:00 a.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Seattle daily at 1:15 p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 6:1d a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive from Seattle daily at 4:35 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 4:15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 6:35 a.m.

SWARTZ BAY—SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, for Fulford Harbor at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10:00 a.m., Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands; Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 4:30 p.m. Mondays.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Norah or Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for Port Alice and West Coast points of Vancouver Island on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Saturday only at 7:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Sunday only at 3:45 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 1:20 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Saturday only at 1:20 and 6:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Sunday only at 1:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA — Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesday), at 4:30 p.m. for Gabriola.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY — Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay every day, except Sunday, at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood every day except Sunday, at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay on Sundays at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood on Sundays at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

Commission Recommended

SERGT. PILOT GERALD P. STONEY

Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stoney, 2559 Lincoln Road, is now at McLeod, Alberta, where he is instructing other young airmen in flying. Gerald, who was awarded his wings some time ago after passing all tests with high averages, was recommended for a commission and expected to be sent overseas; but his commission being held up, in the meantime he was ordered to McLeod training centre to act as flying instructor.

FLYING OFFICER WALKER MISSING

Young Airman Who Left Victoria In 1938 May Have Lost Life In Air Operations

A cablegram from Whitehall to Mrs. S. H. Watson, 2567 Estevan Avenue, informed her that her brother, Flying Officer James Richard Walker, may have lost his life. The wire stated: "Deeply regret to inform you that your brother, P.O. J. H. Walker, is reported missing and believed to have lost his life as the result of air operations. Letter follows. Signed, Secretary of State, Air Ministry."

Flying Officer Walker, while in Victoria, lived with his sister and left for England in August, 1938. Arriving there he immediately enlisted with the Royal Air Force and made rapid progress in his studies winning his wings in December, 1938, and getting an assignment to the Near East, where he had been flying for some time.

Young Walker, who was twenty-one years of age, was born in England. He arrived in Canada in 1921, and for a time lived with his parents at Onoway, Alberta. He attended Alberta College, Edmonton, and was a member of the Edmonton Aero Club, with which he first learned to fly.

SAILED LAST NIGHT

Bound for Port Alice and way ports on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, the B.C. Coast Service Ss. Princess Maquinna sailed from the Belleville Street docks of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company last night. Many passengers were aboard the Maquinna destined for fishing, mining and lumbering centres.

NOT LIKELY

"How did the Smith wedding go off?"

"Fine, until the parson asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied: 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the groom, who was in a sort of daze, replied 'I do'."

Bargain Trip to

OKANAGAN

and Return

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

FROM VICTORIA

To

Chilliwack	$ 3.50
Hope	4.25
Ashcroft	7.10
Tranquille	8.05
Kamloops	8.30
Armstrong	10.25
Vernon	10.60
Kelowna, Penticton	11.40

Similar Low Fares to Intermediate Points

Lv. Vancouver 7:10 a.m.

Leave destination not later than Monday, February 17. Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children half fare.

For Information, Call or Write
CHAS. F. EARLE, D.P.A.
911 Government St. Phone E mpire 7127

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

V-0-41

Lv. BRENTWOOD		Lv. MILL BAY
8.00 a.m.	MILL BAY FERRY	8.30 a.m.
10.00 a.m.		10.30 a.m.
2.00 p.m.		2.30 p.m.
3.00 p.m.		3.30 p.m.
4.00 p.m.		4.30 p.m.
11.00 a.m.	Additional	11.30 a.m.
6.00 p.m.	On Sunday	6.30 p.m.

1 NIGHT + 1 DAY

24 HOURS TO EDMONTON

THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED is the fast, direct route to the Alberta capital. Leave Vancouver *7.15 p.m. and you arrive there 24 hours later. See scenic Jasper and mighty Mount Robson en route! There is accommodation to suit all purses from de luxe day coaches to drawing rooms. We will gladly make your reservations at "The Macdonald Hotel".

*Connects with 2:00 p.m. boat from Victoria.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

CHAS. F. EARLE, District Passenger Agent, 911 Government Street. Phone Empire 7127.

SAVE FOR VICTORY - BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

DAILY SAILINGS
EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8.15 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
4.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.

Fares

Automobiles (including driver)	75c to $1.50
Passengers	25c
Trucks (including driver)	$1.25 to $2.00
Motorcycles (including driver)	50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections: Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

CASUAL SMARTNESS

In a

"Billie Burke"

DRESS

YOUR PRIDE AND JOY

This Spring . . . the casual costume takes the lead . . . and designers have made hundreds of inspired casual dresses with simplicity their keynote — wearability their most compelling feature.

BILLIE BURKE SHOWS SPORT AND TEA-TIME STYLES IN ANGORA FABRIC—NEW SHADES OF GREEN GLASS — NAZZEAU HOSE — SUNSET PINK — BEIGE-TONE — AQUA AND BLUE

You'll like their elongated waists—beaded trims—graceful hemlines. Sizes 12 to 18. Price . . . $15.95

—Mantles, 1st Floor

Pretty Hats at Pretty Prices

Among our early Spring collection are straight-sitting doll hats, Gibson girl sailors, mushroom hats, cowboy hats and bretons of all types and sizes. A sparkling, fresh array of these is already on display. Prices

$2.95 to $6.95

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Valentines

THE VALENTINE SECTION is now open—showing the latest in design and verse.

CARDS — Comic, Romantic, Friendly, in fact, a card for almost everyone. Each . . . 5c to $1.00

Choose your cards before the rush. The choice is largest—the cards are most bright and fresh—and the funniest are in stock now.

—Cards, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E 4141

"I've Made a Milk Discovery Saves Me Dollars Every Year"

And that's true in almost every home where Carnation Evaporated Milk is used. In most places it costs less than other forms of milk. It costs much less than cream when used for "creaming" purposes. There's economy in the extra quality and flavour of cooked dishes in which it is used. If you like to save money AND enjoy finer, better meals, order Irradiated *Carnation Milk* from your grocer.

Start creaming your coffee with Carnation Milk. Save money—and have everyone enjoy the coffee more.

The heat treatment and homogenization which make Carnation Milk safe and smoothly creamy, also make it much more digestible as an infant food and for growing children. And Carnation is *irradiated* for extra "sunshine" vitamin D.

There are glorified recipes of all kinds in the beautifully illustrated deluxe Carnation Cook Book — 15c (postpaid). Carnation Company Limited, Abbott Street, Vancouver.

Carnation is just whole milk with enough of the natural water taken out to double the food value; sterilized so it keeps on the pantry shelf, homogenized for creamy smoothness.

IRRADIATED Carnation Milk

Hear Arthur Godfrey—CPR, Vancouver—Mon., Wed., Fri., 10:30 A.M.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E4141

February Sale of Home Furnishings

Our Time Payment Plan May Be Applied on All Purchases Made During This Sale

QUALITY GOODS AT SALE REDUCTIONS MONDAY

A Superior Grade

BEDROOM SUITE Of 4 Pieces $139.75

A Suite in which the pieces are beautifully matched with butt walnut veneer. The suite consists of large, round plate glass mirrored vanity with 5 drawers, highboy, roll-front bed and bench with upholstered seat.

—Furniture, 3rd Floor

A Convenient Attractively Designed

BREAKFAST SET $69.00

Here is a very dainty set—and at our convenient payment plan—easy to buy. May be used as a dinette set. All the pieces in natural color, trimmed with red. Extension table, combination buffet and china cabinet and four chairs with leatherette-covered seats.

—Furniture, 3rd Floor

LOUNGING CHAIRS

Very Handsome and Comfortable **$27.50**

Chairs of superior construction with shaped back, arm rests, well designed heavy padded seat. The whole upholstered with rich velour. Just such a luxurious chair you will be delighted to have in your home.

—Furniture, 3rd Floor

COMFORTERS

SPECIAL VALUES MONDAY

COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS with sateen covers. Very serviceable. Each **$1.79**

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS with front covering of attractive silk, with contrasting cotton covered back. Each **$3.89**

COMFORTERS with silk covering and wool filled. Rose and blue reversible Tongo crepe. Well filled. Each **$5.39**

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS — Light weight, covered with old-fashioned chintz. Each **$3.29**

—Upper Main Floor

REMEMBER

The Jubilee Hospital Annual Linen Shower

Friday, February 7

A Choice of Finer-Grade

Cedar Chests at $24.90

We have a fine selection of these cedar-lined walnut chests with matched veneer fronts and tops, and a Fumeuvent, full-length drawer, fitted with dual lock. The construction is as perfect as the fine finish.

—Furniture, 3rd Floor

Fine Inlaid LINOLEUM

1,000 Square Yards—On Sale, a Square Yard **$1.45**

Genuine and Imported Inlaid Linoleums are included in this selection. A range of patterns, including tiles, block and more designs.

—Linoleum, 3rd Floor

A New-Type Comfort for Baby—

A BED-FOLDER GO-CART

Here's a superior kind of cart—and big value as well. Has all-steel frame with adjustable back. Front may be raised to sleeping position—each has storm cover and hood **$17.90**

—Furniture, 3rd Floor

RICH DRAPERIES

Made Up and READY TO HANG!

A splendid selection at prices that are sure to win your favor. Part of a very large stock we purchased for this sale. Fine fabrics and all ready for hanging.

40 PAIRS OF MONK'S CLOTH DRAPERIES—36 inches wide and 7 feet long. They are trimmed with brush edging. Colors are rose, wine, green, blue, rust and turquoise. Including tie-back, a pair **$4.50**

DAMASK DRAPERIES—40 inches wide and 7 feet long. Very attractive designs. Shades of eggshell, red, green, rose, gold and rust. A pair, complete with tie-backs **$4.50**

MONK'S CLOTH DRAPERIES — 50 inches wide. Smart, new designs of natural monk's cloth with brush trimming. Shades are rose, wine, green, turquoise blue and rust, finished with French heading hooks, and complete with tie-backs. A pair **$6.95**

REGENT DRAPERIES—50 inches wide, lined with casement. Attractive spots in colors of rust, gold, rose, red, eggshell and green. A pair **$8.95**

—Drapery, 3rd Floor

3 LOOSE COVER SPECIALS

A CHOICE AT

$34.50 $39.50 $59.50

GROUP 1—COVERS of fine British linens, superior quality cretonne and Sanforized fast shadow cloth. For the average 3-Piece Chesterfield **$59.50**

GROUP 2—LOOSE COVERS of Sanforized, pre-shrunk cretonne and British linen for the average size 3-Piece Chesterfield Suite **$39.50**

LOOSE COVERS of English shadow cloth for the average 3-Piece Chesterfield. Exceptional value at **$34.50**

—Draperies, 3rd Floor

China of Quality

AND REALLY OUTSTANDING VALUES

All British Merchandise That Will Give Entire Satisfaction

FULL DINNER SERVICE FOR 6 PERSONS

"Rosebud Spray" pattern with embossing. 52-piece set. February Sale, a set **$11.95**

"Blue Forget-Me-Not" or Checker Board Panel with sprays of flowers; 52-piece set. One only. February Sale **$11.95**

Cobalt Blue edge band with gold tracery. Full 52-piece sets. February Sale **$15.50**

Handsome Silver Grey on maroon border with low shoulder band and centre bouquet. Full service for 6 persons. February Sale, at **$18.50**

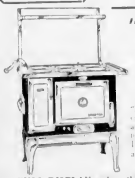
—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

February Sale Specials

SOLID WALNUT SMOKER'S CABINET—Complete with silk tray. Well finished and an attractive piece **$6.90**

METAL SMOKER STAND with chromium base and top. Complete with silk tray **$2.95**

—Furniture, 3rd Floor



"FAWCETT" Steel Ranges

For Coal and Wood, Gas, Oil and Sawdust Burning at SPENCER'S

Easy Payment Plan From $5.00 Down and Convenient Monthly Payments

"FAWCETT" SPARTAN RANGE in full ivory enamel and nickel finish—solid polished top, all seamless hard steel body, reinforced baking oven lined with thermometer, full enamel base on legs. Priced at **$59.35**

Cup Waterfront, Extra $5.00

A FULL DISPLAY of Fire Grates, Fire Dogs, Wood Holders, Coal Boxes, Etc., in black, brass and copper finished, splendid values for the sale.

—Our New Location—Pine Street

SALE SPECIALS IN HARDWARE

RUBBER DRAINBOARD MATS—Size 14" x 18 inches. Each ..... 33¢

4-PIECE CANISTER SETS—Priced at, each ..... 89¢

HINGED BREAD BOXES—Priced at, each ..... 89¢

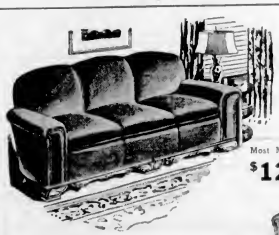
ENAMEL DISHPANS—Oval white with red trim $1.19

REVERSIBLE DUST MOPS—At, each ..... 53¢

4-STRING CORN BROOMS—Priced at, each ..... 33¢

WOOD CARRIERS of 3-ply wood. Strong but light. Each ..... 69¢

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor



A Living-Room SUITE

You'll Enjoy for Many Years

Most Moderately Priced at

$125.00

You have only to see this suite to be convinced—judging from every outward appearance—that the construction and covering is most reliable. The three pieces are covered with plain and figured velour—Chesterfield, lady's chair and gentleman's fire side chair.

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

—Furniture, 3rd Floor

Total Body Ills

JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS REQUIRES ALL-ROUND TREATMENT

One of my early recollections is that of a next-door neighbor suffering with rheumatism, being treated by a physician who was an afflicted with rheumatism himself that he had to climb the patient's steps backwards. My brothers got a real laugh out of this, but at least we could see that the physician was "up and around" and able to call on his patient, whereas the patient was confined to bed.

Today, it is known that this very willingness to be up and moving despite stiff joints and some pain, is what prevents permanent crippling by rheumatism. The first thought in the treatment of rheumatism, of course, is to try to find the cause—infection, wrong diet, exposure to cold and draughts—and after cause is removed to try to keep joints and muscles from becoming stiff.

There is no older ailment than rheumatism or arthritis as it is now more properly called, and the treatment since earliest times has usually been in the application of heat in some form. Today heat still occupies an important place in the treatment.

Aside from the removal of the cause, and relief of pain by the salicylates—aspirin—some form of physical treatment is usually given to prevent stiffening of joints and muscles.

Dr. Frank H. Krusen, Mayo Clinic, in The Journal of the American Medical Association, states that there are three groups of physical measures in the treatment of arthritis. The first includes thermal measures (heat and cold), the second includes massage, manipulating or moving the joints and splinting of the joints at times, and the third includes exercise standing and sitting correctly to preserve the proper carriage of the body, and rest. In his first statement Dr. Krusen points out that these physical measures are only a "part" of a well prepared method of treatment, that removal of pressure from improper posture, proper diet, removal of infections, use of vaccines, proper climate and use of drugs to relieve pain and relax joints, must all be included in the treatment.

Treat Yourself to Health BUY B.C. APPLES

In other words, while heat, massage, movement of joints and exercise all have their place, the other part of the treatment of arthritis should not be neglected if satisfactory results are to be obtained.

MAYBE HE TOOK IT WITH HIM

Undertaker—Are you one of the mourners?

Scotchman—I am sir. The corpse owed me ten dollars.

DRAWING POWER

Jones—What kind of a dentist is Dr. Pulkum?

Smith—Oh, he's great. Every times he extracts a tooth, he gives you a glass of whisky.

Jones—And you still go to him regularly?

Smith—Not any more. I haven't got any teeth left.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 45—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY, 2, 1941

SCOTS HANDED FIRST DEFEAT BY VICTORIA, 3-1

Good Turn Winner Of $10,000 Event; Porter's Cap Next

Alfred Vanderbilt's Horse Races to Victory in San Vincente Handicap Before 33,000 Spectators —Winner Pays $18.60—Groom Finishes Third—Eighteen Face Barrier

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (AP)—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Good Turn, winning his third straight race and qualifying as a strong contender for the coming Santa Anita Derby, conquered a crack field of three-year-olds and captured the seventh running of the $10,000 added San Vincente Handicap before 33,000 turf patrons at Santa Anita Park today.

Holding off a stretch challenge by Charles S. Howard's favored Porter's Cap, in a duel that had the throng in an uproar, the Vanderbilt colt rolled under the wire a nose in front of the Howard candidate, with the Valdina Farm's Groom third.

Good Turn, chestnut son of Ariel, was overshadowed by such name threats as Porter's Cap, Tony Pelleteri's Bull Reigh and the Foxcatcher Farm's Fairymant. He paid off across the board at $18.60 to win, $8.20 to place and $6.40 to show, and brought $13,950 to owner Vanderbilt as the winner's purse.

Porter's Cap, a three-to-one betting favorite, along with the combination of Bull Reigh and Pirate, paid $4.40 and $4.20, and Valdina Groom $6.80.

The winning time for the mile jaunt over a track labelled fast was 1:36 1-5.

Eighteen three-year-olds went postward in the feature. Good Turn broke first from the gate, and in the rough scramble in the first furlong Havana Lad bumped Bull Reigh and Bull Reigh bounced into Blensign. The Pelleteri entry was never a threat after that. Havana Lad ran fourth.

SANTA ANITA, Feb. 1.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Iron Bunker (Gray) ... $21.00 $8.40 $5.40
Justice Nap (Adams) 9.60 2.80
Bettina (Bierman) ... 4.80
Time, 1:12 1-5. Also ran: High Strike, Grantham, Nanz O., Bald Shot, Pear Star, Rich Star, Ardrish.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Oh Oh (Bassett) ... $25.20 $12.40 $7.40
Red Jewel (Balaski) ... 11.00 7.40
Tidy Whisk (Longden) ... 4.00
Time, 1:11 3-5. Also ran: Sun Ginger, Hadastar, Valdina Boss, Campus Fusser, Southern Jane, Hevar, Merry Hid.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Pcasso (Wall) ... $18.40 $8.80 $4.80
Scapose (Rodriguez) ... 4.80 3.00
Deicer (Balaski) ... 3.00
Time, 1:11 2-5. Also ran: Sun Galomar, Mordecai, Oreurn, Kenty Miss, Dixie Man, High Lark, Evil Spirit.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Centuple (James) ... $13.40 $6.00 $4.40
Flying Benny (Skelly) ... 8.80 8.00
Ace the Great (Wall) ... 2.80
Time, 1:11 3-5. Also ran: Sumatra III, Balmy Spring, The Cloud, Diavolo Cliff, Alwise.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Madseama (Peters) ... $23.20 $10.00 $8.60
Barrymara (Haas) ... 8.20 5.80
Brown China (Adams) ... 4.40
Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Moot Question, Sales Talk, String Music, Singing Pair, Handy Tom, Overdrive, Labeled Win.

SIXTH RACE—One mile
Good Turn (Bierman) ... $18.60 $8.20 $6.40
Porter's Cap (Haas) ... 4.40 4.20
Valdina Groom (Longden) ... 6.80
Time, 1:36 1-5. Also ran: Valdina Myth, Armistice, Strong Arm, Fairymant, Magnificent, Flying Streak, Gallant Duke, Detonator, Wildbeeste, Blensign, Bull Reigh, Nasca, Havana Lad, Copperman, Pirate.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile
Bulwark (James) ... $5.20 $4.00 $3.80
Olimpo (Rodriguez) ... 4.40 8.20
Sun Alleese (Shelhamer) ... 4.00
Time, 1:37 1-5. Also ran: Albert Jay, Valerosa II, Be Jabbers, Polymelior, Vein Bo (Note—Vein Bo was the winner, but was disqualified.)

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-half
Westacre (Longden) ... $11.00 $4.00 $3.00
Crase C. (Farina) ... 82.60 12.00
Robber Bold (Craig) ... 8.00
Time, 2:33 1-5. Also ran: Seldad, Betica, First Choice, Sure Miss, Dehoes, Sir Grenville.

TURNS DOWN GRID OFFER

John Kimbrough Refuses to Turn Professional for $11,500

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—John Kimbrough, the All-American fullback from Texas A. & M., came within $11,500 cash money of signing a contract today to play football with the professional New York Yankees next season.

That was the figure that separated John from Douglas Hertz, president of the Yankees, after the latest of their conferences. Kimbrough said he would fly back up here in about a month to argue some more.

Hertz offered to write Kimbrough a check for $3,500 right now to guarantee him an additional $24,000 for his exclusive services for one year. He said this probably would include making a couple of movie shorts.

Kimbrough, on the other hand, said he preferred an advance payment of $15,000. He wants to buy a ranch as soon as he is graduated in June, and it apparently is a good-sized ranch he has in mind.

It was a disappointing day for Hertz all around. He received a letter from Tommy Harmon, Michigan's All-American halfback, saying he definitely had decided upon a career in radio and would not play professional football. Hertz had offered Harmon $17,500 for one year, $13,500 of it for playing football.

RECREATION CENTRES

All arrangements have been completed for the concert the Provincial Recreation Centres members are performing for the Royal Oak Red Cross. All proceeds from this entertainment will be given to the Red Cross.

Enough knitted twelve-inch squares have been collected from the members to complete one afghan and almost to complete a second. Until further notice we will continue collecting squares from the members.

A Valentine's party will be held by the Lake Hill members on Tuesday, February 18, in the Lake Hill Community Hall. All members and friends are requested to wear fancy dress and masks. During the evening the raffle ticket will be drawn and the winner of the uniform disclosed.

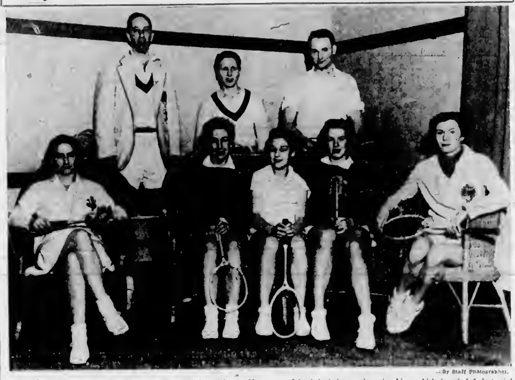
The "keep fit" and gymnastic tables have now been stencilled, therefore, any member can obtain a copy from her instructress by request.

The Victoria High Centre is still the highest attended centre in Victoria and district. In fact it is the best attended of the Island. The Memorial Hall runs second. Members of the other centres are keeping up their classes very well.

Arrangements for the annual display have already been discussed, but nothing definite has been decided. Complete details will be published as soon as they have been settled.

The Tuesday morning swimming classes are open to all members including the men, at a very slight charge. These classes are very enjoyable and whether you have never been in the water or can swim like a fish you can always learn something more.

Played in Island Badminton Championships



—By Staff Photographer.

Some of the visiting and local shuttle stars who participated in the Vancouver Island badminton championships which concluded last night at the Willows court, took time out from active play, Friday evening, to pose for The Colonist cameraman. The group includes the singles champions and the men's doubles titleholders. Those in the picture are: Standing, left to right: Eric Laney, Duncan; Stuart Barnard, Vancouver; George Lane, Victoria. Seated, left to right: Miss Vesa O'Shea, Vancouver; Miss Margaret Addison, Nanaimo; Miss Joyce Thomson, Brentwood; Miss Jean Eckardt, Vancouver; and Mrs. Homer Dixon, Nanaimo.

THOMPSON WINS BOXING LAURELS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1 (AP)—Al (Turkey) Thompson, Los Angeles, won the heavyweight championship of California tonight when he battered out a ten-round decision over Tommy Martin, London, in a bruising match that kept the capacity crowd of more than 8,000 in an uproar from start to finish at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

The Los Angeles negro had Martin on the floor three times in the last round. Both fighters weighed 183.

The scheduled football workout of the Victoria West Club for this afternoon at Central Park has been cancelled, Manager Tommy Restell announced yesterday.

Shutout Wins Feature of Canadian Grid Fixtures

Victoria High School Alumni Blanks National Rollers, 11-0, in Junior Game, and Saanich Trims Oak Bay Lads in Opener, 6-0

Wallowing on another "greasy gridiron" at Central Park yesterday afternoon, junior and inter-scholastic Canadian football teams made their second appearance of the current season before a fair-sized gathering of faithful fans who braved sporadic downpours to see last year's champions, V.H.S. Alumni and Saanich come through with victories over the National Rollers and Oak Bay, respectively. Scores were: Alumni 11, Nationals 0, Saanich 6, Oak Bay 0.

Although the sun shone throughout most of the preliminary game, old Jupiter Pluvius took command of the junior game and for some thirty minutes threw both teams for large losses.

Coach Jim Smith's proteges were considerably stronger than their heavier rivals who marched out under the wing of Sid Anderson. Smarting under their defeat by Oak Bay Blue Devils two weeks ago, the Alumni put the skids under the Nationals' Rollers in smart style and held the upper hand throughout.

LUCKY TOUCHDOWNS

Two "fluke plays" were responsible for both of the ex-students' major scores, however. In the first half Alexander kicked the ball straight up into the air in attempting to clear from his own twenty-five-yard line. Tisdale went up after the ball, snagged it and crossed the Nationals' goal line standing up.

A rouge a few minutes later made it 6-0, while five minutes after the start of the third-quarter, Hube Price snared a fumble in the Rollers' backfield and went over from thirty yards out. Neither touchdown was converted.

Although the boys played under a severe handicap, a sloppy field, and with a slippery ball, there were two noticeable features about the game. Nationals' forward wall folded up like an accordion offensively, and the ex-students fumbled so many snaps and dropped so many punts, it looked like a good-sized wash basket should have been included in their equipment.

Coupled with Nationals' poor line work was the woeful absence of a kicker. Art McKim took this chore over from Alexander after the latter had failed to make any headway at all in the early stages of the game, but he could not match the smart punting of Gordie McDonald, who was hoisting the soggy, heavy ball in grand style.

Dynamic Don Garrison, who was expected to punch holes in the Alumni line all afternoon had a tough job getting past the line of scrimmage. If he wasn't swarmed under by a host of tacklers, he piled into his own interference, who had a tougher job getting past the scrimmage line.

However, the young charger, who showed up so well with Revellers last season, teamed with Art McKim to keep the Rollers in the game.

Alumni were a much-better balanced ball club, and each man performed his allotted task with plenty of drive—whenever driving was possible.

SAANICH TRIUMPHS

It was the first gridiron venture for both Saanich and Oak Bay High School teams. George Deacon handled the former, while Don Garrison and Siki Sturrock coached the latter. Oak Bay had the edge in the first half, but Saanich came back strong in the third-quarter. Atkinson, Reid and Hancock took turns toting the leather some fifty yards on a downfield march, and then Hancock scored on a smart reverse, and Atkinson converted, making it 6-0.

Jim Smith handled the inter-scholastic game, and Don Douglas refereed the main event. Bill Yardley was head linesman.

Teams follow:

V.H.S. Alumni—Price, Ellis, McCaghey, Whitfield, Pierce, Uttke, Monkton, McKay, Tisdale, Wharf, Boag, Bateman, James, Elford, Jones, Bishop, Herknett, McDonald and Baxter.

National Rollers—A. and J. Gillies, A. McKim, Shotton, Thomas, Carter, Humphries, Heater, Chass, Alexander, Dyer, Garrison, Clarke, Christian and Christensen.

Saanich—Riddle, Touson, Restall, Frank, Ferneo, Simons, Turkington, Robertson, Milligen, Bryant, Ball, Reid, Lord, Atkinson, Crouch, Dale, Crawford, Hancock, Taylor and Parsons.

Oak Bay—Howe, Baker, MacDonnell, Atkinson, Richardson, Pickles, Hearn, Curry, Clayards, Harry Doe, Mawer, Hetherington, Gatehouse, MacFarlane, Woodhouse and Saint Louis.

Local Sport Results At a Glance

FOOTBALL
Pacific Coast League
Victoria United 3, Vancouver St. Andrews 1.
Juvenile League
St. Louis College 3, Maple Leafs 0.
Gorge Rovers 4, Cloverdale United 1.

RUGBY
Barnard Cup
Garrison 6, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., R.F., 0.
J.B.A.A.-5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., A.F., postponed.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL
Junior League
Nationals 0, V.H.S. Alumni 11.
Inter-Scholastic League
Saanich 6, Oak Bay 0.

BASKETBALL
Junior Boys' Final
St. Louis College 36, Chinese Students 31.
Intermediate "B" Boys' Final
Young Dominoes 26, K.V.s 34.
Senior "A" Men, Exhibition
Victoria Dominoes 39, Alpine Dairy 34.

May Be Fighting For U.S. Army, Says Joe Louis

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, revealed tonight that he may do his fighting for the United States Army in the near future.

His draft number, he disclosed, is 373, "which ain't very high, is it?"

"I got my questionnaire and will send it in as soon as I get it filled out," he explained.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . . By Ripley

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

Too Insignificant to Hang—Milton incurred the vengeance of Charles II by approving the execution of Charles I and taking Cromwell's side in several publications. After the Restoration, Milton's books were burned by the hangman, and he was placed under arrest. The only reason he was not executed was that the immortal bard was considered too insignificant and unimportant to suffer death by the hangmen's hands.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

LOCAL TEAM PROVES GOOD 'MUDDERS' IN COAST SOCCER GAME

Drive Through Mud, Water and Heavy Rainfall To Smart Two-Goal Victory—Cooper, Hope And Cosier Net Victoria Goals—Result Moves United Into Fourth Position

HOW THEY STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F	Goals A	P
St. Andrews	11	8	1	4	33	13	16
St. Saviours	13	5	4	3	31	31	13
North Shore	13	5	5	2	35	35	13
Victoria	12	4	5	3	30	27	11
Radials	11	3	4	4	25	33	10
Nanaimo	13	3	6	4	26	35	8

Yesterday's Scores

Victoria United 3, St. Andrews 1.
North Shore United 8, Radials 3.

Splashing their way through a sea of mud, water an inch deep in spots and a heavy rainfall, which fell during most of the final half, Victoria United put a sudden halt to the unbeaten ways of the visiting St. Andrews eleven from Vancouver yesterday afternoon at the Athletic Park by trimming the Coast Football League leaders, 3-1, before a crowd of some 800 fans.

It was the initial setback for the Scots in eleven matches, but it still left them three points ahead of St. Saviours, a club which was idle yesterday. The victory moved Victoria into fourth position, only a point behind North Shore United, which soundly whipped Radials, present Canadian soccer champions, yesterday on the Mainland by the one-sided score of 8-3.

In capturing the much needed points, the locals proved to be first-class "mudders." At times during the opening period and also the last the United were outplayed, but when the field got muddier, the water deeper and the rain was coming down in streaks, Victoria improved with the elements and had the Scots on the run and practically dead tired at the final whistle. Every member of the United clan worked hard and it would be unfair to pick individual performers under such poor conditions. St. Andrews were always dangerous on the attack and probably would have been much more so if the pitch had been dry. The Scots halfline of Jones, Henderson and Webber were outstanding. Their front line played well, but the cog in their scoring machine Johnny McIntosh, centre, was a marked man and he was held in check by the local defenders.

FORCE'S THE PLAY

From the opening kick-off Victoria forced a corner kick but Goalie Newbold cleared a header, but the locals gained another flag kick seconds later. It was cleared and play veered from end to end with neither net being tested strongly. Then George Greig, right winger, made a clever individual run. He tricked three Victorians, cut in fast towards the goal and fired a fast drive over the crossbar. Minutes later Sage was given a grand opening on Morgan's cross from the left wing, but he missed. Victoria attacked again and the Scots' net minder saved neatly from Cooper.

St. Andrews should have scored on their next rush. The Scots broke away suddenly with Greig breaking in fast from his wing. He beat Bobby Moss to the ball and headed for an open net with Leggett in pursuit. In hurrying his shot he fired the leather wide of the yawning net. Twenty-five minutes had gone when Victoria scored the lone goal of the period. Morgan raced away up his wing, swung the ball to the goal line where Cooper leaped high into the air to beat Goalie Newbold. Scots turned on the pressure after this and made some brilliant attempts to score with combination rushes, but Moss and the rest of the lads proved their equal.

As the second half started the rain came down hard and the pitch soon resembled a quagmire. Tony Hope replaced Jack Moon for Victoria. Dallimore nearly beat the Scots' goalie with a wicked drive which forced him to go down low to save. Both teams miskicked frequently as the mud became deeper along with the puddles. Webber's long powerful drive got by Moss but he deflected it for a corner. It was cleared and then Greig barely missed the far post with a dangerous cross-field shot.

After twelve minutes Tony Hope put Victoria two goals up when he took Barnes' long kick inside the penalty area and beat the Mainland net minder with ease from close range. Not long after Barnes' terrific drive bounced off the bar with the goalie well beaten. St. Andrews made a change as the going got tougher and Stephens went on for McClatchey. As the match continued Noel Morgan was injured and was carried off, Travis replacing him on the front line.

Victoria was then given a penalty when Travis was pushed off the ball by Henderson. Cosier's spot kick was saved when Newbold's outstretched leg just caught the drive. Ten minutes later the Scots got their lone marker when McIntosh swung the leather over beautifully and Greig beat Moss from close quarters. Ten minutes from time the United stowed away the valuable points when Cosier broke in the clear and had no trouble converting. Just before the whistle Hope shook the bar with the fastest drive of the match.

McMillan refereed and teams follow:

St. Andrews: Newbold, Storness, McClatchey, Jones, Henderson, Webber, Greig, Hyslop, McIntosh, McGeachey, Ambler and Stephens.

Victoria United: Moss, Wilkinson, Leggett, Barnes, O. Robbins, Moon, Cooper, Sage, Cosier, Dallimore, Morgan, Hope and Travis.

NORTH SHORE REGISTERS 8-3 FOOTBALL WIN

Trounce Canadian Champions, Radials, in Coast League Soccer

VANCOUVER, Feb. 1 (CP).—The Canadian Champion Radials were swamped by an 8-3 score at the hands of North Shore United, when the teams met in a fight for undisputed third place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League at Con Jones Park here today.

Scoring honors were divided as Jimmy Spencer, Jimmy Love and Trevor Harvey each picked off two, while Mike McMenus and Donny Matheson supplied North Shore's other goals. Hughie Greer, Norman Kerfoot and Laurie Pallot accounted for Radials' goals.

Spencer opened the scoring for North Shore ten minutes after the kick-off when he broke through the Radial defence and blasted a hard shot into the net. Five minutes later Greer picked up a loose ball and fired the equaliser for Radials.

Love sent the United squad into the lead again with a neat goal from close in, but Kerfoot put the Canadian champions on equal terms to end the initial half in a 3-3 deadlock.

North Shore rattled in three quick goals after the breather as the Radial defence weakened, allowing North Shore's fighting forwards to close in on the goal and get their shots lined up. Spencer started the scoring spree and was followed by goals by Harvey and Love.

Pallot, star Radials performer of the game, scored Radials' final goal, cutting the lead to 5-3, but disorganization hit the Canadian champions and they folded badly from then on.

The North Shore eleven, flashing the form of champions, tucked the game away with three more goals in the dying minutes by McManus, Matheson and Harvey.

WILKIE WITH PIRATES

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today rounded out their southpaw pitching division for the coming season with the signing of Aldon Jay Wilkie, brilliant youngster purchased from the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League last year. Wilkie, whose home is at Newberg, Ore., won thirteen games and lost five last season for Seattle.

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GEORGE LANE AND JEAN ECKARDT ISLAND WINNERS

Victorian Defeats Leney in Trio of Hard-Fought Sets

Local Star Turns in Smart 15-3, 13-18 and 15-10 Victory Over Lanky Duncan Contender in Men's Final—Miss Eckardt Beats Joyce Thomson, 11-8 and 11-0—Play Is Keen

After four nights of heavy "firing" on the Willows courts, Vancouver Island badminton champions were crowned last night, with Island shuttlers coming exceptionally close to making a clean sweep in the titular events. Comely Miss Jean Eckardt, Vancouver, British Columbia junior champion, prevented a grand slam by the Islanders when she annexed the woman's singles title.

Unquestionably the outstanding performance of the four-day tournament was the splendid shuttle display by George Lane, ranking Victoria netter. Knocking at the door of the Island championship citadel for more than three years, Lane finally achieved his one ambition by defeating Duncan's Eric Leney, many times champion, and annexing for the first time the men's singles crown. The scores were 15-3, 13-18, 15-10.

Lane's triumph in the singles was only the start of what turned out to be an exceptionally good evening for the popular, quiet-spoken Victoria ace. Returning to the courts with Eric Leney as his partner, the local star did his share of the chores in defeating Hugh Francis and Don Davis, Victoria team, in the men's doubles final. The scores were 15-4, 15-1.

SCORES TRIPLE

Final victory for Lane, and the event that enabled him to score a "triple," came in the mixed doubles, last match of the 1940 tournament. Playing with Mrs. B. Salmon as his partner, the all-Victoria combination turned back Miss Jean Eckardt and Stuart Barnard, Vancouver team, 15-3, 15-8.

Brentwood's nimble-footed sister team, Mrs. Rom Knott and Miss Phyllis Sluggett, annexed woman's doubles Island championship for their third successive year by turning back Misses Vess O'Shea and Jean Eckardt, Vancouver, 15-13, 15-8.

The women's singles crown, the only title to be won by visiting netters, was annexed by Miss Jean Eckardt, Vancouver, who defeated Miss Joyce Thomson, former queen of city courts, 11-8, 11-0.

Making her first appearance in tournament play, Miss Betty Dennison, fourteen-year-old student at St. Margaret's School, marched off with the girls' singles championship with a straight-set triumph over Miss D. Griffen. The scores were 11-0, 11-6.

Murray Creighton, Cowichan junior, and in a class all by himself, lifted the boys' singles crown with a 15-3, 15-4 triumph over I. Gillespie, young Brentwood College player.

Playing at the top of his game George Lane waltzed through Eric Leney for a 15-3 score in the first set of the men's singles final. The Up-Islander was having trouble getting Lane's shots back and made a number of net errors. In the second set Leney had to come from behind to take an overtime battle, 18-13. With the score 13-8 against him, the Up-Islander rallied and knotted the tally at 12-13, and then scored five successive points to take the set and even up the match. Leney's back court judgment was almost faultless in this set and was responsible for netting him valuable points.

LANE TRIUMPHS

Lane took the upper hand from the start in the deciding set and finally wound up with the score 15-10. The Victoria player's remarkable recoveries gained for him the plaudits of the fans. The Victoria ace gained a "break" when a net cord shot just dropped the shuttle into his opponent's court to make the score 14-10, and the fixture was over when Leney put a return "out of court" for the point and the match. Lane had match point six times before finally taking the decision.

Miss Joyce Thomson, Brentwood netter, made a good showing against Miss Jean Eckardt, Vancouver, in the first set of the women's singles, but had little to offer in the way of opposition in the second and final set. In the opening game the Mainlander was forced to fight uphill to gain an 8-8 tie, but from that stage on Miss Eckardt ran out the set at 11-8. In the next set the Brentwood player failed to score a single point, and her opponent won, 11-0.

Rallying after getting away to a wobbly start, Mrs. Rom Knott and Miss Phyllis Sluggett, Brentwood, defeated Misses Vess O'Shea and Jean Eckardt, Vancouver, 15-12, 15-8, in the women's doubles final. Mainlanders had an 8-0 lead in the first set, but once the "slugging Sluggett sisters" started to put everything back, the Mainlanders found the "birds" coming too fast for proper returns.

MIXED FINALS

Better team play and finer placements brought Mrs. B. Salmon and George Lane, Victoria pair, through to victory over Miss Jean Eckardt and Stuart Bartrand, Vancouver combination, in the mixed doubles final. The scores were 15-3, 15-8.

George Lane and Eric Leney had too much power in their smashes and far too much tournament experience for Hugh Francis and Don Davis, Victoria, and won rather easily. The scores were 15-4, 15-1.

Major J. C. MacDonald, president of the Willows Badminton Club, presented the many handsome prizes and championship trophies to the successful players at the conclusion of the evening's play. Before handing out the awards, the genial president congratulated the players—winners and losers—and thanked all who worked for the success of the tournament.

Mrs. J. C. MacDonald, wife of the club president, was presented with a beautiful bouquet at the conclusion of the ceremonies. Mrs. N. Rice-Jones made the presentation on behalf of the tournament committee.

HANDICAP RESULTS

Results of the handicap events follow:

Mixed Doubles

Miss B. Dennison and V. Seri (+8) won from Miss V. Todd and N. Lembrick, 18-13, 18-4.

Men's Doubles

B. Davies and S. Richard (—4 one hand) won from Boniface and N. Lambrick (—3), 14-18, 15-6, 18-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Misses N. Carruthers and H. Russell (+8) won from Misses J. Carrier and L. Thomson (—10, one hand), 18-0, 18-4.

DAILY DOUBLE CIGARS 2 for 5¢

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Centre Stars Dominate Hockey Scoring Race

Down through the years famous centre players have featured major league hockey play, and this season they are again more than holding their end up in a scoring and playmaking way. Each week when the official statistics are released from the headquarters of the National Hockey League at Montreal, this quartette is right at the top of matters. Bill Cowley (left), of the Boston Bruins, is out in front of the pack at the present with ten goals and twenty eight assists for thirty-eight points. Syl Apps, ace sniper for the Leafs, is next to Cowley in this picture, and is second in the race for the honors with thirty-four points; while Phil Watson, of the Rangers, is next, but at present is out of the line-up due to injuries, although third in the score column. Neil Colville, Rangers, is on the far right, and is doing well for himself in picking up points.

Rangers, Gunners Voluntarily Drop From City League

THE voluntary retirement from further play this season of the Rangers and the 5th R.C.A. elevens highlighted yesterday's short meeting of the Victoria and District Football League delegates, with John Richardson, Vancouver, British Columbia commissioner. The gathering was held in The Colonist board room and was well attended. Richardson stated that the provincial body would assist the local clubs financially and help them to restore the game to a better status in this city. The Rangers and 5th players will go to strengthen the other four clubs, namely, Victoria West, Esquimalt, Victoria City and Saanich Thistles, in the future league and cup-tie matches. The transfer date has been extended until next Wednesday night, while entries for the Province Cup competition will close tomorrow evening. The Wests and Esquimalt are the only clubs entered in the cup series so far, but the other teams are expected to file their entries by Monday.

Dominoes Trounce Alpines; Exciting City League Game

Nicol's Basketballers Whip Visiting Seattle Cagers, 39-24—Young Dominoes Nose Out K-V's by 26-24 in Final of Series—St. Louis College Defeats Chinese Students Easily

Getting away to a flying start with some beautiful baskets in the opening quarter, Manager Dave Nicol's Victoria Dominoes last night turned back Alpine Dairy, Seattle cage quintette, 39-24, in an international exhibition basketball game at the Sports Centre.

The nightcap saw the Dominoes at their best, with the five-man Seattle club unable to match their markmanship and speed. Dairymen had some good plays, but their shooting was not to be compared with that dished up by the former Canadian champions.

Pleasing, of course, was the Dominoes' triumph, but the game that really had the fans on their toes was the intermediate "B" boys' play-off between the Young Dominoes and the lighter K-V.'s. Coach Harold Turner's orange-clad young hoopsters held the lead for the first three-quarters, only to drop a heart-breaking 26-24 decision.

Young Fred Ransom, one of the city's most promising younger cagemen, and scoring star of K-V.'s, certainly did his level best to bring his clubmates through to victory, and only just failed. The brilliant, sharp-shooting forward pushed up fifteen points, to take the high scoring honors in a game that was crammed with thrills and exciting moments.

K-V.'s led 16-12 at half-time, and 22-20 at the end of the third-quarter. In the final stanza Young Dominoes outscored their opponents, 6-2.

The contest was the second of a two-game series, the first of which ended in a 27-27 tie. Young Dominoes took the round by a single basket, a true indication of just how closely the two clubs were matched.

COLLEGE WINS AGAIN

Brother Whalen's undefeated St. Louis College junior boys' squad defeated the Chinese Students, 24-11, in the curtain raiser, a city play-off. The Collegians, by their smart triumph, annexed the city championship and will now go in quest of Island honors.

Getting back to the Dominoes-Alpine Dairy international battle, it can be summed up by saying that the locals were "too good" for their Seattle opponents. Manager Dave Nicol's proteges were pushing up some beautiful baskets, heart-breakers to the visiting cagemen, but well-earned points on the score sheet.

Visitors only brought over five players, and readily took their limit of "time outs." They were glad to get the short rests, and try to figure out some way of stopping the rampaging Dominoes. Alpine Dairy, after finding the pace far too warm, decided to slow down the game, but even that did not help them against the smooth-functioning, high-scoring local cagemen.

IS TOP SCORER

Big "Chuck" Chapman, skipper of the Dominoes, playing better ball than ever, led his clubmates to victory by pushing up ten points. Brother Art was right behind with nine points, while young Norm Baker and "Busher" Jackson each "potted" four field goals. Ritchie Nicol and "Pedro" Patterson completed the scoring by adding one basket each.

Dominoes set up a 14-4 lead in the first quarter, and for the remainder of the game always retained a commanding lead. They led 22-12 at half time, 21-20 at three-quarter time, and 39-24 at the finish.

Macmurchie and Levy handled the Dominoes' game and the former the play-off tussles.

Teams follow:

Dominoes—Baker 8, Nicol 2, Jackson 8, A. Chapman 9, Acreman, C. Chapman 10 and Patterson 2. Total 39.

Alpine Dairy—Craf 4, I. Nelson 7, Werner 11, Fountain 2 and H. Nelson. Total 24.

Chinese Students—E. Ngai 2, T. Mar 2, H. Lee 2, Q. Won, P. Chang 5, H. Chang, J. Fong, D. Chu and T. Sam. Total 11.

St. Louis College—O'Connell 7, Clarkson 11, Molloy 2, Battie 6, French 8, Sullivan, Scotney 2, Cairnie and Purcell. Total 26.

K-V's—Chungranes, Shimidzu 5, Shurbrooke, Kershaw 2, Ransom 15, Howell 1 and Straith 1. Total 24.

Young Dominoes—Long 8, Peden 2, Sprinkling 5, Ball 3, Bostock 3, Province and Watson 8. Total 26.

MERALOMAS IN EASY TRIUMPH

Cinch Play-Off Berth in Cup Rugby in Vancouver By 16-0 Win

VANCOUVER, Feb. 1 (CP)—Meralomas cinched a play-off for the Tisdale Cup Trophy by defeating St. George's, 16-0, in the feature English Rugby match here today, to complete their schedule in "A" Division of the series without a single point being scored against them.

Rowing Club and Irish Fusiliers-D.C.O.R.'s played to a 2-2 draw in the other "A" Division game. The Irish are now in second place with three points, but if Rowing Club beat St. George's in their remaining game it will leave the two clubs deadlocked, necessitating a special play-off to decide second spot.

There is a possibility of a three-way tie for top position in "B" Division after the result of today's games. Marpole and Ex-Britannia battled to a 3-2 tie, while E. Byng downed St. Kits, 8-8.

Marpole now has four points, a one-point lead over Ex-Byng and Ex-Britannia, tied for second place. The latter two clubs have yet to meet in a postponed game and victory for either side would send them to the top ahead of Marpole but should they draw it would leave all three teams on even terms.

Badminton Results At a Glance

WOMEN'S singles, final—Miss Jean Eckardt, Vancouver, won from Miss Joyce Thomson, Victoria, 11-8, 11-0.

Men's singles, final—George Lane, Victoria, won from Eric Leney, Duncan, 15-3, 13-18, 15-10.

Women's doubles, final—Mrs. Rom Knott and Miss Phyllis Sluggett, Victoria, won from Misses Vess O'Shea and Jean Eckardt, Vancouver, 15-13, 15-8.

Men's doubles, final—George Lane, Victoria and Eric Leney, Duncan, won from Hugh Francis and Don Davis, Victoria, 15-4, 15-1.

Mixed doubles, final—Mrs. B. Salmon and George Lane, Victoria, won from Miss Jean Eckardt and Stuart Barnard, Vancouver, 18-3, 15-8.

HIALEAH RACING

HIALEAH PARK, Feb. 1—Entries for tomorrow follow:

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs

Dennis F. 112
(A) Keekee 113
Dree Sy 116
Scotch Sage 114
Miss Victory 104
Curious Roman 112
(A) Whitecendant 113
All Heels 116
Miss Corlie 109
Bele Whisk 112
Wood Robin 116
Lustrous 109
James Sunny 109
Tauni 112
Electric 120
Reserved 106
Sweep Swinger 116
Vlastefield 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs

Dragon Lads 118
Congemal 117
Dotwill 117
Belfrey Chimes 11
Rose Red 112
Boot Cover 113
Beauty Glen 113
Derby Dila 117
Baby C 117
Lanie 117
Pentasma 113
Belle Marine 117
Embrace 117
Bette Nue 117
Snappy Heels 117
Stop Loss 117

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs

Ethel Dome 103
Okanilidia 104
Nadina Omar 105
Good Reception 110
Lady Jelfo 101
Searl 101
Patricia 87
Ladies First 99
Interlace 105
Gayova 106
Graeme Cracker 113
Silver Voice 102
Moonlolly 110
Pure Ore 87
Snake 101
Morks Meme 99

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth

Old Friend 106
Rod S 107
He Man 113
Match Can 104
Movie Nill 102
Red Burr 107
Socratic 107
Coquette 106
Art of War 115
Dinamone 113
Bl[illegible] 1?4
Adenola 97
Our Grass 104
Nasty Man 106
Darby Desmond 100
Nidina 97

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs

Cadmium 115
Alenoua 100
Kansas City 118
Air Brigade 116
Gay Man 113
Galway 116

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

Balloter 103
Dorimer 84
Detroit Ball 97
Lady Vel 87
Panorascope 87
Bellringer 102
Uncle [illegible] 114

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths

Mobcap 101
Conrad Mene 112
Quaker Brass 116
Out of Fire 112
Bastrava 100
Soldiers Call 113
Doua Brashear 107
Easter Holiday 113
Dissembler 113
Sure Swift 112
Sunshall 112
Flight Errors 112
Dunfrase 102
Solar Tapi 116
Rhinia 11
Amnesty 103

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth

Weekly Stipend 110
Handiboy 114
Sammie 121
Ranger II 114
Snow 109
Landlubber 110
Pit Terrier 118
Brown Queen 115
Veldt 112

First post, 11 a.m.

Weather clear, track fast.

INVESTIGATE RACE DEATH

District Attorney in California to Look Into Short Notice's Passing

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (AP)—The district attorney today ordered an investigation of the death of the race horse Short Notice and the sickness of two other horses, all of them entered in the seventh race at Santa Anita track Wednesday.

Al O. Tarn, owner of Short Notice, declared the horse out of the race when it was taken sick some four hours before post time, and the six furlong event was won by Olimpo, a rank outsider, which paid $75, $21.20 and $8.80 in the mutuels on $2 win, place and show tickets.

Talked About, the odds-on favorite, and Certainty, second choice in the betting, ran out of the money and shortly after the race showed the same symptoms as Short Notice. In three starts at Santa Anita this season, Short Notice finished out of the money but once.

Short Notice died yesterday and a post mortem examination performed today under orders of the County Agricultural Department disclosed death resulted from intestinal fever caused, the examining veterinary said he believed, either by a chemical or by eating rice straw used for bedding.

Talked About, owned by Mrs. J. P. Waters, and Certainty, owned by Mrs. Neil S. McCarthy, were expected today to recover.

LEAFS BEAT HAWKS, 3-1

Toronto Widens Lead in Hockey League—Three Games This Evening

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	D.	Goals F	Goals A	Pts.
Toronto	21	6	3	94	59	45
Boston	14	7	9	103	73	37
Detroit	12	11	8	72	62	34
Chicago	12	14	6	75	83	30
Rangers	10	14	7	81	82	27
Canadiens	10	16	4	70	83	24
Americans	7	17	7	58	111	21

Last Night's Score

Toronto 2, Chicago 1.

Next Games

Tonight, Canadiens at Rangers; Americans at Boston; Toronto at Chicago.

Tuesday, Rangers at Americans; Canadiens at Boston.

Thursday, Detroit at Canadiens; Chicago at Rangers.

Saturday, Americans at Canadiens, Boston at Toronto.

TORONTO, Feb. 1 (CP)—Led by their great centre, Syl Apps, the Toronto Maple Leafs poured a steady stream of rubber at Sam Lo Presti tonight to earn a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks and an eight-point lead in the National Hockey League.

Apps scored the first goal and made the play for another one in the second period by Nick Metz. He was at the head of the charging Leaf lines throughout, bringing the 12,883 fans to their feet time and again with scintillating rushes.

It was the first game of a week-end double-header between the clubs and it proved costly to the injury-riddled Hawks who lost the services of Defenceman Dave McKay for two weeks. McKay scuffled with Walter Stanowski in the second period and suffered an injury.

LINE-UPS

Chicago: Lo Presti; Wiebe, Seibert; Dahlstrom; Hergesheimer, D. Bentley. Subs: McKay, Allen, March, Thoms, Mariucci, R. Carse, Chad.

Toronto: Broda; Kampman, Stanowski; Apps; Davidson, N. Metz. Subs: Hamilton, McDonald, Langelle, Heron, Chisholm, Taylor, Schriner, D. Metz, Mson.

Officials: W. Stewart, referee; Bert McCaffrey, linesman.

SUMMARY

First Period—No scoring. Penalty—McKay.

Second Period—1, Toronto, Apps (N. Metz), 18; 2, Chicago, Bentley (Hergesheimer, Dahlstrom), 18.21; 3, Toronto, N. Metz (Apps), 18.12. Penalties — Chisholm, Stanowski, McKay, Seibert.

Third Period—4, Toronto, Taylor (Schriner, D. Metz), 11.29. Penalty—Heron.

The Rainbow Rifle Club held its weekly shoot yesterday, and the results out of a possible 100 were as follows: "A" Class—W. Brown, 99; P. Mackenzie, 97; H. Davies, 90; W. Dunan, 96. "B" Class—E. Potter, 97; I. Burch, 94; E. Grant, 92; J. Butcher, 89; A. Impey, 87.

Car Damaged—Walter Colbourne, 1857 Crescent Road, reported to police early yesterday morning that the rear portion of his car had been damaged by an unidentified vehicle which failed to halt.

GARRISON XV BEATS RUGBY LEADERS, 8-0

Jenkins and Carney Score Points as Work Point Downs Gunners

BARNARD CUP SERIES

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
5th R.P.	4	3	1	42	26	6
J.B.A.A	2	1	1	25	13	2
Navy	2	1	1	21	21	2
Canadian Scottish	2	1	1	12	22	2
Garrison	2	1	1	11	8	2
5th R.C.A	2	0	2	8	28	0

Yesterday's Score

Garrison 8, 5th R.F. 0.

With Staff-Sergeant Dave Jenkins and Private Tom Carney, two powerful backfield men doing all of the scoring, Garrison ruggers yesterday handed the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., R.F. their first Barnard Cup setback of the season. The outcome lifted the Work Point fifteen out of the cellar and into a four-way second-place tie in the standings. Gunners, however, are still riding high at the top of the heap, a full four points ahead of their nearest rivals.

Garrison scored once in each half. Big Dave Jenkins, Canadian football star, playing inside three-quarter, raced over for the opening score, after evading five would-be tacklers, and planted the ball immediately under the posts. Tom Carney had no trouble converting for the extra points. In the early stages of the final canto, Tom Carney raced more than sixty yards for the last score of the game.

PLAYER CHASED

Played at Macdonald Park, the match was a rugged affair, with tempers flaring twice during the afternoon. There were two short fistic exhibitions, with players from the clubs quickly intervening and preventing any lengthy battles. In the second instance, "Chuck" Sharpe, Garrison three-quarter, was chased from the field for "popping" an opposing player with a beautiful right hand.

Garrison had the better of the territorial play in the opening stanza but found it difficult to get over for much-needed points. There was little to choose between the tight scrums, but in the loose the Gunners appeared to have an edge. Work Point backfielders, however, were more dangerous than their opponents with Tom Carney and Dave Jenkins doing their share of the ball carrying.

Bill Gornall, "Rep" forward, played grand Rugby for the losers, being in the thick of the offensive all afternoon. Bob Wallace, promising young backfielder, did some smart kicking for the artillerymen, and scrappy Vic Murdoch, diminutive halfback, was very much in the fight.

Gunners, playing uphill in the last half, more than held their own from a play point of view, but could not penetrate the Garrison defence. McDonald, Garrison fullback, played a safe game, handling the greasy, soggy ball very well indeed. He also got away some long kicks.

Artillerymen were playing without the services of three of their backfield stars and they were certainly missed.

Wally Brynjolfson refereed, and the teams were:

Garrison — McDonald, Sharpe, Jenkins, Carney, Shields, Fraser, Anderson, McMoneys, Laban, Coller, Jenkins, Lawford, Reid, Jackson and Ward.

5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., R.F.—McKechnie, Baker, Coomber, E. Barber, Nation, Wallace, Murdoch, Dale-Johnson, Coleman, Mackay, Ruttan, Martin, Pickford, Howard and Gornall.

CANADIAN PLANE COMPLETES TESTS

OTTAWA, Feb. 1 (CP)—"The first Canadian-built Harvard airplane has passed all its test flights and has just been delivered to the Royal Canadian Air Force," Munitions Minister Howe said tonight in a statement.

Other machines are on the assembly line and a steadily increasing production of Canadian Harvards is anticipated.

The Harvard is the advanced single motor training plane employed in the air training plan. Hitherto all the Harvards required to meet the needs of the plan have either been imported or merely assembled in Canada.

"Regular deliveries of Canadian-built Harvards will begin shortly. The Harvards are being built by Noorduyn Aviation Limited, and are being assembled at the new plant completed about two months ago, which is owned by the Crown and operated by Noorduyn Aviation Limited," Mr. Howe said.

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HOGAN AND BULLA LEADING IN $5,000 GOLF MEET

Share Top Berth In Western Open With 136 Scores

Game's Leading Money Winner for 1940 and Chicago Pro Stroke Ahead of Byron Nelson—Oliver, Blasi and Geersten Next—Final Thirty-Six Holes to Be Held Today

PHOENIX, Arizona, Feb 1 (AP).—A good little man and a good big one shot their way to a draw in the Western Open golf championship today.

The star fairways marksmen were slender Ben Hogan, the Texan now registering out of White Plains, N.Y., and big Johnny Bulla, of Chicago, each scoring sub-par second rounds to wind up in a 135-stroke deadlock as the seventy-two-hole $5,000 tournament reached the halfway point preparatory to tomorrow's thirty-six-hole final drive.

Hogan, leading money winner of 1940 and one of the game's most diminutive stars, carded a three under par 68 to duplicate his opening round performance. The wiry little star went out in par 36, and then turned all his guns loose to blast three strokes off regulation figures by coming home in 32.

The 215-pound Bulla, whose power off the tee yesterday aided him to a leading 66, found his distance somewhat of a handicap today. He had bogies at the fifth and thirteenth holes when his shots sailed over greens into traps. But he offset that play by running down putts of from twelve to forty feet for three birdies. Bulla's nines were 36-34.

NELSON WELL UP

Hogan wasn't the only southwest product who found himself perfectly at home on this range country. Byron Nelson, the Professional Golfers' Association champion who got his start in Texas, fashioned a pretty two under par 69 for a thirty-six-hole total of 137.

Close to the pace were Ed Oliver, young pro from Hornell, N.Y., who had a second round 72; and the South American star, Eduardo Blasi, who turned in a fine 68. Their 139-stroke totals were just one shot under that held by John Geertsen, Salt Lake City, Utah, who added a 71 to an opening round 69.

A stroke back, at 141 was the big blond belter from Linville, N.C., Clayton Heafner, who had a second round par 71.

Six players finished the day in even par of 143 for the thirty-six holes. They were (second rounds in brackets):

Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore. (70); John Baroum, leading amateur of Chicago (71); Sam Byrd, Philadelphia (70); Leon Pettigrew, Long Island, N.Y. (72); Jim Turnesa, New York (70); and Don Schumacher, Dallas, Texas (72).

Lawson Little, national open champion, had a 71 for a 143 total; an aggregate equaled by Denny Shute, Harold McSpaden and Jimmy Thomson, all stars of the golf trail. Ralph Guldahl, Dick Metz and Harry Cooper were among those bracketed at 144, while Marvin (Bud) Ward, former national amateur titleholder, had a second round 74 for a two-day total of 145.

The sixty low scoring professionals and ten leading amateurs, after today and yesterday's play, qualified for tomorrow's double-round finale.

MEHL WINS MILE RACE

Wisconsin Lad Captures Wanamaker Event Before 15,000 Spectators

NEW YORK, Feb 1 (AP).—In a race that started as a conversation piece and finished as a four-man riot, Walter Mehl, of Madison, Wis., won the Wanamaker mile in tonight's Millrose A.A. Games at Madison Square Garden before a crowd of 15,000 in 4:13.8.

John Munski, of Columbia, Mo., led the boys through the half-mile in 2:13, and the crowd booed. But from there on there was fireworks to suit everyone as Chuck Fenske took the lead to hold it for two laps, only to have Mehl wrest it from him at the three-quarters and race through the final 440 in 58.5.

The 300-yard special, revived especially to bring together Barney Ewell, last year's indoor sprint sensation and Harold Davis of Salinas, Cal., Junior College, national outdoor champion, turned into a hollow victory for Ewell. The Penn State negro, shut out in the sixty-yard sprint, won in :32 by five yards over Harold Stickel, of Pitt, after Davis withdrew because of a stomach ailment.

Davis earlier had won the sixty-yard dash in one-tenth of a second off world record time and had won his 300 heat easily, although he had trouble holding the turns in his first try on boards.

GOLDEN GATE RACING

GOLDEN GATE PARK, Feb 1.—Results of today's racing at the opening of the new California strip in San Francisco follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Skookumchuck (Franklin) 18.00 14.60 [illegible]
Miss Booter (Wilson) 6.40 8.40
Valdina Rogue (Zufelt) 6.00
Also ran: Ball Gown, Dust in [illegible], Terrier, Bastrarch, Tesla, Bowes Crump, Fair, Cup Cooler.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Chatinan (Zufelt) $12.20 40.20 11.40
Kirzhy (Ross) 14.00 8.00
Golden Emblem (Frye) 6.00
Also ran: Miscreant, Plenty Charm, Doubleful Sharar, So Deal, Black Cherry, Beamer and Marina.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Fabens (Wilson) $12.00 00.20 54.60
Sunaperé (Weidmann) 7.20 4.40
Leehiea (Mora) 6.00
Also ran: Orane Raitis, Edward A., Lady Constance, Valdina Knara, Bali Baby, Mae Reuler, Sword Play, Boy Greenock, First Vee and Bank Deer.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Torch Singer (Knapp) $20.00 59.60 15.50
Bore Fine (Martin) 8.40 5.00
Barney Martin (Taylor) 7.40
Also ran: Jack o Spades, Lt Greence?, Time Prince, Club Soda, Grand Lady, Tease Mer Pal, Dowreer and Rocs Heavie.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Cloudy Weather (Morrisey) $10.20 25.00 13.40
Canterup (Mora) 12.20 7.40
Altenwood (Oraha) 6.00
Also ran: Wise Beauty, Star Point, Brown Splash, Sr Reuler, Dick Balshpur, Red and White, Enchanted, Jest Once.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Blow Gle (Robertson) $12.20 44.40 12.20
Mad Macaw (Kilsore) 14.00 2.00
Herod Ann (Merritt) 4.00
Also ran: Snow Fiwel, Alway First, Polly Pry, Sr Lisle, Lady Starlight, My Edith, Back Deer, Tramp On.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Auaurr (Westrope) $52.00 12.00
Stage Fright (Martin) 6.20
Count d'Or (Pollard)
Also ran: Sets Martin, Rattle Hymn.
(No racing at this track until next Wednesday.)

FISH AND GAME BODY TO MEET

Annual meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will be held tomorrow evening at the Chamber of Commerce when items of interest to all sportsmen will be discussed. George Beck, genial president, will be in the chair. The parley is slated for 8 o'clock.

Election of officers for the coming season will be carried out, and recommendations to the Migratory Birds Convention Act and to the Big Game and Trapping Regulations will be dealt with. The proposed deer season will also be discussed.

BEFOGGED

Judge—The jury finds you guilty.

Prisoner—That's all right, Judge. I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say.

Judge—You can take your choice, $18 or ten days.

Prisoner (still in foggy condition)—I'll take the money, your honor.

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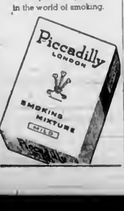

Most Courageous in 1940

HOCKEY and football star in more peaceful days, Flight Lieut. Jean Paul Desloges, of Ottawa, wounded veteran of No. 1 Fighter Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was given the award of "Most Courageous Athlete of 1940" at the annual dinner of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' Association on January 30. The sports writers, through Flight Lieut. Desloges, paid a fine tribute to all athletes now fighting with the Royal Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Jenkins Paces Field In Bowling Tourney; Has Fine 682 Score

Members of Times Tenpin Team Leading in City Championship Event at Early Hour Today—Ruell and Morgan Top the Doubles

Up to an early hour this morning Sid Jenkins, popular member of The Times trundling team, was setting a fast pace in the race for the men's singles tenpin bowling championship of the city. He had tumbled the pins earlier in the evening for a total of 682, which included his handicap of fifty-four. According to league officials, the lads still out on the alleys at 1 o'clock had only a slight chance of overtaking Jenkins and therefore he was practically conceded the honors. He had scores of 202, 193 and 233.

In the doubles championship, which was also rolled throughout the afternoon, night and early today, Ed Ruell and Andy Morgan seemed to have the city crown sewed away with a brilliant score of 1,255. Once again Officials Jim Ferguson and Ron Wilson stated that there was not much hope of the boys still bowling well after midnight to catch this combination so as this paper "goes to bed" they are the titleholders. The winners of both events will receive medals from the management of the Olympic Recreation Alleys, scene of the first annual city tournament.

Leading singles scores available at press time were: Jenkins, 682; White, 676; Steele, 644; Cliff, 636; Sanderson, 617; Lynch, 615; Malcolm, 615; and Marks, 614. In the doubles it was Ruell and Morgan, 1,255; Munn and Lynch, 1,206; Angus and Paulding, 1,193; Bacon and Donaldson, 1,173; Harknett and Sherritt, 1,167, and Jenkins and Lawson, 1,167.

SINGLES

Norris	585
Welsh	536
Bryan	572
Sturken	557
Steele	644
Templeton	617
Ferguson	500
Barr	534
Lane	511
Thackeray	508
Holmes	448
Marks	614
Malcolm	613
Moulton	581
Lynch	615
Mann	602
Martin	570
Will Johnston	537
Harknett	599
Sherritt	603
W. Peden	476
J. Peden	522
A. White	676
Bell	527
Sanderson	617
Ketcher	555
Jenkins	682
Lawson	514
Angus	566
Paulding	557
Young	565
Leetham	582
Wood	585
Baron	483
D. Donaldson	503
P. Stewart	584
Gray	487
Wilson	504
Cliff	636

DOUBLES

Norris and Welsh	1,130
Bryan and Bill Johnston	981
Borthwick and Templeton	1,034
Ferguson and Barr	1,111
Lane and Steele	1,148
Thackeray and Holmes	1,085
Marks and Craig	1,047
Malcolm and Moulton	1,105
Lynch and Munn	1,206
Martin and Johnston	1,067
Harknett and Sherritt	1,167
W. Peden and J. Peden	1,109
Sanderson and Fletcher	1,102
Jenkins and Lawson	1,167
Angus and Paulding	1,193
Young and Leetham	1,101
Brunnell and Wood	1,151
Bacon and D. Donaldson	1,173
Patterson and Condon	1,120
P. Stewart and M. Kersey	1,105
Spouse and Wilson	1,157
Bird and Smith	1,091
Caddell and Cliff	1,103
White and Bell	1,106

Press Soccer Team To Oppose Navy in Exhibition Match

MANAGER Charlie Lewis' Press XI will get its first real test this afternoon at Bullen Park, when they oppose the Royal Canadian Navy in an exhibition soccer match. The kick-off is set for 2:15 o'clock, with Dave McMillan tooting the whistle. Slated to oppose Victoria United next Saturday, in a game for the Injured Players' Fund, the press selected side will be out to turn back the powerful Navy squad. The game will mark the first time this season that the bluejackets have been in action against civilian opposition.

PORTLAND BEATS SPOKANE SQUAD

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb 1 (AP).—The Portland Buckaroos crammed all their scoring into the first period tonight as they defeated Spokane, 4-3, in a Pacific Coast Hockey League game that was alternately wild and calm.

LINE-UPS

Spokane—Levine; Emery, McAdam; Scharfe, Palm, Vickers. Subs: Webster, Blyth, Norris, Gauf.

Portland—Hill; Conn, Sutherland, Ouelette; Holmes, McFadden. Subs: Ripley, Dheere, Martin, Grieve.

Officials—Scott and Pesky.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Spokane, Blyth (Webster), 5:23; 2, Portland, McFadden (Ripley), 8:47; 3, Portland, Ouelette (McFadden), 8:43; 4, Portland, Ripley (Dheere), 16:26.

Second Period—No score. Penalties: Blyth, Dheere, Sutherland (5 minutes), Vickers.

Third Period—6, Spokane, McAdam, 4:28; 7, Spokane, Webster (Emery-Blyth), 16:40. Penalties: Vickers, Grieve, Emery.

AMERICAN TEAM WINS

TORONTO, Feb. 1 (CP).—United States squash racquets players today won the Lapham Cup, emblematic of international squash racquets team supremacy, by defeating a Canadian team, 8-7, in a fifteen-match series. Canada had won the cup during the last two years.

ISLAND HOOP PLAY-OFFS ON FIXTURE LIST

Duncan and Chemainus Clubs Will Perform Here This Week

Cage play-offs will continue on the local basketball front this week, with the list bringing together Victoria and Up-Island quintettes in important games. Fixtures will be played at the Sports Centre and High School courts, with contests billed Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Ladysmith and Chemainus quintettes will be seen in action on the High School court on Tuesday evening, with Bob Whyte's Victoria Rookies and St. Louis College providing the opposition.

Wednesday the scene will shift to the Sports Centre at the Willows, where two very interesting play-off contests are listed. Chinese Students and Eagles, senior "B" men's squads, will renew their feud for the city crown, while K. V.'s and T.A.C. Arrows, senior "A" men's clubs, will open their preliminary play-downs.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

The fixture list for the week, announced last night by Jack Taylor, schedule secretary, follows:

TUESDAY

High School; Referee, Phillion—Intermediate "B" Girls, Island play-off: Ladysmith vs. Victoria Rookies. Junior Boys, Island play-off, Chemainus vs. St. Louis College. Exhibition game: Hornets vs. Y.M.C.A.

WEDNESDAY

Sports Centre; Referee, Macmurchie—Women's League: Unitys vs. Cardinals. Senior "B" men, city play-off: Chinese Students vs. Eagles. Senior "A" men, city play-off: K. V.'s vs. T.A.C. Arrows.

THURSDAY

Sports Centre; Referee, Zaruk—Service League, Western Air Command vs. 13th Field Ambulance. Service League, Medicals vs. R.C.A.F. Patricia Bay. Service League, Motorcycles vs. Navy.

SATURDAY

Sports Centre; Referee, Macmurchie—Intermediate "B" boys, Island play-off, Duncan vs. Victoria. Exhibition game, to be arranged.

First game starts at 7 o'clock each evening.

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

SENIOR FIVEPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

CANADIAN SERVICE LEAGUE

[illegible]

low score 611, handicap, 183. Total, 4,007. Britannia won two. Pro Patria won one.

OLYMPIC BOWLING ALLEYS

SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Poodle Dog Cafe—Bell, 551; Peterson, 605; Rivers, 580; Brunell, 474; White, 667; handicap, 36. Total, 2,883.

Straiths—J. Howell, 531; A. Biddell, 544; D. Donaldson, 480; P. Young, 421; J. Ferguson, 580; handicap, 67. Total, 2,571.

Poodle Dog Cafe won three.

Y.M.C.A.—G. Cliff, 484; P. Stewart, 578; J. G. Paulding, 487; J. Ferris, 530; H. Paulding, 540; handicap, 46. Total, 2,711.

Watson's Men's Wear—W. Johnston, 483; G. Lane, 503; G. Thackeray, 557; C. Steele, 601; J. Quinn, 531; handicap, —63 [illegible].

Y.M.C.A. won two.

Six Score Floor—Malcolm, 481; Angus, [illegible]; Bale, 498; Moulton, 524; Sax, 538; handicap, 21. Total, 2,520.

Olympians—Marks, 480; Lambe, 504; Holmes, 603; Borthwick, 478; Sherritt, 520; handicap, 45. Total, 2,440.

Olympians won two.

V.L.A. LEAGUE

Deadheads—H. Robinson, 461; R. Winter, 541; low score, 372; J. Gardner, 408; A. McKracnie, 391; handicap, 180. Total, 2,157.

Whirlwinds—J. Leckie, 383; A. Holloway, 403; R. Schacht, 500; A. Davies, 287; G. Brotherton, 474; handicap, 231. Total, 2,163.

Whirlwinds won three.

Tailspins—C. Eastwood, 471; P. Nelson, 526; G. Gilroy, 474; C. Vickery, 310; handicap, 132. Total, 2,213.

Double O—G. Pason, 461; A. Moseley, 499; H. McIntyre, 461; R. Young, 510; handicap, 132. Total, 2,262.

Tailspins won two.

Straight Fives—W. Boyd, 241; C. Cox, 144; S. Sumner, 507; J. Petry, 213; handicap, 138. Total, 1,945.

Devres Wild—D. Sutton, 470; G. Eastwood, 520; D. Elford, 570; low score, 405; handicap, 138. Total, 1,999.

Straight Fives won two.

ROTARY LEAGUE

Freighters—Shandley, 252; Day, 498; Murphy, 690; Armistead, 544; Alexander, [illegible]; handicap, 100. Total, 2,762.

Oilers—Martin, 400; Yardley, 126; Dawson, 470; Corcoran, 570; Craig, 5[illegible]; handicap, 319. Total, 2,893.

Freighters won two.

Toppers—Scale, 605; Maynard, 500; Dearts, 467; Davies, 461; low score, 266; handicap, 147. Total, 2,673.

Bakers—Simpson, 335; Burland, 413; Turner, 470; Lindner, 347; Land, 500; handicap, 111. Total, 2,097.

Bakers won two.

Wieners—Whetmore, 456; Donell, 463; Flor, 270; Lindsay, 435; Sands, 314; handicap, 60. Total, 2,187.

[illegible]

MILITARY FIVEPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

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RCA VICTROLA MODEL VR-52

Designed and conceived for the discriminating music lover who has an eye for beauty and an ear for faultless record and radio performance. Has super band spread overseas dial, rotable magic loop antenna, gentle action record changer, electric tuning for seven stations, magic eye, magic brain and many other features **$298**

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Large Crowd See Famous Rhode Island State Team In New York

NEW YORK, Feb 1 (AP).—Frank Keaney brought his Rhode Island State basketballers to Madison Square Garden this week, turned them loose for forty minutes against St. Francis, and departed with a 57-42 victory and a split decision of the fans as to just what they thought of a game afflicted with shooting pains.

The Rhode Islanders have averaged seventy-nine points in ten games this year, so they must have been victims of stage fright before the 17,000 fans packing the Garden. Only fifty-seven points. That's really terrible.

Frank Keaney thinks he has the answer to the fans' reactions to the four-alarm basketball he teaches.

"It's spectators' basketball," he says. "They love it, but the other coaches hate it. It's not a coach's game. The boys like it. It gives them all a chance to shoot, and it's not too hard on them. This athletic heart talk is hokum. When a boy is in condition he can keep going at top speed without harm. In fact, if a boy sits down out there during a time out he comes right out."

On first glance the Rhode Islanders don't seem to have any particular style of play. They race up and down the floor like mad, shooting from both hips. That the other team scores plenty bothers them not at all. The idea is to get the most points and so far this year they've managed to do it.

COAST STANDINGS

Standings of teams in the Coast Hockey League follow:

	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Spokane	18	11	3	83	70	39
Vancouver	14	13	4	85	64	32
Seattle	13	15	5	85	106	31
Portland	15	18	0	86	99	30

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Made in the Largest and Most Up-to-Date Wineries in the World

Rich Port - - - - 95c Per Bottle
White Port - - - - $1.05 Per Bottle

—Other Varieties Available—

Extra Special R.R. Claret	$1.35
Extra Special R.R. Port	$1.55
Extra Special R.R. Liqueur Muscat	$1.55
Minchinbury Extra Dry Champagne	$4.20
Minchinbury Sparkling Burgundy	$3.95
Minchinbury Sparkling Hock	$3.95

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Own and Operate Eleven Vineyards and Wineries in Advantageous Areas in Australia
"An Empire Achievement"

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Plays and Players

Treacherous Assassin's History Told at York

A plan to assassinate President Abraham Lincoln led indirectly to the end of the infamous career of one of America's greatest land-pirates, the treacherous William Cantrell, border guerilla whose life serves as the basis for Republic's "Dark Command," which opens tomorrow at the York Theatre.

Cantrell's gang of cut-throats raided and looted North and South alike along the Kansas-Missouri border before and during the Civil War, although Cantrell posed as a Southern sympathiser with a violent hate for Kansas.

[illegible] raids by this loot-mad band of merciless guerrillas, whose chieftain envisioned himself as emperor of America after North and South had weakened themselves by civil war, which would leave both factions at the mercy of unscrupulous renegades banded under his black flag.

Cantrell's star rose with the outbreak of the war between the states, but plunged with his rash attempt to demoralise the Union Army by killing Lincoln.

Have Important Roles

Claire Trevor and Walter Pidgeon in a Scene From "Dark Command," Which Opens Tomorrow at the York Theatre.

ROBERT DONAT IN PRINCIPAL ROLE

"The Count of Monte Cristo" Is Scheduled to Open on Screen At Rio Tomorrow

Every struggling actor who surrounds his profession with a Cinderella aura and sustains faith in the future with the dream that just around the corner waits the glass slipper of a magnificent role that will fit him alone, will take heart from the fact that it has actually happened—again!

This time the magic wand has been waved over a young Englishman who some time ago was wondering what he was going to do next, but today is playing the starring role in "The Count of Monte Cristo," released through United Artists and coming to the Rio Theatre tomorrow.

American motion picture audiences will remember Robert Donat, Hollywood's final choice for the romantic Edmond Dantes in the Alexandre Dumas classic, as the dashing Thomas Culpeper, Charles Laughton's love rival, in "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage

Royal—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "There Shall Be No Night."

On the Screen

Atlas—Claudette Colbert in "Arise, My Love."

Cadet—"Vigil in the Night," with Carole Lombard.

Capitol—Errol Flynn in "Santa Fe Trail."

Dominion — "Go West," with the Marx Brothers.

Oak Bay—Robert Taylor in "Waterloo Bridge."

Plaza—"Let George Do It," with George Formby.

Rio — Robert Donat in "The Count of Monte Cristo."

York—"Dark Command," with Claire Trevor.

Charming Singer to Appear With Band

LANA SHIRLEY

LOVELY songstress, who will be heard in several popular vocal numbers on Tuesday evening when Sandy Desantis and his ten-piece dance orchestra make their first appearance at the Empress Hotel ballroom. The Victoria High Alumni Association is bringing the well-known Vancouver band to the city for the one night's engagement.

"ARISE, MY LOVE" AT ATLAS MONDAY

Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland Co-Star in Romantic Film Set On Continent

It's heart against head, and career against fate when Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland cross romantic swords in the love tilt of the year, Paramount's laugh-hit, "Arise, My Love," coming tomorrow to the Atlas Theatre.

To help her career as a newspaper reporter, Claudette poses as Milland's wife and saves the romantic aviator from death before a Spanish firing squad. But before long she learns that she has to escape from his ardent love-making to save her job.

The romantic pursuit skips from country to country across Europe. Adventure is piled on adventure as Milland joins the English fighting squadrons and as the pair are rescued from a torpedoed ship. But love and fate find a way to arrange a romantic climax for the couple which brings the picture to its strong emotional close.

Hilarious Comedy Seen In Marx Tale "Go West"

With hilarious comedy scenes and dialogue tested publicly before any of it was placed before the cameras, the Marx brothers are now at the Dominion Theatre in their latest madcap farce "Go West."

The laugh material for this picture was a year in the process of planning and perfecting. After seven months of creating the story and situations the comedy sequences were put into a stage show and were played 103 times before theatre audiences until every bit of action and piece of dialogue was sure-fire in laugh qualities.

"Go West" presents Groucho, Chico and Harpo in their first Western, their first "period picture" and their first opportunity to use costumes of an earlier American era.

It is a farce of the Old West taking place in the Colorado gold country of 1870, and concerns the laugh-provoking antics of the three Marxes to foil villains in their attempt to cheat the hero and heroine out of the deed to some valuable property. That is the basis and the remainder is all fun.

English Comedian Here

George Formby in a Scene From "Let George Do It," Which Opens at the Plaza Theatre Tomorrow.

Rivals at Military Ball

Olivia de Havilland Holds Court, With Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan as Her Two Soldier Sweethearts. Scene Is From "Santa Fe Trail," Current Hit at the Capitol Theatre.

"Let George Do It" on Plaza Screen Tomorrow

"Let George Do It," which opens tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre is one of George Formby's funniest efforts to date. The vastly intriguing story tells how a British secret service agent, to be identified by his ukelele case, is waiting to be contacted at Dover Harbor station before embarking to a neutral country in order to unearth an enemy organization which is communicating news of departing vessels to U-boats.

At the same station too is George Formby, complete with his own instrument waiting to join a concert party.

The blackout being in full force it is not surprising that the ukelele players should be confused and George finds himself on the wrong boat.

After a succession of humorous and suspense-filled adventures the lad with the tombstone teeth finally succeeds in winning the U-boat war single-handed.

Phyllis Calvert and Coral Browne take the leading feminine roles while others in the cast include Garry Marsh, Romney Brent, Donald Calthrop, Jack Hobbs, Helena Pickard, Bernard Lee and Hal Gordon.

OAK BAY PICTURE IS TRUE TO LIFE

"Waterloo Bridge" Co-Stars Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor Here on Monday

There have been many great and memorable romances brought to the screen, but none more tender, more poignant nor more vividly true-to-life than "Waterloo Bridge" which opens tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre.

This is a simple human story of two young people desperately in love and caught in the merciless web of war when a lifetime often must be telescoped into twenty-four hours.

Its stars are Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor, reunited for the first time since they appeared together in "A Yank at Oxford."

TRIBUTE PAID TO NURSES IN FILM

"Vigil in the Night" Stars Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne and Anne Shirley

A glowing tribute to the devoted and loyal women in white who patrol the hospitals of the world, "Vigil in the Night," RKO Radio's screen version of the sensational novel by Dr. A. J. Cronin, of "The Citadel" fame, is scheduled for a showing at the Cadet Theatre starting Monday with Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne and Anne Shirley in the stellar roles.

With the greater part of its stirring action taking place in two English hospitals during the months just preceding the current war the story presents Carole Lombard as a loyal nurse of high ideals, Brian Aherne as an humanitarian doctor, and Anne Shirley as Miss Lombard's younger sister, a student nurse who is temperamentally unsuited to her chosen profession.

NON-STOP LANDPLANE FLIGHTS PROJECTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP) — The Dixie Clipper took off today on a 11,000-mile proving flight for a new round-trip route to Lisbon, Portugal—linking for the first time by air itinerary the continents of North and South America, Europe and Africa.

At the same time, Pan-American Airways' president, Juan T. Trippe, said the company hoped to inaugurate non-stop landplane flights across the North Atlantic next year by "using high altitude or substratosphere equipment."

ONE OF THE ANCIENTS

"How did Karl get that black eye?"

"He was waiting at the stage door for a chorus girl, and——"

"And her fiance came along?"

"No. Her grandson came out and thrashed him."

TOMORROW — PLAZA
PLEASE NOTE This Is a New Picture and His Very Latest
YOU'LL ROLL IN THE AISLE WHEN GEORGE POPS HITLER ON THE CHIN! . . . . . .
(TOO BAD IT WAS ONLY A DREAM)
LET GEORGE DO IT!
WITH THE KING OF CONFUSION
GEORGE FORMBY
Topping his previous hilarity high in his NEWEST laugh maker
with
PHYLLIS CALVERT, ROMNEY BRENT
CORAL BROWNE, GARRY MARSH
produced by MICHAEL BALCON who gave the screen CITADEL and YANK AT OXFORD
THE FILM IS EASILY FORMBY'S BEST — SAYS N.Y. MIRROR

STARTS MONDAY! FOR 3 DAYS
SHE WAS A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT . . . HE WAS A FLYING SOLDIER OF FORTUNE!
Together They Go Through the Excitement of Spain—the Whirlwind of Paris—the Voyage of the Athenia—and the Bitterness of Berlin . . . But With All the Excitement!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • RAY MILLAND
"Arise My Love"
showing at 2:22, 5:51, 9:10
AND
Sensation-Packed Power Drama With the Kick of a Loaded Fist!
JOHN GARFIELD, BRENDA MARSHALL, MARJORIE RAMBEAU
"East of the River"
ATLAS
SAVE WITH THRIFTICKETS.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY — 20c DAILY 12-1
NOW THRILLING CROWDS! Heroic Adventure . . . They Blazed a Trail to Glory With Sword and Fist!
★ ERROL FLYNN ★ OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
"Santa Fe Trail"
With RAYMOND MASSEY, RONALD REAGAN
ADDED! CARTOON IN COLOR "THE TEMPERAMENTAL LION" — "FITTING FACES" OPTICAL SPECIALTY — WORLD NEWS
CAPITOL

MONDAY ONLY!
A DAZZLING ROUND-UP OF GIRLS . . . GAGS . . . FUN . . . AND MUSIC!
GROUCHO CHICO HARPO MARX BROTHERS in 'Go West'
With DIANA LEWIS
20c DAILY, 12-1
ADDED! Action-Crackling Drama of Men in the Making "MILITARY ACADEMY"
TOMMY KELLY, BOBBY JORDON, DAVID HOLT
DOMINION

ROYAL — MON., FEB. 3, CURTAIN 8:15 SHARP
THE PLAYWRIGHT COMPANY AND THEATRE GUILD PRESENT
ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S Greatest Play
"THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT"
With RICHARD WHORF AND SYDNEY GREENSHIRT
Box Office Now Open

OAK BAY
THE GREATEST ROMANCE SINCE "SMILIN' THRU"
VIVIEN LEIGH • ROBERT TAYLOR
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
RALPH BELLAMY, BLANCHE YURKA in Edgar J. Hoover's "QUEEN OF THE MOB"

DON'T MISS THE THRILLING DRAMA
"PAYMENT DEFERRED"
AT THE VICTORIA LITTLE THEATRE
ON February 7 and 8 — AT 8 P.M.
Tickets Now On Sale at the Marionette Library — 75 Cents Each

V.H.S. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESENTS
SANDY DESANTIS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featuring Lovely LANA SHIRLEY, Vocalist
EMPRESS HOTEL—Tuesday, Feb. 4
Tickets, $1.25
Obtainable at The Man's Shop, Art Chapman's, Fletcher Bros., Rose's, Jewelers (Number of Tickets Limited)

YORK — STARTS MONDAY!
FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING
A DRAMA OF UNDYING LOVE
DARK COMMAND
RAOUL WALSH—DIRECTOR
with
CLAIRE TREVOR · JOHN WAYNE · WALTER PIDGEON
ROY ROGERS • GEORGE HAYES • PORTER HALL • MARJORIE MAIN • RAYMOND WALBURN
2nd HIT—JED PROUTY AND DOROTHY LOVETT
in "COAT TALES"
ADDED—(1) SHEILA BARRETT IN "WEEK END" (2) TECHNICOLOR CARTOON, "CEILING HERO" (3) CARL HOFF AND HIS FAMILY BAND
MIDNIGHT PREVIEW — SUNDAY, 12:01
STAY UP LATE WITH THE NIGHT OWLS!
REGULAR ADMISSION

RIO — MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY — 12:30-2 10c • 2-7:30 15c
DUMAS' GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY
'The Count of Monte Cristo'
STARRING ROBERT DONAT • ELISSA LANDI
PLUS—ROY ROGERS, WEAVER BROS. AND ELVIRY in "Jeepers Creepers"
THE PICTURE ACCLAIMED THROUGH THE YEARS!
• EXTRA NEWS •

CADET — DRIVE OUT TO A MOVIE—IT'S FUN — MON. TUES. WED.
"VIGIL IN THE NIGHT" BRIAN AHERNE, CAROLE LOMBARD
PLUS "COVERED WAGON DAYS" THE THREE MESQUITEERS
ADDED — NEWS — STARTS AT 7 P.M. — ADULTS 25c, CHILDREN 10c

Action Is Keynote of Story "Santa Fe Trail"

Errol Flynn, that most handsome of all the swashbuckling screen adventurers, is waving sabers, firing pistols, flailing fists and galloping horses again, this time in "Santa Fe Trail," which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre. And back of the cameras was the old master of fast action and solecisms, Michael Curtiz, the director credited with "discovering" Flynn (it was in "Captain Blood") and who has guided Errol through six or seven pictures since that time.

"Santa Fe Trail" is primarily the story of "bloody" Kansas territory and the eastern end of the Santa Fe Trail during the days of John Brown and his Abolitionist raiders; days in which the United State Cavalry had more than plenty to do, days that almost changed a nation's destiny.

Real characters come to life on the screen in the film. Flynn is Lieut. J. E. B. "Jeb" Stuart and his partner in adventure is Lieut. George Custer, as portrayed by Ronald Reagan. Five other young fellows, all under contract to Warner Bros portray historical characters They are William Lundigan as Robert Holliday, David Bruce as Phil Sheridan, Frank Wilcox as James Longstreet, William Marshall as George Pickett, and George Haywood as John Hood.

IMPRESSED BY TRAINING PLAN

Air Marshal Believes Wise Thought Prompted Initiation of Scheme

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Feb 1 (CP)—Air-Vice Marshals L. S Breadner and E. W. Stedman, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, returned to Canada today after a month in Britain, more "impressed" than ever with the value of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Traveling with the air officials were many others in uniform, including Brig. J. B Stevenson, Vancouver, formerly with the Seaforth Highlanders, who is returning to take command of a brigade in Canada.

Air-Vice Marshal Breadner said: "I am impressed with the fact that it was a very, very wise thought that prompted the initiation of the scheme in this country."

The Air-Vice Marshals and Wing Commanders J. G. Bryans and H L. Campbell planned to hasten to Ottawa as quickly as possible and expected to travel by plane.

They reached Great Britain Christmas day to "check up on their methods of training" and to determine just how well the future airmen should be trained in Canada's schools.

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Problems which have cropped up across the Dominion were discussed thoroughly with officials of the Air Ministry in an "effort to arrange means of further co-operation between the R.A.F. and our own organisation," Air-Vice Marshal Breadner said.

Of the battle against night raids over Britain, he would say only that England is "trying unnumerable schemes."

The Air-Vice Marshal said the No. 1 fighter squadron of the R.C.A.F. is again in operation but in "a relatively quiet area." The No. 2 squadron "is busily engaged in fitting itself for a similar task It will soon be in a state to be actively engaged" against the enemy

The air officials traveling companions included men of the Royal Navy, Canadian soldiers invalided home, R.A.F flyers and fledglings and officials on secret missions for the British Government.

"PAYMENT DEFERRED" IS THRILLING PLAY

In selecting the thrilling drama "Payment Deferred" as their second major production for the current season, on Friday and Saturday, the directors of the Victoria Little Theatre feel that they are carrying out the true function of the Little Theatre movement—namely the presentation of the very finest examples of the different types of theatrical entertainment. While "Freddy Steps Out" was pure farce, "Payment Deferred," is a tense and thrilling drama packed with suspense and thrills from beginning to end.

It is the moving story of a man who committed the "perfect murder." He not only eludes suspicion, but with the money he takes from his victim he gambles on the exchange and makes a fortune. For two years he lived in a fool's paradise of his own creation, until his wife, who has discovered his guilt, commits suicide Circumstantial evidence points to the fact that he has killed his wife, and he is duly hanged for a crime of which he is innocent. In the original production, the famous actor-manager, Mr. Charles Laughton made one of the outstanding successes of his notable career.

The play will be under the capable direction of H S Hurn, and a strong cast has been rehearsing for the past three months. The Victria Little Theatre Orchestra, under the baton of Alfred Prescott, will play during the intermissions. Owing to the length of the play, the curtain will rise at 8 p.m.

OH, JOY!

What a joy to get relief from a cough due to a cold Get it with Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black or Menthol. 10¢. Both taste delicious.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

And Vitamin A helps to raise the resistance to colds and coughs due to colds

TRADE MARK

In Stage Play Monday

ALFRED LUNT

Who Will Appear in "There Shall Be No Night" at the Royal Victoria Theatre Tomorrow Night.

Lands Department Income From All Sources Is Ahead

TWENTY-EIGHT reverted lots were sold for a total of $11,363 last month, according to Major M Kirkpatrick Crockett, city lands commissioner. In January, 1940, the city sold twenty-seven lots for $6,688. Total lands department revenue from all sources last month was $14,559, compared with $10,163 in January, 1940.

ACTRESS DEAD

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Charles Levinson Tucker, forty-eight, famous on the London stage in first Great War days as Violet Essex, died in a hospital here yesterday.

GIVES WARNING TO LANDLORDS

Protection Provided by Law Against Reduction of Services to Tenants

According to a statement issued by Judge H. H. Shandley, chairman of the local Rental Control Board, [illegible] from Ottawa yesterday, any attempt on the part of landlords to make up difference in rents, as controlled under the rental control order, by lessening their services or obligations to the tenant will be punished by substantial penalties. Such actions are offences against the Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations.

The statement issued by Judge Shandley is as follows:-

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board today announced a further amendment to the original order respecting maximum rentals to provide more explicitly that, whereas the rent control order automatically amended the money consideration to be paid by any tenant to his landlord, in no case is the landlord relieved of his obligations under the lease agreement, whether written or oral

INADEQUATE SERVICE

Instances have come to the attention of the board where landlords whose returns have been limited by rent fixing, have attempted to make up the difference by inadequate heating, by refusing to complete decorations or repairs that were agreed upon, by eliminating the use of a garage or the collection of garbage, or by similar reductions of services originally provided for or necessarily implied in the lease

This clarifying order states that the landlord may not in any way reduce the accommodation, services or equipment provided, without the approval of the rentals administrator or the local rentals committee

Failure to comply with this new order is an offence against the Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations and is punishable by substantial penalties

RECRUITS HEAR CONCERT PARTY

A well-diversified programme was presented by the "Arf a Mo" concert party of the Army & Navy Veterans for the young recruits stationed at Gordon Head Camp on Friday night.

Prior to the concert a splendid motion picture was shown by C. R. D. Ferris, through the courtesy of the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau. The film was a Canadian war story, commencing with the capture of Vimy Ridge and leading up to present war work being carried on by Canada. The title of the picture was "On Guard for Thee."

The entertainers, who gained rounds of applause from the audience, were as follows: Joseph Leatham; Joseph Dobbie; Walter Du Russel; Bob Wormleighton; George Pinnington, Arthur Veale, producer; Cecil F. Boulter, pianist, C. R. D. Ferris; Al Stevens; I. Culross; Gracie the elephant, Aubrey Jones, master of ceremonies, and John McAllister. The technicians were Kim Campbell, Bill Holman and Ronald Winter. Stanley Pinnington was the property man.

FUND FOR WILLIAMS

SWEETWATER, Feb. 1 (CP)—W S Simpson of this town in the Peace River country of Northeastern British Columbia, announced today he is starting a Spitfire fund to which all Williams and Bills in Canada will contribute

PLUMBERS STRIKE

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Feb 1 (CP).—Eleven plumbers working at the barracks of the Canadian forces stationed here went on strike today for an increase in pay. They have been receiving a flat rate of sixty cents an hour without overtime and now ask eighty cents. The president of the Plumbers' Union said the men were not members of the union and that sixty cents an hour was the union's fixed rate.

Make your present radio a RADIO-PHONOGRAPH for only $9.95

with your purchase of $5.00 worth of Victor Records

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE PLAYING YOUR FAVOURITE MUSIC, ANYTIME YOU WANT TO HEAR IT!

NOW—enjoy the added pleasure of hearing your favourite musical selections—sweet, swing, symphonic, operetic . . played for you exactly when you want to hear them, on an RCA Victor Record Player! [illegible] recorded music, reproduced electrically, through your radio—with all the volume, all the clarity and faithfulness of tone your radio possesses! Let your RCA Victor dealer demonstrate this remarkable instrument for you, today!

This RCA Victor **RECORD PLAYER**

makes your radio an electric phonograph too

$14.95 VALUE FOR ONLY $9.95

with your purchase of $5.00 worth of Victor Higher Fidelity Records Your choice of sweet, swing or classical selections from the world's largest library of recorded music.

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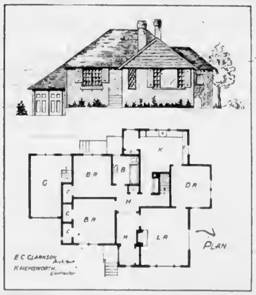
This Beautiful Home May Be Yours!



Above is the luxurious, modern five-room house, shortly to be under construction. Built to plans drawn up by E. C. Clarkson, architect, the construction is in the hands of K. Hemsworth, contractor. The property, 100 x 180 feet, stands in an exclusive residential district, with a view of the sea. Who will be the owner?

It Goes Complete to the Lucky Holder of the Winning Ticket in This Contest Sponsored by

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO THE

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Who would not long for a home like this . . . new, modern, up to date. You have your home . . . then look at it as a revenue producing gift, ready to start earning for you if your number is picked. If you are the lucky one then the deeds would be handed to you direct . . . "no strings attached," ready for you to move into or to rent at your own discretion. Remember, too . . . every dollar raised goes direct to these two popular causes.

Entire Proceeds to Be Divided Equally Between the

Canadian Scottish Comforts Fund

and the

Lord Mayor's Fund

TICKETS, 50c each, 3 for $1.00 (Tickets on Sale Shortly)

EVERY DOLLAR SPELLS COMFORT FOR OUR BOYS IN CAMP AND BARRACKS . . . AND RELIEF FOR BOMB-WRACKED LONDON . . .

and for you

EVERY TICKET MEANS A CHANCE FOR YOU ON THE

Scottish "Gift" Home

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

11.00 a.m.—The last broadcast of the Hart House string quartette in the current recital series will be heard. CBR.

2.00 p.m.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King will address the nation in a special broadcast launching the February appeal of the National War Savings campaign. The talk will last fifteen minutes. CBR.

Hardwicke, of the stage and screen, will start the C.B.C.'s "Theatre of Freedom" series when they are co-starred in "Seems Radio Is Here to Stay." CBR.

NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY

Morning — 8.00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOMO, KOL; 8.55, CBR; 10.00, KOL; 10.30, KIRO; 11.27, CBR.

Afternoon — 12.15, KOMO, KOL; 12.30, CKWX; 2.00, CJOR; 2.45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 2.30, KOL; 3.45, CBR; 4.15, KIRO; 5.45, KOL; 5.55, KIRO.

Evening—7.00, CBR, CJOR; 7.30, CBR; 8.00, KJR; 8.25, KIRO; 9.00, CJOR, KOL; 8.15, KJR; 10.00, KOMO, KIRO, CKWX; 10.15, CBR, KIRO; 10.30, KOL, 11.30, CBR.

NEWS BROADCASTS TOMORROW

Morning — 8.00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 8.15, CFCT, KIRO; 8.00, CBR, KJR, KOL; 10.00, KOL; 10.45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KJR, 11.45, KJR, 12 noon, KOL.

Afternoon — 12.30, CBR, CJOR, CFCT; 2.00, KIRO, KOL; 2.45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 3.00, KOL; 4.15, KOMO, KIRO, CJOR, 4.55, CBR; 5.45, KIRO.

Evening—6.15, KJR; 8.30, KJR, KOL, CFCT; 7.00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 7.20, CBR, CKWX, 8.00, CJOR; 8.55, KIRO; 8.00, KOL; 9.30, KJR, 10.00, KOMO, CKWX, KIRO; 10.15, CBR, KIRO; 10.30, CJOR, 11.30, CBR; 11.57, KOMO, KJR.

Key Station Wave Lengths

C.B.C. NETWORK— CBR (1100)
N.B.C. RED NETWORK— KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)
N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK— [illegible]
COLUMBIA NETWORK— KIRO (710), KNX (1050), KVI (560)
VANCOUVER— CJOR (600), CKWX (950)
MUTUAL - DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1270)
VICTORIA— CFCT (1450).

Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are compiled by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

8:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX). News; Rhapsody of the Rockies (KOMO). Compass Mission (KJR). West Coast Church of the Air (KIRO). News (KOL).

8:15 A.M.—Between Ourselves (CBR). Revivaling Stead (KOL). Sunrise Symphony (CJOR). On Parade (CKWX).

8:30 A.M.—Quiz for the Forces (CBR). Music and American Youth (KOMO). Land of Liberty (KJR). Swedish Tabernacle (KIRO). Faith Builder (KOL). Classical Gems (CKWX).

8:45 A.M.—Robt. R. Lee, talk (KJR).

9:00 A.M.—Radio Children (CBR). Seattle Pacific College (KOMO). Rex Mountain's Orchestra (KJR). Major Bowes' Family (KIRO). Morning Melodies (KOL). Morning Concert (CJOR).

9:15 A.M.—I'm an American (KJR). Christian Science Programme (KOL). Your Hymns and Mine (CKWX).

9:30 A.M.—Concert in Miniature (CBR). Wings Over America (KOMO). Radio City Music Hall (KJR). Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir (KIRO). Rainbow Trio (KOL). Request Hour (CJOR).

9:45 A.M.—Alice Blue, pianist (KOL). History of Aviation (KOMO).

9:55 A.M.—News (CBR).

10:00 A.M.—Paul V. McNutt (CBR). Swing and Sway With Sammy Kaye (KOMO). Church of the Air (KIRO). News (KOL).

10:15 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR). Romance of the Embassies (KOL).

10:30 A.M.—And It Came to Pass (CBR). On Your Job (KOMO). Church of the People (KJR). Songs for Sunday (KOL). Newscast (KIRO). God's Hour (CJOR).

10:45 A.M.—John Sessie (KJR). Army Singer (KIRO). Canary Chorus (KOL). In the Organ Loft (CKWX).

11:00 A.M.—String Quartette (CBR). String Symphony (KOMO). This Is Fort Dix (KOL). American Pilgrimage (KJR). Plymouth Congregational Church (KIRO). Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR). First United Church Service (CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—Foreign Policy (KJR). News Bulletin (CBR, 11.27).

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR). Chicago Round Table (KOMO). Tapestry Musicale (KJR). British Evacuee Children (KJR). University Christian Church (KOL).

12:00 Noon—Symphony Orchestra (CBR, KIRO). Martha Tilton songs (KOMO). Great Plays (KJR).

12:15 P.M.—H. V. Kaltenborn (KOMO). News (KOL).

12:30 P.M.—Garden Talks (KOMO). Young People's Church of Air (KOL). Rosario Bourdon (CJOR). News: Maybe It's Your Eyes (CKWX).

12:45 P.M.—Bob Becker (KOMO). Ballad Music (CJOR). Roundup Revue (CKWX, 12.50).

1:00 P.M.—[illegible] (KOMO). National Vespers (KJR). Peter Quill (KOL). In Modern Mood (CJOR).

1:15 P.M.—Three Cheers (KOMO). The King's Messenger (CKWX).

1:30 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR). Pageant in Art (KOMO). Rev. Kenrs H. Ress (KJR). Pause That Refreshes (KIRO). Lutheran Hour (KOL). Shut-In Programme (CJOR).

1:45 P.M.—George Bord (CJOR). Music for Sunday (CKWX).

2:00 P.M.—Tea Musicale (CBR). Radner Reeth, speaker (KOMO). Met. Auditions of the Air (KOMO). Church of Christ (KJR). Design for Happiness (KIRO). Musical Steelmakers (KOL). News (CJOR).

2:15 P.M.—Tea Musicale (CBR). National Conference of Christians and Jews (KJR). Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR). Sunday Programme (CKWX).

2:30 P.M.—Your Dream Has Come True (KOMO). Kiddies Stars (KJR). Pianoteens (KIRO). The Shadow (KOL). Glen Gray's Orchestra (KOL, 2.35). Melodies of Memory (CKWX).

2:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX). Give Me Music (KIRO).

3:00 P.M.—Silver Theatre (CBR, KIRO). Old Songs of the Church (KOMO). Catholic Hour (KJR). Nordic Hour (KOL). Shall We Waltz (CJOR). Imagine Please (CKWX).

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR).

3:30 P.M.—West-End Review (CBR). Beat the Band (KOMO). Lutheran Gospel Hour (KJR). Gene Autry's Melody Ranch (KIRO). News (KOL).

3:45 P.M.—News (CBR). Sunday Musicale (KOL).

4:00 P.M.—Neighbourly News (CBR). Professor Puzzlewit (KOMO). Gospel Clinic (KJR). News of the World (KIRO). W.O.R. Symphony Orchestra (KOL). Sunday School of the Air (CKWX).

4:15 P.M.—White Cliffs of Dover (CBR). News of the World (KIRO). Calgary Hour (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Carry On, Canada (CBR). Band Wagon (KOMO). News for the Americas (KJR). I Discover (KIRO).

4:45 P.M.—Recital (CBR). Pasadena Boys' Choir (KJR). Gospel Musiceers (CJOR).

Bundles for Britain (KOL). Vancouver Church of the Air (CKWX).

5:00 P.M.—Star Spangled Theatre (CBR). Charlie McCarthy (KOMO). European News (KJR). American Forum of the Air (KOL). Calling All Cars (KIRO). Organ Reveries (CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—British Israel Talk (CJOR). The Vesper Chimes (CKWX).

5:30 P.M.—Theatre of Freedom (CBR). One Man's Family (KOMO). Sherlock Holmes (KJR). Spelling Beeliner (KIRO). Concert Caravan (CKWX).

5:45 P.M.—News (KIRO, 5.55). News (KOL). Church in the Wildwood (CJOR).

6:00 P.M.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO). Rhythms by Ricardo (KJR). Sunday Evening Hour (KIRO). The Old-Fashioned Revival (KOL). Church of the Air (CJOR). Catholic Hour (CKWX).

6:30 P.M.—U.O.C. Music Hour (CBR). American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO). Bookman's Notebook (KJR). Concert Hall (CJOR). Wilson Amss at the Console (CKWX).

6:45 P.M.—The Word Man (CKWX). Bill Stern (KJR).

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). The Hour of Charm (KOMO). Goodwill Hour (KJR). Take It or Leave It (KIRO). Chicago Theatre of the Air (KOL). The Song Peddler (CKWX).

7:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR). Richard Libert, organist (CJOR). Siesta (CKWX).

7:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Newsreel (CBR). Carnival (KOMO). Goodwill Hour (KJR). Helen Hayes Theatre (KIRO). Christ Church Cathedral, Van. (CJOR). First United Church (CKWX).

8:00 P.M.—By the Fireside (CBR). Night Editor (KOMO). News, Dance Orchestra (KJR). Crime Doctor (KIRO). Freddie Martin's Orchestra (KOL).

8:15 P.M.—Dear John (KOMO). Tropical Moods (KJR). Rabbi Adolph Fink (KOL).

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO).

8:30 P.M.—What Do You Think? (CBR). Jazz Bones (KOMO). Dance Orchestra (KJR). Hollywood Smarty Party (KIRO). Chicago Symphony (KOL).

9:00 P.M.—Organ Recital (CBR). Walter Winchell (KOMO). Unsuspecting Explorer (KJR). Hollywood Showcase (KIRO). News (CJOR, KOL). Father and Son Programme (CKWX).

9:15 P.M.—The Parker Family (KOMO). News (KJR). Serenade in Waltz Time (KOL). This Day We Live (CJOR). War News Digest (CKWX, 9.30).

9:30 P.M.—Sanctuary (CBR). Sherlock Holmes (KOMO). Serenade to Loveliness (KJR). Armchair Theatre (KOL). Max Dolin's Orchestra (KIRO). The Shadow (CKWX).

10:00 P.M.—Clement Q. Williams (CBR). News Flashes (KOMO, KIRO, CKWX). Treasured Melodies (KJR). Mel Marvin's Orchestra (KOL).

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR). Bridge to Dreamland (KOMO).

News Roundup (KIRO). Evangelistic Tabernacle Time (CKWX).

10:30 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (CBR). Hollywood Tomato Hour (KJR). News (KOL).

10:45 P.M.—Phil Harris' Orchestra (KOL).

11:00 P.M.—Reverie (CBR). Columbia Orchestra (KIRO).

11:15 P.M.—Reverie (CBR).

11:30 P.M.—News Roundup (CBR). Manny Strand's Orch. (KIRO).

CFCT, Victoria (1450 Kcys.)

11.00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12 M noon—Midday Tunes.
4.15 p.m.—Concert Interlude.
5.30 p.m.—Christian Science Programme.
6.45 p.m.—Concert Time.
7.00 p.m.—Well-Known Hymns.
7.15 p.m.—Cathedral Bells.
7.30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

Monday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX). Organ Concert (KOMO). Viennese Ensemble (KJR). Jerry Sears Presents (KIRO). Dobbsie (KOL).

8:15 A.M.—Clem Dennis, tenor (CBR). Against the Storm (KOMO). News (KIRO). Raven of Real (KOL). Range Rider (CJOR). Christian Science (CKWX).

8:30 A.M.—Just Between Friends (CBR). Victor Lindlahr (KOMO). Christian Science Programme (KJR). The Goldbergs (KIRO). Breakfast Club (CJOR). Late Risers' Programme (CKWX).

8:45 A.M.—The Rollodser (CBR). Ann Sterling Wonders (KJR). Or Kathleen Norris (KIRO). Here's a Song for Today (KOL).

9:00 A.M.—News (CBR, KJR, KOL). Words and Music (KOMO). Kate Smith's Roundup Chats (KIRO). Shut-in Programme (CJOR). Good Morning Neighbor (CKWX).

9:15 A.M.—War Savings Programme (CBR). Patty Jean Health Club (KJR). When a Girl Marries (KIRO). Radio Revellers (CJOR). The Keyboards (KOL).

9:30 A.M.—B.C. Schools Broadcast (CBR). Voice of Experience (KOMO). Farm and Home Hour (KJR). Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO). Ray Daughters (KOL). Morning Matinee (CKWX).

9:45 A.M.—Musical Randy Man (KOMO). Our Gal Sunday (KIRO). Arizona Joe (KOL). Gospel Singer (CJOR). The Fisherman (CKWX).

10:00 A.M.—Happy Gang (CBR). Heart of Julia Blake (KOMO). Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO). John R. Hughes News (KOL). On With the Dance (CJOR). Stars of the Week, Todd Russell (CKWX).

10:15 A.M.—Talk by J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance (CBR). Home Service (KOMO). Inquiring Reporter (KJR). Women in White (KIRO). Fiesta of Song (KOL). Alan Roth (CJOR). Close Harmony (CKWX).

10:30 A.M.—Sophisticated Ladies (KOMO). Religion and the New World (KJR). The Right to Happiness (KIRO). Johnson Family (KOL). Master Singers (CJOR). Rhythm and Romance (CKWX).

10:45 A.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX). Dr. Kate (KOMO). News, Reever Hardine (KJR). Bachelor's Children (KOL). Songs of a Dreamer (KIRO). Melody Strings (CKWX).

11:00 A.M.—Big Sister (CBR, CJOR, KIRO). Hymns of All Churches (KOMO). Out Rail Kenr (KJR). Our Friendly Neighbors (KOL). Marion Brown's Radio Gym Class (CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—Life and Love of Dr. Susan (CBR, CJOR). A. Orliman's Daughter (KOMO). Aunt Jenny (KIRO). Songs by Don Dewhurst (KOL). All In Fun (CKWX).

11:30 A.M.—Arthur Godfrey (CBR). Valiant Lady (KOMO). Concert Hall (KJR). Fletcher Wiley (KIRO). Earl Towner's Orchestra (KOL). Ragin' Sam (CJOR).

11:45 A.M.—Rochester Civic Orchestra (KOMO). Fight of the World (KOMO). News (KJR). Home of the Brave (KIRO). Francis Craig's Orchestra (KOL). Memory Melodies (CJOR). In a Gypsy Camp (CKWX).

12:00 Noon—B.C. Farm Broadcast (CBR). Mary Marlin (KOMO). Orphans of Divorce (KJR). Martha Webster (KIRO). News (KOL). Fourth Floor Studio (CJOR). Wartime Intercession (CFCT). Hit of the Day; News (CKWX).

12:15 P.M.—Christian Businessmen (KOL). Ma Perkins (KOMO). Amanda Honeymoon Hill (KJR). Golden Treasury of Song (KIRO). Ernest J. Colton (CKWX).

12:30 P.M.—The News (CBR). Pepper Young's Family (KOMO). John's Other Wife (KJR). Kate Hopkins (KIRO). News (CJOR). Mid-Day Merry-Go-Round (CKWX).

12:45 P.M.—Composers' Corner (CBR). Vic and Sade (KOMO). Just Plain Bill (KJR). Women of Courage (KIRO). Melody Supplement (KOL). Ballad Music (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—War Savings Luncheon Broadcast (CBR). Backstage Wife (KOMO). Mother of Mine (KJR). Portia Blake Faces Life (KIRO). Muse and Music (KOL). The Man I Married (CJOR). Musical Stylists (CKWX).

1:15 P.M.—Stella Dallas (KOMO). Cecil Bailly (KJR). Myrt and Marge (KIRO).

Boy's Notebook (CJOR).

1:30 P.M.—Lorenzo Jones (KOMO). Patty Jean Health Club (KJR). Hilltop House (KIRO). Afternoon Serenade (KOL). School of the Screen (CKWX).

1:45 P.M.—Hearts at Your Party (CBR). Young Widder Brown (KOMO). Cowboy Joe (KJR). Stepmother (KIRO). Musical Roundup (KOL). Studio Party (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—Closing Stock Quotations (CBR). Girl Alone (KOMO). Zollman at the Organ (KJR). News (KIRO). News With John R. Hughes (KOL). Billy Brown's Revelries (CKWX).

2:15 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR). Lone Journey (KOMO). Housewives, Inc. (KIRO). Singing Strings (KOL). American School of the Air (KIRO).

2:30 P.M.—Lucienne Delval, Songs (CBR). Guiding Light (KOMO). Goodwill: Heart Strings (KJR). This Woman's World (KIRO). Dance Orchestra (KOL).

2:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX). Life Can Be Beautiful (KOMO). Warne Van Dyne, tenor (KJR). Scattergood Baines (KIRO). Let's Play Bridge (KOL).

3:00 P.M.—Questions of the Hour (CBR). Treat Time (KOMO). Linda Gale (KJR). Young Dr. Malone (KIRO). News; Movie Review (KOL). Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR). Pop Concert (CKWX).

3:15 P.M.—Salon Group (CBR). Girl from Fisher's (KOMO). Irene Wicker, News (KJR). Hedda Hopper's Hollywood (KIRO). Jimmy Richards (KOL). Ma Parbion (CJOR). Mlle. Tanon Symphony (CKWX).

3:30 P.M.—Two Pianos (CBR). Homemakers' Calendar (KOMO). Adventures of a Modern Mother (KJR). Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne (KIRO). Songs by Lowry Kohler (KOL). Pepper Young's Family (CJOR).

3:45 P.M.—We Are Not Alone (CBR). American Coalition of Patriotic Sports Page (KOMO). Radio Magic (KJR). The World Today (KIRO). Lest We Forget (KOL). Right to Happiness (CJOR).

4:00 P.M.—Sweet and Low (CBR). Citizens All (KOMO). Organ Moods (KJR). Second Wife (KIRO). Fulton Lewis (KOL). Road of Life (CJOR). Schools of the British Empire (CKWX).

4:15 P.M.—Newsreel (KOMO). Three Romeos (KJR). News Reel (KIRO). Ma Perkins (KOL). News (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Musically Speaking (CBR). Dance Orchestra (KOMO). This Is the Show (KJR). Joe Pinder (KIRO).

Tea Tunes (KOL).

4:45 P.M.—U. of Wash. Arboretum (KOMO). Electricity and Defence (KJR). Martha Meara (KIRO). Evening Journal (KOL). Famous Voices (CJOR).

4:55 P.M.—News Commentary (CBR).

5:00 P.M.—With the Troops in England (CBR). Telephone Hour (KOMO). Wife Saver (KJR). Father Goose Comes to Town (KIRO). Avenue Roadwagon (KOL). The Ranger's Cabin (CJOR). Old Pals at Home (CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—King Arthur, Jr., (KJR). Hi Times (KIRO). Waltz Time (CKWX).

Sports Interlude (KOMO). Bud Barton (KJR). Shafter Parker (KOL). Concert Hall (CJOR). Pew and Marthes (CKWX).

5:45 P.M.—Tom Mix (KJR). Jack Armstrong (KOMO). Bob Garred Reporting (KIRO). Cont. Midnight (KOL).

5:55 P.M.—Elmer Davis and the News (KIRO).

6:00 P.M.—Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO). Dr. I. Q. (KOMO). Scandinavian Reporter (KJR). Radio Theatre (KIRO). Victor Arden's Orchestra (KOL). Tillicum Club (CJOR). The Little Concert (CKWX).

6:15 P.M.—News (KJR). Fulton Lewis Jr. (KOL). Sports Review (CJOR). Your Favorite Melody (CKWX).

6:30 P.M.—Showboat (KOMO). John B. Kennedy; Trio (KJR). John R. Hughes (KOL). From A to B (CJOR). On Parade (CKWX).

6:45 P.M.—Dev Isham Entertains (KOL). Easy Aces (CJOR). Light On and Listen (CKWX).

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). Contented Programme (KOMO). Greater Washington Hour (KJR). Guy Lombardo's Orchestra (KIRO). Raymond Gram Swing (KOL). News (CKWX).

7:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR). News Hunt by Les Hunt (KOL). Light On and Listen (CJOR). World of Sport, Here's Ritcher (CKWX).

7:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Newsreel (CBR). Burns and Allen (KOMO). National Radio Forum (KJR). Blondie (KIRO). Lone Ranger (KOL). Arels Hour (CJOR). News (CKWX).

7:45 P.M.—Carson Robison (CJOR). Marygold Nash and Orchestra (CKWX).

8:00 P.M.—Woodhouse and Hawkins (CBR). Fred Waring (KOMO). Rur Washington (KJR). Amos and Andy (KIRO). In Chicago Tonight (KOL). News (CJOR).

8:15 P.M.—Dance Orchestra (KOMO). Lanny Ross (KIRO). Vox Pop (CJOR). Farmer Fiddlers (CKWX).

8:30 P.M.—Lily Washimoto (CBR). Point Sublime (KOMO). I Love a Mystery (KJR). Pipe Smoking Time (KIRO). Double or Nothing (KOL). Rockey (CJOR).

8:45 P.M.—Witches and Wizards (CBR). Eileen Kayes, organ (CKWX).

8:55 P.M.—Bob Trout News (KIRO).

9:00 With the Troops in England (CBR). Mr. Wyde A. Wake (KOMO). Interlude, Dance Orchestra (KJR). Those We Love (KIRO). News (KOL).

Violet Mackay and Orchestra (CKWX).

9:15 P.M.—Affairs of State (KOL). Jack Ringham and Orchestra (CKWX).

9:30 P.M.—Songs of Empire (CBR). Hawthorne House (KOMO). News (KJR). Hoss Man—[illegible] (KIRO). Wake Up America (KOL). Organ (CKWX). Dance Orchestra (KIRO, 9.35).

9:45 P.M.—Shining Hour (KJR). Kelew Canasia (CKWX).

10:00 P.M.—Hawaiian Trio (CBR). News (KOMO, CKWX). Chuck Foster's Orchestra (KJR). Paul Sullivan Reviews the News (KIRO). Wake Up, America (KOL).

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR). Blue Moonlight (KOMO). News Roundup (KIRO). Fiddlers (CKWX).

10:30 P.M.—Music by Woodbury (CBR, KOMO). Reeds in Rhythm (KJR). Boake Carter (KOL). News (CJOR).

10:45 P.M.—Musical Interlude (KIRO). Herbie Holmes' Orch. (KOL). Melody in the Night (CJOR).

11:00 P.M.—Chuck Foster's Orchestra (CJOR). Ben Bernie's Orchestra (KOMO). This Moving World (KJR). Hal Howard's Orchestra (KIRO). Chicagoland Concert (KOL). Joe Rudy's Orchestra (CJOR). Make Believe Ballroom (CKWX).

11:15 P.M.—Paul Carson (KJR).

11:30 P.M.—News Roundup (CBR). Dance Orchestra (KOMO). Bob Nichol's Orchestra (KJR). Nightcap Yarns (KIRO). Vincent Lopez' Orchestra (CJOR).

11:57 P.M.—News (KJR, KOMO).

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Kcys.)

7.30 a.m.—Yawn Patrol.
8.00 a.m.—Western Time.
8.15 a.m.—Breakfast News.
8.30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer.
9.00 a.m.—Morning Classics.
9.30 a.m.—Financial Flashes.
9.45 a.m.—Concert Interlude.
10.00 a.m.—Studio Scrapbook.
10.30 a.m.—Featurettes.
11.00 a.m.—Empire Salute.
11.00 a.m.—Musicprier.
12.00 noon—Wartime Intercession.
12.15 p.m.—Intermezzo.
12.30 p.m.—Midday News.
12.45 p.m.—Navy Band.
1.00 p.m.—Hits and Encores.
1.25 p.m.—World Bookman.
1.30 p.m.—Vocal Varieties.
1.45 p.m.—Musical Matinee.
2.00 p.m.—Concert Hour.
3.00 p.m.—Musical Highlights.
3.30 p.m.—Light Classics.
4.00 p.m.—Friendly Hour.
4.30 p.m.—Teatime Tunes.
5.00 p.m.—Monitor Comment.
5.15 p.m.—Old-Time Frolic.
5.45 p.m.—Happy Birthday Party.
6.30 p.m.—News Summary.
6.45 p.m.—George Reid on the Piano.
7.00 p.m.—Chimney Corner.
7.15 p.m.—Kelvin Michas, soprano.
7.30 p.m.—Women's Ambulance Corps.
7.45 p.m.—Dance Time.
8.00 p.m.—Candlelight Classics.

THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS

Sophomore — "What is heredity, professor?"

Professor—"Something every man believes in until his son begins to act like a fool."

Wounded Man Cheered by Comrades

His Comrades Clapped for This Wounded Greek Soldier as He Was Carried Back From the Battlefront in Albania. Relentlessly Driving the Italians Back Toward the Adriatic, the Greeks Claim Enemy Losses Now Total More Than 70,000.

According to Culbertson

One of the smartest bridge players of my acquaintance recently delivered himself of the following philosophy:

"Defending a hand is just like fishing. The main thing about both is that you have to know where to go for the fish." He was quite right, of course. In bridge the essence of shrewd defence is to pick the suit, or suits, from which the necessary tricks can be snaffled. The defence of the hand below was simply a case of expert fishing.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South, 20 part-score.

NORTH
♠ J 10 4
♥ 8 8 3
♦ J 10 8 3 2
♣ A Q

WEST	EAST
♠ Q 7	♠ 8 2
♥ J 8 4 2	♥ A K Q 5
♦ A Q 7 4	♦ 6 2
♣ J 9 3	♣ 9 8 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 8 5 2
♥ 10 7
♦ K 8
♣ K 10 7

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the deuce of hearts. East won with the queen and cashed the king, but then abandoned the heart suit and shifted to the six of diamonds. Declarer ducked and West's queen won. It looked to West as though his partner might well have led a singleton diamond. Therefore, he cashed the ace, hoping to give East a ruff. When East followed to the second diamond it became apparent that declarer could overruff a diamond continuation.

With that discovery a great many defenders in West's position would hastily abandon any thought of a third lead of diamonds, but this particular West did not act so hastily. East had shown up with the ace, king and queen of hearts (there would be absolutely no point in declarer's holding up the ace of hearts for more than one round, if he had held it), and yet had passed originally. Surely East could not have the king of clubs to boot. Also, East, by his deliberate failure to play three rounds of hearts, had clearly conveyed the message that the third round would not "live," in other words, that East had been able to count from West's lead of the deuce that declarer would fail to the third round. Since the fifth and setting trick was not available in any side suit, and since West could see that his spade queen was in great jeopardy, there was only one chance. That was to find East with a spade that could force an honor from declarer and thus promote West's spade queen.

On this correct analysis, West returned a third diamond, praying that his partner would read the situation and, if he held the high spade, sacrifice it to the cause. East, having nothing to lose by the play of the spade nine instead of the lowly deuce, co-operated nobly, and declarer found himself automatically set one trick.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICE

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"Bad leg sores now healed."
"Since I started taking Elasto I can go about my work in comfort and without pain."
"I can see a great improvement in my legs since I have taken Elasto."

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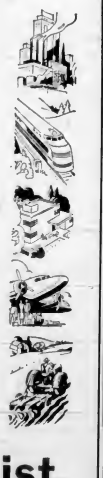

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The Daily Colonist

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS
1211 BROAD STREET

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Trend Is Down For Stocks in New York Mart

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP).—The stock market today ended one of its worst weeks in many months with trends pointing downward.

A half-hearted opening rally faded quickly, and real support was lacking for virtually all groups. While closing losses ran to fractions for the most part, setbacks of 1 to 2 or more points were seen here and there.

Fears the long-talked-of Nazi invasion of England was bot the matter of days or weeks, brokers said, had much to do with the further lightening of speculative commitments. Remaining handicaps, it was suggested, included apprehension over taxes, growing Governmental price controls and the widening of labor rifts in pivotal defence industries.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was off .2 of a point at 41.8. The week's net drop of 1.0 point put the composite back to around its low of last August. It was the third successive weekly decline. While dealings were never speedy in the brief session, transfers of 308,060 shares compared with 219,070 last Saturday, which were the smallest since October 19.

Prominent on the losing side were U.S. Steel, Wheeling Steel, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, J. I. Case and Santa Fe.

Among the few issues finishing moderately ahead were Kennecott, American Smelting, Chesapeake & Ohio, Woolworth and J. C. Penney.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed as follows:

Thirty industrials, 123.28, off .85.
Twenty utilities, 28.10, off .15.
Twenty rails, 29.56, up .01.
Total sales, 510,000 shares.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	Bid	Asked
Allied Chemicals	150	156
American Can	32	32 2
American Locomotive	13-4	13-7
American P. & L.	3-3	3 4
American Rolling Mills	13 6	13-4
American Smelter	38-6	39-4
American Tel. & Tel.	162-5	164
American Woolens, pfd.	54	55
Anaconda Copper	23-3	23-6
Atchison Railway	21 1	21 3
B. & O. Railway	3-5	3-6
Bendix Aviation	34-5	35
Baldwin Locomotive	16	15-6
Beth. Steel	82	82-4
Boeing	16 1	16-4
Briggs	21-7	22
C.P.R.	3-6	3-7
C. & O. Railway	41 5	41-7
Chrysler	66 1	66 3
Cont. Can	37	37-4
Crown Zellerbach	13-6	14
Crucible Steel	39 6	40
Curtiss Wright	8-6	8-6
Curtiss Wright "A"	26 4	27
Dupont	149	149-4
Eastman Kodak	131	132
Freeport Texas	34-4	35
General Foods	36 4	38
Gen. Electric	32-7	33
General Motors	43	43 1
Great Northern	25 3	25-7
Howe Sound	34	33
Int. Harvester	46	46 4
Int. Nickel	22 7	24 3
Johns-Manville	55-6	56-4
Kennecott Copper	32	32-3
Loew's	31-4	31-6
Monsanto Chemical	76-1	80 4
Montgomery Ward	34	34-3
Nash Kelvinator	4 3	4 4
Nat. Dairy	13 1	16 3
New York Central	13 4	13-6
North American Aviation	15	15-3
Northern Pacific	6-1	6-3
Pacific Gas & Electric	27-6	30
Packard	3	3-1
Paramount Pictures	10-3	10 5
Penn. Railway	22-3	22-5
Pullman	24 4	25
Radio	4-3	4 4
Safeway Stores	38	40
Schenley	30	10-1
Sears Roebuck	71 6	73
Southern Pacific	3	9 1
Southern Rly.	10-5	13-7
Sperry Corp.	34	34-3
Standard Brands	6	6-1
Standard Oil, Cal.	18-6	18
Standard Oil, N.J.	33 3	33-3
Studebaker	7	7 1
Texas Corp.	37 3	37 4
Texas Gulf	35 4	36-1
Twentieth Century Fox	6-1	6-3
Union Carbide	64 5	64-7
Union Oil, Cal.	13 4	14
Union Pacific	80 3	81
United Aircraft	37	37-3
United Airlines	13-6	13-3
United Gas & Imp.	9 6	9-7
U.S. Rubber	20	20 3
U.S. Rubber, pfd.	87	87 1
U.S. Smelting	58	60
U.S. Steel	63	62-1
Vanadium	29	29 6
Westinghouse Electric	94	94 4
Western Union	19-6	20
Woolworth	31-6	32 1
Zenith Radio	13 4	14-6

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP).—Quotations in cents.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 17¼ per cent discount or 82.76 United States cents.

Germany—40.07; benevolent, 20.00.
Finland—2.05.
Greece—.65.
Hungary—19.77.
Italy—5.05.
Portugal—4.01.
Sweden—23.86.
*Switzerland—23.24½.
Yugoslavia—2.05.
Argentina—Official 29.77; free 23.75.
Brazil—Official 6.05, free 5.05.
Mexico—20.75.
Japan—23.45.
Hongkong—24.03.
Shanghai—5.53.
* For commercial transactions.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP).—Quotations in dollars: Official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02, selling 4.04, open market, cables 4.03½.

(Rates in spot cables, unless otherwise indicated.)

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION
(Island Investment Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Acme	.07	.08
Alas	.16	.22
Aldermac	.16	.14
Bic. Missouri	.04½	.05
Bobjo	.08	.08½
Bralorne	8.60	14.00
Buffalo Ankerite	4.30	4.25
Dome	23.50	24.00
Eldasco Kirkland	.08½	.10
Eldorado	.38	.40
Falconbridge	3.00	3.00
God's Lake	.22	.24
Hard Rock	.60	.62
Hollinger	13.25	13.87½
Noery	.25	.26½
Hudson Bay M. & S.	28.00	28.75
Intl. Nickel	34.00	34.25
Kirkland Lake	.81	.89
Little Long Lac	1.97	2.00
McIntyre	39.75	40.50
Maraseo	3.25	4.00
McKenzie Red Lake	1.15	1.18
McLeod Cockshutt	2.03	2.10
McWatters	.20½	.22
Moneta		.30
Nipissing	1.00	1.12
Noranda	55.25	55.87½
O'Brien	.80	.90
Paymaster	.22½	.23
Pend Oreille	1.75	1.80
Pioneer	2.13	2.30
Premier	.30	.34
Preston East Dome	2.00	2.08
San Antonio	2.30	2.45
Sherritt-Gordon	.75	.78
Siscoe	.55	.59
Sudbury Basin	1.00	1.80
Sullivan	.61	.63
Steep Rock	1.36	1.38
Sylvanite	2.00	2.70
Teck-Hughes	3.30	3.40
Toburn	1.60	1.74
Ventures	3.40	
Waite Amulet	3.05	6.00
Wright-Hargreaves	6.55	

INDUSTRIAL SECTION
(Island Investment Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Brazilian Traction	3⅝	
Brewing Corpn.	.90	1.00
Brewers & Distillers		6
B.A. Oil	17¼	17½
B.C. Power "A"	25¼	26¾
B.C. Power "B"	1½	
Building Products	13½	15
Canada Cement	5⅛	5½
Canada Malting	25½	26½
Can. Car & Foundry	7½	8
Can. Industrial Alcohol "A"	1.90	
Can. Industrial Alcohol "B"	1.90	
Canadian Pacific	5	5½
Cockshutt Plow	4⅞	5½
Distillers-Seagrams	25½	
Dominion Bridge	24½	24½
Dominion Steel & Coal	6½	
Dominion Stores		5
Ford of Canada	16½	15½
Gatineau Power		4
Gypsum	3	
Hiram Walker	41½	42
Imperial Oil	6½	6⅝
Imperial Tobacco	13	14
Intl. Nickel	34	34¼
Intl. Pete	14½	15
Lake of the Woods		15
Laura Secord	6¾	10
Massey-Harris	2⅞	3
Montreal Power	27	27¼
National Breweries	30	30½
National Steel Car	36	36⅛
Power Corpn.	5	6¼
Shawinigan	16¼	16½
Steel of Canada	64	65
Steel of Canada, Pfd.	69½	

Banks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Montreal	162	166
Royal Bank		162

Averages
Industrials, 35.02, down .06.
Golds, 102.60, down .7d.
Metals, 80.01, down .10.
Oils, 20.30, down .13.
Sales, 170,000.

CANADA TRUST RECORDS GIVEN

Increase Shown in Assets—Profits for Year Little Changed

The thirty-ninth annual report of The Canada Trust Company shows an advance of almost $1,000,000 in total assets, from $36,600,000 at the end of 1939 to $37,600,000 at the close of the past year.

The profits upon the past year's business show little change, the amount being $133,106 which, added to $62,421 brought forward from the preceding year, made $195,527 available for distribution in comparison with $196,453 at the close of 1939. After disbursing dividends of $80,000 which made a total dividend distribution of 8 per cent in 1940; paying taxes and war charities subscriptions of $27,652, and setting aside the usual sum of $19,500 for transfer to officers' pension fund, the balance carried forward to 1941 as undivided profits was $68,275.

In conformity with the conservative policy of the directors, a sum of $150,000 was transferred in 1940 from the general reserve fund to the credit of the internal investment reserves. This leaves the general reserve fund at $600,000, being equal to 60 per cent of the paid-in capital of $1,000,000. A sum of $45,500 has been provisionally set aside for Dominion and provincial taxes.

The assets of estates and trusts under administration have continued to increase substantially, the total now being $26,186,385 which represents a growth during 1940 of more than $1,230,000.

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 4½%, 1956	66.76	63.25
Bolivia 7%, 1958	3.00	4.75
Chile 6%, 1961	9.00	11.00
Colombia 6%, 1961	60.00	31.75
Germany 4½%, 1965	7.50	8.00
Italy 7%, 1951	44.75	46.00
Japan 6½%, 1954	62.25	65.00
Peru 6%, 1961	6.00	8.00
Sydney 5½%, 1955	60.75	70.50
United Kingdom 4%, 1990	27.00	32.50

Above prices in New York.

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL, Feb. 1 (CP).—Spot: Butter, Quebec 192 score), 23 3-8 to 33 1-2. Eggs, Eastern "A" large, 23 to 23 1-2.

Butter futures: February 33 1-4 to 33 5-8. May 33 1-4 to 33 3-4.

LICENCES INCREASE

OTTAWA, Feb. 1 (CP).—From April 1, 1940, to December 31 radio receiving licences issued by the Transport Department numbered 1,397,165, some 50,000 more than the number issued in the previous fiscal year, the department said today, adding this "reflects to a large extent the public interest in war bulletins and war programme."

Trading Quiet With Changes Slight on the Vancouver Exchange

VANCOUVER, Feb. 1 (CP).—Trading was quiet on the brief session of Vancouver Stock Exchange, Saturday. Prices were generally unchanged to slightly lower as transfers totaled 7,830 shares.

Cariboo Gold Quartz dropped 10 to 2.79, while Kootenay Belle at 23 gained 2 from Friday's closing bid. Bralorne at 10.00, Grull Wihksne at 2 1-4, Reeves McDonald at 15 and Sheep Creek remained unchanged.

In the oils Home was down 5 at 3.23, while Extension closed fractionally higher at 16 1-4. Calmont at 22 and Mercury at 4 1-2 were unchanged. Other oils and base metals were inactive.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS
(Mara, Bate & Co., Ltd.)

Oils

	Bid	Asked
Amalgamated	.00½	.00½
Anaconda	.06½	.05½
Anglo-Canadian	.66	.71
A P Con.	.09	
British Dominion	.08	
C. & E. Corpn.	1.30	1.33
Calmont	.21	
Dalhousie Oil	.26	
Davies	.13	.14
Pacer Star		.12
Foothills	.90	
Firestone		.00½
Home Oil	3.23	3.25
Madison	.01½	.02½
Mar. Jon	.01½	.02
Mercury	.01	.06
McDougall Segur	.06½	.07
Model Oil	.10	
Monarch		.05
National Pete.	.04½	
Pacific Pete.		.06½
Prairie Royalties	.07	
Royal Canadian	.11½	.12
Royalite		20.00
United Oil	.04½	
Vanalta	.04	.06
Vulcan	.34	.60

Mines

	Bid	Asked
Big Missouri	.04	.05
Bralorne	9.95	10.10
Cariboo Gold	2.00	2.75
Golconda	.03	.05
Grandview	.12½	.14
Grull Wihksne	.02½	.02½
Hedley Mascot	.90	.32
Intl. Coal & Coke	.23	.26
Island Mountain	.77	.84
Kootenay Belle	.16	.25
Pioneer Gold	2.10	2.25
Premier Border	.00	.03
Premier Gold		.94
Privateer	.40	.33
Reeves McDonald		.15
Reno Gold	.10	
Sheep Creek	.82	.84
Silbak Premier	.65	
Whitewater	.01	.03
Ymir Yankee Girl	.05½	.07½

Miscellaneous

	Bid	Asked
Coast Breweries	1.26	1.35
Capital Estates	1.03	1.25
United Distillers	.70	

MONARCH LIFE POSITION FIRM

Report Shows Business Gains and Record Protection for Policyholders

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of The Monarch Life Assurance Company was held in the head office, Winnipeg, recently with E. J. Tarr, K.C., president, in the chair.

The company had forged ahead during the year and still further increased its financial strength, Mr. Tarr said. The market value of bonds and stocks is substantially in excess of the book value taken into the statement. Surplus and reserves available for the protection of policyholders over and above full legal requirements show a gratifying increase. These funds after making full provision for accrued dividends to policyholders now amount to $1,362,236.46, being substantially the highest on record.

Some significant changes in the investment portfolio were noted. The percentage in bonds has been rapidly increasing and now amounts to approximately 42 per cent of company assets. The percentage in stocks until last year had been increasing somewhat and now amounts to 12.85 per cent. The percentage in mortgage investments has decreased from 40.74 per cent in 1935 to 23.79 per cent as at December 31 last. Real estate shows a marked decrease in percentage as the result of a very satisfactory experience in the disposal of such property held for sale.

BUSINESS INCREASES

In commenting on the report, G. C. Cumming, general manager, stated that business in force had increased to $65,345,111, the gain being 3.9 per cent. This is exclusive of single premium annuities and group insurance. New business placed at risk again showed a marginal increase and amounted to $8,232,039.

Mortality experience was generally favorable and the average rate of interest earned was 6.21 per cent. The company termination rate was further decreased in 1940 and was the lowest in company history.

O. D. Tyson is manager of the company's Vancouver Island branch.

TURN ABOUT

Toasts were in order. The toastmaster arose to introduce a prominent elderly speaker, and said:

"Gentlemen, you have just been giving your attention to a turkey stuffed with sage. Now, will you give your attention to a sage stuffed with turkey?"

ADJUDICATORS ARE APPOINTED

Victoria School Drama Festival to Open on March 4 For Two Days

Leonard Miller, who acted as judge in the drama festival at South Okanagan last year, will be the adjudicator for the Victoria School Drama Festival, to take place here on March 4 and 5, it was announced yesterday by Major L. Bullock, director of school and community drama for the Provincial Department of Education.

The Vancouver School Drama Festival will be held on March 13 and 14, with fifteen high schools expected to participate, including Vancouver, Burnaby, North Vancouver, Powell River, Abbotsford and other centres.

H. S. Hurn, principal of Victoria West School, will act as adjudicator for the Vancouver festival.

X-RAY FOR SOLDIERS

OTTAWA, Feb. 1 (CP).—Every officer on being struck off strength and every soldier on being discharged from active formations and units of the Canadian army will undergo an X-ray examination conducted in the same manner as that required on appointment or enlistment, the Defence Department announced today. The ruling also applies to members of the Reserve Army called up temporarily for active service at the conclusion of such service.

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NEWS ITEMS
Allowables for Turner Valley again increased.
Aviation gasoline produced from Turner Valley crude by new B.A. Oil Co. refinery is now being used by R.C.A.F.
Ask for the latest booklet on Oil Industry issued by Alberta Government.
ISLAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
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Montreal Stocks

MONTREAL QUOTATIONS
(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Algoma Steel, Com.	7⅝	8½
Algoma Steel, Pfd.	23	27
Assoc. Breweries, Com.	15	15½
Assoc. Breweries, Pfd.	100¾	
Bathurst Paper	11½	16
Building Products	16⅝	16
Canada Northern Power	7	
Canada Steamships	4½	4½
Canada Steamships, Pfd.	15½	16
Canadian Alcohol A	6½	3
Can. Car & Foundry	7¼	8
Can. Car & Foundry Pfd.	24¾	25
Canadian Celanese Pfd.		100
Canadian Converters	13½	20
C.P.R. Com.	5	5¼
Cockshutt Plow	4⅝	5¾
Consolidated Smelters	36½	37
Crown Cork		22
Distillers-Seagrams, Com.	25¾	25¾
Dominion Bridge	25	
Dominion Coal, Com.	9⅛	8½
Dominion Coal, Pfd.	14	20
Dominion Tar	4	4½
Dominion Tar, Pfd.	80	27½
Dominion Textiles		77¼
Gatineau Power, Pfd.	83	90
General Steelwares, Com.	4⅝	6
Hamilton Bridge	4⅝	3
Ballinger	10¾	10
Howard Smith	12¾	16
Howard Smith, Pfd.	90	100
Hudson Bay M. & S.	25	26
Intl. Nickel	34	34¼
Intl. Petroleum	14½	
Lake of the Woods		15
Massey-Harris	2⅞	3
Montreal Cottons, Pfd.	115	120
Montreal Power	26⅞	27
National Breweries	29	30½
National Steel Car	34	36
Noranda	55⅛	55⅜
Ogilvie	60	61
Ottawa Power	6	10
Power Corpn.	4⅝	5½
Price Bros.	10	10¼
Rolland Paper	12	
St. Lawrence Corpn., Pfd.	10	16½
St. Lawrence Paper, Pfd.	34	35½
Sherwin-Williams	5½	
Steel of Canada	6½	65
Steel of Canada, Pfd.		70
United Steel	6¼	
Can. Invest. Fund, ex-div.		3.00

Curb

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi	60	70
Abitibi, Pfd.	7	
Asbestos	16	16¾
Bathurst "B"	3	6½
Brewers & Distillers		5
Canada & Dominion Sugar	26	26½
Canada Malting	25¾	26
Canada Vinegars	7¼	8½
Canadian Breweries	80	100
Canadian Breweries, Pfd.	23¼	24
Canadian Vickers	3	3¾
Commercial Alcohols	100	100
Consolidated Paper	2½	3¼
Cub Aircraft	80	100
Donnacona "A"	4⅝	4⅝
Fairchild	2½	3
Fleet Aircraft	4½	4½
Ford "A"	15⅝	15½
Fraser Company	3	
Massey-Harris, Pfd.	30½	
McColl-Frontenac, Pfd.	93	100
Page Hersey	100	
Royalite Oil	15¼	16
Hiram Walker	41¼	42
Hiram Walker, Pfd.	16¾	20¼

Banks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Commerce	126	
Bank of Montreal	161	163
Banque Canadienne Nationale	147	

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO. VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	150¾	158
B.A. Oil	17	17½
B.C. Power "A"	25	26
Burlington Steel	6	16
Can. Car & Foundry, Pfd.	24½	
C.P.R.	5	5½
Cosmos Imp. Mills		24
Con. Mining & Smelting	37	37½
Consolidated Paper	3½	3⅝
Dominion Bridge	24	24¾
Dominion Steel & Coal "B"	6½	6½
Ford of Canada "A"	15½	15¾
Gatineau Power 5%, Pfd.	83	88
Gatineau Power		5½
Goodyear Tire		70½
Imperial Oil	6¼	6⅝
Imperial Tobacco	12¾	13¾
Intl. Metal Indust. 6%, Pfd.	99	103
Intl. Metal Indust. "A"	6⅝	8½
Intl. Nickel	34	34¼
Intl. Petroleum	14¾	14¾
Montreal L.H. & P.	26¾	27¼
Moore Corpn.	41	45½
National Steel Car	35	36
Shawinigan W. & P.	16	17
Steel of Canada	63	66
Hiram Walker G. & W.	40	42
Bank of Montreal	160	166
Royal Bank		162
Canadian Bank of Commerce	156	157

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	1941	6 %	102.25	103.20
" "	1943	5 %	107.75	108.75
" "	1944	4½ %	108.25	109.00
" "	1945	4 %	109.00	109.00
" "	1948	4½ %	109.25	110.25
" "	1949	3¾ %	102.00	102.50
" "	1952	4 %	105.00	106.50
" "	1958	3¼ %	108.50	109.50
" "	1956	4½ %	109.50	110.30
" "	1955	4 %	98.25	99.25
" "	1960	4¼ %	100.00	101.00
" "	Perp.	3 %	89.00	90.00
" "	1946	4¼ %	102.00	103.00
" "	1951	3¼ %	100.75	101.00
" "	1966	3 %	97.75	98.50

DOMINION GUARANTEES

			Bid	Asked
Can. Nat. Rly.	1951	5 %	114.00	115.00
"	1957	4½ %	115.50	116.25
"	1955	4½ %	116.75	118.35
"	July, 1969	5 %	114.00	115.00
"	Oct., 1969	5 %	118.25	119.75
"	1954	5 %	117.25	118.75
"	1955	5 %	97.50	98.75
"	1944	3 %	102.75	104.00
"	1956	5 %	98.75	99.75
Grand Trunk	1962	3 %	97.75	99.60
"	1962	6 %	109.76	111.00

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP).—Closing quotations: Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00, export, f.a.s. New York, 10.50 to 12.00. Tin, steady; spot and forward, 50.60. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5.50 to 5.55; East St. Louis, 5.35. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25.

MONTREAL, Feb. 1 (CP).—Closing quotation: Spot—Copper, electrolytic, 12.75; tin, 59.65; lead, 5.50, zinc, 5.65; antimony, 15.25; per 100 pounds, f.o.b. Montreal, five-ton lots.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

OTTAWA, Feb. 1 (CP).—Official Foreign Exchange Control Board rates unchanged at: United States dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium. Equivalent discounts on Canadian dollars in New York, buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Sterling in Canadian funds, buying $4.43, selling $4.47.

BAR GOLD

MONTREAL, Feb. 1 (CP).—Bar gold in London was unchanged at $37.84 an ounce in Canadian funds; 168s in British funds representing the Bank of England's buying price. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $38.50 in Canadian funds.

EGG MARKET

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Produce Inspection Service, Victoria, G 2402.

To producer

Grade "A" large	.18
Grade "A" medium	.18
Grade "A" pullet	.15

Following are city wholesale:

Grade "A" large	.23
Grade "A" medium	.22
Grade "A" pullet	.20

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5%, 1953	60.20	60.65
B.C. Pulp 6%, 1950		91.00
Brown Co. 5½%, 1946	43.00	46.00
Calgary Power 5%, 1960	100.00	
Canada Cement 4½%, 1951	102.00	100.00
Canada Steamship 5%, 1957	87.00	90.25
C.P.R. 5%, 1940	90.75	94.00
C.P.R. 5½%, 1951	97.75	99.75
Dominion Tar 4½%, 1951	100.00	100.50
Famous Players 5½%, 1951	99.00	101.00
Gatineau Power 5%, 1946	100.00	100.75
Maple Leaf 3%, 1958	72.00	74.00
Massey-Harris 5¼%, 1954	90.75	92.00
McColl-Frontenac 4½%, 1949	100.00	100.75
Shawinigan 5%, 1961	101.25	
Simpson's Ltd. 4½%, 1957	99.00	100.00
United Grain Grwrs. 4%, 1946	99.00	99.00

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
May	78½	76½	76⅝	78⅛	76⅝
July	76½	76⅛	76⅝	78	76⅝
Barley—					
May	44⅛	44⅜	43⅝	44⅛	43⅝
July	42⅞	42⅞	42⅝	42½	42⅝
Oats—					
May	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
July	33½	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	32⅞
Oct.	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Rye—					
May	48⅛	48⅛	40⅝	47⅝	48⅛
July	48½	48⅛	48⅝	47⅝	45⅝
Flax—					
May	150⅝	150	153⅝	109⅝	153⅝
July	148⅛	148⅝	151⅝	147⅝	151½
Oct.	145	148⅝	145⅝	145	145

Cash Grain

Wheat—	
1 Northern	74⅛
2 Northern	71⅝
3 Northern	69⅝
Track	74⅛
Oats—	
2 C.W.	33⅝
Track	35⅛
Barley—	
6 C.W.	42½
Track	43⅝
Flax—	
1 C.W.	161
Track	160⅝
Rye—	
1 C.W.	45⅛
Track	48½

CHICAGO GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
May	82⅝	83⅛	82⅛	80⅝	81⅛
July	76⅛	75⅝	76⅛	74⅝	75⅝
Sept.	76½	76⅝	76⅝	75½	76
Corn—					
May	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛	60⅝	61⅝
July	61⅝	61⅛	61⅝	60⅝	61⅛
Sept.	61½	61⅛	61⅝	60⅝	61⅛
Oats—					
May	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
July	32½	32⅛	32⅝	32	32⅛
Sept.	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝
Rye—					
May	42⅝	43⅛	43⅝	42⅝	43⅝
July	44⅝	44⅛	45	44⅛	45
Sept.	45½	45⅛	45⅝	45	45⅝

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4%, 1953	51.00	56.00
Alberta 3%, 1958	57.00	60.50
British Columbia 4%, 1957	99.00	100.35
British Columbia 4½%, 1953	101.00	109.00
British Columbia 5%, 1953	101.00	104.00
Manitoba 4½%, 1960	90.00	92.00
Manitoba 6½%, 1958	90.50	96.00
New Brunswick 4½%, 1961	99.00	102.00
Nova Scotia 4½%, 1952	106.00	107.00
Ontario 4½%, 1960	109.00	110.00
Quebec 4½%, 1960	101.00	105.50
Saskatchewan 4½%, 1951	79.00	80.50
Saskatchewan 6½%, 1952	76.00	80.50
Saskatchewan 4%, 1953	80.30	86.50

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Noranda Mines, Limited, $1, payable March 18 to shareholders of record February 20.

Hallnor Mines, Limited, 18 cents, payable March 1 to shareholders of record February 15.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12				13					■	14		
15					■	16			17			
■	■	18			19	■	20			■	21	
22	23	■	24			25	■	26		27		
28		29	■	30			31	■	32		33	34
35			36	■	37			38	■	39		
40				41	■	42			43	■	44	
■	■	45			46	■	47			48	■	■
49	50	■	51			52	■	53			54	55
56			57				58	■	59			
60					61			62				
63			■	64					65			

ACROSS
1. Cereal grain (pl.).
5. Land measure.
8. Golfer's mound.
12. One who exercises power by virtue of his wealth.
14. Orampus.
15. Sportive child.
16. City in Wisconsin.
18. Voyage.
20. By.
21. Toward.
22. Exclamation.
24. Ere long.
26. To tear.
28. Unit of work.
30. To require.
32. To satisfy.
35. Page.
37. Implement.
39. Used to be.
40. French city.
42. Builder of the ark.
44. While.
45. Band worn around waist.
47. Old English coin.
49. Siberian river.
51. To look askance.
53. Long-legged bird.
56. Large, fragrant tropical shrub.
59. English boys' school.
60. Inlet.
61. One given to despondent views.
63. Shade tree.
64. War horse.
66. By birth.

DOWN
1. Poetic: to unclose.
2. Completely.
3. Clump.
4. Mixes.
5. Symbol for actinium.
6. Ancient tribal tax.
7. To grate.
8. Anaesthetic.
9. Overly.
10. Poetic: formerly.
11. Imitation.
13. Vegetable.
17. Malaysian dagger.
19. Versifier.
22. Cry for succor.
23. Plane surface.
25. Gaseous element.
27. Animal's foot.
29. Attire.
31. Movable barrier.
33. Japanese pagoda.
34. Worm.
36. Open expanse.
38. Nonprofessional.
41. Slumbers.
43. Sultan's wives.
46. Dogma.
48. Ancient language.
49. Malevolent giant.
50. To dip out.
52. To ascend.
54. Breathing organ.
55. Heraldic device.
57. Butting animal.
58. "Peer Gynt" character.
62. European fish.

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

The Kids Read the Comics BUT...

THEIR ELDERS READ
THE COLONIST CLASSIFIED

Phone E 4114

TO BUY
TO SELL
TO RENT
TO TRADE

They know that a check of the Want Ads puts them in touch with a list of values, whether it is rentals, used cars, real estate or second-hand furniture. Whatever you wish to buy or sell, you'll find it conveniently listed in The Colonist Classified, or an ad will put you in touch with the man you wish to reach.

The Daily Colonist
CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisements accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ..., Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements are advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 9 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 8 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent ... 57
Acreage for Sale ... 62
Acreage Wanted ... 64
Agents Wanted ... 18
Autos for Hire ... 58
Automobiles ... 58
Births ... 1
Bicycles and Motorcycles ... 40D
Boats and Launches ... 97
Building Materials ... 40A
Business Directory ... 33
Business Opportunities ... 78
Cards of Thanks ... 4
Church Notices ... 8
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc. ... 40D
Coming Events ... 10
Dancing ... 26
Deaths ... 3
Dressmaking ... 20
Educational ... 23
Farms for Rent ... 56
Farms for Sale ... 65
Farms Wanted ... 67
Flats and Apartments to Rent ... 53
Flats and Apartments Wanted ... 54

[illegible]

10 COMING EVENTS (Continued)

DON'T FORGET TO HEAR PERCY Crawford, NOL today at 12.30

OLD-TIME DANCING CLASS, MONDAY, 8 p.m. S.O.E. Hall. Scottie McKenzie, instructor. 30c

SASKATCHEWAN ASSOCIATION DANCE Monday, February 3, A.O.F. Hall, Irvine's Orchestra, 9.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WHIST every night, 8.30 sharp, prizes $7, $4, $2, $1, at the Westholme, 1417 Gov't St. Afternoon games, 2.00. Good prizes.

[illegible] ... 75c, evenings, cover charge 50c; Sunday teas 35c, dinners $1

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

BOY, ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD, AS APprentice to learn dry-cleaning trade. Apply Standard Steam Laundry.

BOY WANTED FOR GENERAL WORK. Apply 1013 Langley Street

COOK, MALE, SINGLE, FOR ISLAND camp. State experience, age, salary required with board and room. Box 4436 Colonist

EXPERIENCED JUNIOR BOOKKEEPER (male) for position in office, age 20-25. State experience and salary expected. Box 4472, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER, ABLE to type and write shorthand preferred. Steady employment. Box 4497, Colonist.

GOOD REAL ESTATE SALESMAN NEEDed. Box 4481, Colonist.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BAKER, NOT liable for immediate military duty. N 2320

WANTED—BOY, NOT UNDER 16, FOR gas station. Apply after 6 p.m., Shelbourne Station, corner Hillside. E 6235

WANTED—PRICE ON SHINGLING NEW house, per square. Box 4462, Colonist.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR HOUSEwork, 8 to 7 p.m., references. Oak Bay preferred. E 8956.

HEAD WAITRESS, FULLY EXPERIenced, good appearance, pleasant disposition. Approx May 15 to September 15. Write manager, Qualicum Beach Hotel, Qualicum Beach, B.C., stating age, experience, salary. Send copies references.

HOME TO YOUNG WOMAN OR GIRL for light help. Must like children, small remuneration. G 6281

HOUSEKEEPER, MIDDLE-AGED, SLEEP in. Phone E 7687. 2631 Blanshard.

NURSE, NOT OVER 35 YEARS, FOR general duty in small institution. Box 4470, Colonist.

[illegible]

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114

31 MONEY TO LOAN (Continued)

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? FINANCing the purchase of your own home can easily be arranged through the NATIONAL HOUSING ACT 5% PLAN. Moderate monthly payments enable you to secure title in 10, 15 or 20 years. Ask us for complete details.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.

[illegible]

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES (continued)

[illegible]

RELIABLE TENANT WISHES HOUSE, four to six rooms. Box 4487 Colonist.

SMALL BUNGALOW, TWO BEDROOMS, moderate rent. No children. Phone E 2064

WANTED TO RENT BY RELIABLE party—five or six-room modern bungalow. References if desired. E 2637.

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE OR FLAT, fully furnished. Oak Bay preferred. Mrs. Penn, E 6117

WANTED BY SUITABLE TENANT 5 or 6-room house, Quadra-Hillside preferred. G 6086

68 AUTOMOBILES

68A FOR SALE

NO ONE CAN BUY A WILSON & CABELDU USED CAR WITHOUT COMPLETE SATISFACTION

AND at these prices any buyer will make the best possible investment in economical transportation

1939	BUICK SEDAN	$1050
1938	LA SALLE SEDAN	$1075
1940	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$1150
1938	DODGE SEDAN	$875
1938	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$845
1936	FORD SEDAN	$695
1939	DODGE SEDAN	$795
1940	FORD SEDAN	$895
1930	WILLYS SEDAN	795
1939	CHEVROLET COACH	$895
1936	STUDEBAKER COACH	$595
1929	DURANT COACH	150
1939	CHEVROLET COUPE	$1025
1936	CHEVROLET TOURING	175
1937	CHEVROLET TRUCK	$750
1939	CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY	$875
1936	FORD TRUCK	$375

And Many, Many Others

As distributors of Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Cadillac, Wilson & Cabeldu offer you the choice of the Used Car Market.

WILSON & CABELDU, LIMITED

[illegible]

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

66 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

ALL REBUILT—CAR AND TRUCK parts of all kinds. Batteries for many cars. Generators, starters, carburetors, fuel pumps. Ford Model "A" Ford Model "T" complete rear end transmission for Model "A" Ford. Ford Model "T" Ford Model "A" Ford. Ford Model "T" Ford Model "A" Ford.

AN ATTRACTIVE EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE in Oak Bay district with two complete bathrooms, full cement basement and furnace, large lot, fruit trees, garden, garage, all for the price of an ordinary six-room bungalow. Make offer. Apply Box 4, Colonist.

AUTO FINANCE, MORTGAGE, MONEY TO LOAN. 1101 Mount Stephen Ave. 1020 Broad Street.—G 6121.

BUICK SEDAN—FINISHED IN A RICH Al duco green. Full de luxe equipment. Only $1650. Phone G 6121.

CUNNINGHAM SEDAN—Airbrushed a very fine dark blue. This one only $695. Phone G 6121.

DYNAMITE SEDAN—Airbrushed a very fine dark blue. This one only $695. Phone G 6121.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN—All right. Low cash transportation. $295.

GARAGE SALE—Goodyear service.

Apartment of Choice

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD
Buick and Pontiac Cars—G 6121 Phone
Fort Street at Quadra, Victoria
Branch at Duncan

BOAT ENGINES AS 78 CON CONVERTED to and propelled Ranch Toy, Bear, Pontiac, Dodge, Ford 8-4, Model "A" Ford, Buick, etc. Also stove, for popular Delco Parts. Cameron Bros. 1240 Craigflower Road.

QUICK SEDAN. PERFECT CONDITION. $375. Maynard Service Garage, Albion St.

B.A. SINGLE MOTORCYCLE, GOOD condition and tires 475 cash. B 6019.

CHEVRIE COUPE, STEEL BODY, PAINT 1 tube, tires, good, paid. 1126 Cloverdale Avenue.

1935 CHEVY—GOOD CONDITION. Phone B 7236.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET SEDAN GOOD condition, tire good tires, with 1931 Chevrolet Sedan, good tires, 1 Chevrolet Coach, good tires. Phone G 6121.

FOR SALE—TRAILER, GOOD CONDITION, $35. 1175 Joseph Street.

FEDERAL 1½-TON TRUCK, DUAL wheels, 1928, 1929, 1930.

FOR SALE—1931 CHEVROLET LIGHT delivery, cheap. 1786 Blanchard.

FOR SALE—CAR RADIO, 1935. G 0486.

LATE MODEL WHITE TRUCK — ALL-steel cab, 1½-ton, dual wheels, 4-speed, perfect shape. Serviced. 2145 Quadra.

MR. JUNKIE—PARTS AND TIRES FOR all makes of cars. Bumper for every 1930 Buick model. Bus service with tires. Tires for Ford, Chevrolet, Pontiac. Auto Wrecking Co., Ltd. 901 Yates Street.

MUST SELL, 1929 CH SOTO SEDAN. A1 condition. Best good offer. Phone B 5117.

GIVE YOUR CAR A MODERN PAINT TREATMENT

NEW COLORS, TWO TONE EFFECTS. Prices reasonable. Phone G 7121 (one rate). Ask for detail on your car again.

WILSON & CAMPBELL
Tains Street at Vancouver

SEA VIEW—VERY ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, Oak Bay, large rooms, sea view, well built, well arranged, well kept. There is a gem. Price $3,750. Terms. Apply Box 4, Colonist.

1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $750. Very low and reasonable.

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $350. Very good tires, very good motor.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $250. Tires good, tires better, 10 sheets.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $150. Good tires, good motor, good paint.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $100. Good tires, good motor, good paint.

Make your choice and buy at Gray Motors, 1101 Yates Street.

68 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS, TRANSFERS, REPAIRS, PROTECTS YOUR POCKETBOOK AND YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

THESE WILL PROVE OUR POINT

1936 DODGE L.L. SEDAN	$1395
1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE	$1045
1935 FORD SEDAN	$1075
1935 GREY CHAMP IN RUNNING ORDER	$495
1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$495
1934 CHEVROLET COACH	$395
1931 FORD COACH, MECHANICALLY GOOD	$195
1930 RARE SEDAN RECENTLY OVERHAULED	$295
1930 FORD COUPE, GOOD SHAPE	$195
1929 FORD SEDAN, GOOD	$195
1927 WHITPEY COACH, GOOD CONDITION	$45
1930 PONTIAC ROADSTER, GOOD CONDITION	$195

WANTED

CAR IN EXCHANGE FOR 10 ACRES DESIRABLE LAND. Sidney. Box 4182, Colonist.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. MARTIN'S MOTOR CO. Ltd.

WANTED—1931 FORD BODY. CARS OR ALL accessories. Delivery. G 2000.

USED CARS
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
Chevrolet Sedan
Chevrolet Coach
Chevrolet Coupe

A PRIVATE PARK
Nearly two acres, studded with oaks. High location. Large 6-room bungalow, fairly new. Price $3250

OAK BAY
Do you want a distinctive home? This one designed by an architect and constructed by a master builder will interest you. Six choice rooms, hot-water heating. Many unique features. Immediate possession. Price $5250

ESQUIMALT
Five rooms, pantry, tiled sink, cement basement, furnace, garage. Nice garden. Immediate possession. Price cut from $2,500 to $2100

15% Net Revenue
And three-room suite for owner. Convenient location. Price $2800

Near Beacon Hill
Four-room cottage. Choice fruit trees. Price $1500

HIGH QUADRA
Almost new home in choice location. Entrance hall, large living-room with open fireplace, good sunroom, full-sized dining-room. All these rooms have finest of oak floors. Kitchen with tiled sink, cupboards galore, two large bedrooms and tiled bathroom. Also two extra bedrooms finished in attic. Full concrete basement. Hot-water heating. Garage partitioned off in basement. Made-up grounds with large oak tree. Taxes low. Estate sacrificing at $5500

"INDEPENDENT"
Fort St. Evenings
"See Our Windows for Hundreds of Pictured Listings With Prices"

BUILT FOR TWO
Most attractive bungalow in good part of Oak Bay. Nice large living-room with open fireplace, large front bedroom, smaller back one, three-piece bathroom, built-in bath; some kitchen; garage. Not an old place. Price $2650

SUPERIOR HOUSE
One of Oak Bay's choice residences in a popular locality. Stucco, comparatively new. Nine rooms, four bedrooms and two bathrooms; large living-room, dining-room, also large breakfast room. Oil-o-Matic furnace. Nice grounds. Price has been reduced to $8500

A COLONIAL
Charming home of seven rooms, all of which are large. Three bedrooms, one bathroom, sunroom. Most attractive garden. Situated 1½-mile circle. Very moderate taxes. Price $6000

UPLANDS LOT
MAGNIFICENT SEA VIEWS obtained from this fine building site of over half an acre. It is on a bench and well back from seafront. One of the very few sites of this kind left. Privately owned and offered for the reasonable price of $2700

INVESTMENT
Modern five-room bungalow with basement and furnace. Five years old. Willows district of Oak Bay. Rented at $30. Taxes $33. Asking $2950

B.C. LAND
AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD
922 GOVERNMENT ST.

New Bargains
$800 NEAR QUADRA—Six rooms, three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Taxes, $32. A lot of house for the price asked.
$1150 (Terms) FERNWOOD—Four-room cedar siding bungalow. Two bedrooms, laundry room, large garage, woodshed with sawdust bin. Taxes, $48. Better than average value.
$1350 (Cash) MOUNT TOLMIE—Four-room bungalow, with stairway to unfinished attic. New paint inside and out. Lot 100x200, in small and large fruit, roses, etc. Taxes, $19. Near bus and street car.
$1900 (Terms) COLL BAY ... basement, with sawdust furnace. Unattached garage. This might be interesting to view.
$2500 (Cash) FAIRFIELD—Semi-bungalow. Complete five rooms down, enclosed stairway to two bedrooms up. Now rented at $36.
$2500 (Terms) FERNWOOD—Seven rooms, four bedrooms, full cement basement, furnace, unattached garage. Now being decorated.
$2650 (Terms) OUSLEX—Rent at $36. Separate bath, private entrance. Ranges, etc., included at price.
$3500 CLOVERDALE—Five-room stucco, sunny kitchen, Dutch pantry, large living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, four-piece bath, full cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs, garage. A better-than-average home.
$8500 Bereavement forces sale of palatial residence on one acre of ground within 1½-mile circle. Your CHATEAU at a bargain price.
E. B. HAWKINS & CO.
307 SCOLLARD BLDG.

STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS AT WORLD-FAMOUS QUALICUM BEACH
Intensive Advertising Campaign being launched. Remaining portion of townsite being placed on market. Building activities being planned. The charm and quality of this picturesque resort has ever attracted people who appreciate that which is different. You'll be proud to say you own property at QUALICUM BEACH. We anticipate a clamorous demand for these beautifully wooded 50 x 140 resort lots for permanent homes, summer cottages, profitable investment, located just a few hops from the crystal clear waters of the beach. To stimulate immediate activity an amazing pre-campaign sale. ... Reservations are received by
SERVICE REALTY
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Randall's
WATERFRONT
MANY HOURS OF THOUGHT HAVE gone into the designing of this beautiful brand new cedar shake six-room bungalow—it has everything in satisfying abundance. An adorable home first time advertised. Located just off the Gorge Road, close in. Extra large lot, right on the waterfront. We are proud to recommend this as one of the best and most desirable homes in Victoria. Price $5500
NEAR BURNSIDE ROAD
FIVE-ROOM SIDING BUNGALOW. Full cement basement, furnace, garage. Two lots, fruit trees. House in A1 condition. Price $2100
NORTH QUADRA
A DANDY FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Painted white, green trim, fir floors; cement basement, furnace, garage. This home is nearly new. Price $3150
MINK FARM
THIS IS A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY for someone to make splendid living on a small investment. ... Nine acres, practically new four-room siding bungalow. Fully equipped as a going mink farm. ... Located at Milnes Landing, near Sooke. ... Full price $4000
GEORGE RANDALL
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

CITY
Four-room bungalow with two extra rooms upstairs reached by concealed stairway. Living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with separate pantry, 3-piece bathroom and one bedroom downstairs. Basement with garage. A handyman's opportunity at $1200

FAIRFIELD
Situated on one of the best residential streets in this desirable locality. Seven-room semi-bungalow, consisting of living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, many built-in features, four bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, full cement basement, furnace, etc. A very nice appearing property, and well worth the price asked of $2300 (Some Terms)

CITY
Near the Gorge, with bus at the door, a well-built solid house of eight rooms. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, five bedrooms with wash basins. Full cement basement. Separate garage. New piped furnace. Good rooming house proposition, and a real bargain at $2300 ($700 Down)

CASH BUYERS
We have several good cash clients waiting for suitable houses in different districts. If you have anything to sell we will act quickly ... Phone in listings day or night.
VICTORIA REALTY
GOVERNMENT STREET

$1700 FIVE ROOMS, WALKING distance. No basement. Separate garage.
$700 INCOME NINE ROOMS in suites. Two bathrooms. Central location.
$1500 BUYS SEVEN ROOMS AND basement. Walking distance. Condition good.
$2350 BUYS FOUR LARGE rooms. Stucco. Ready for occupancy. Burnside district.
$1200 INCOME TEN ROOMS and three kitchenettes. FULLY FURNISHED AS GOING CONCERN. Best location in town.
$2450 BUYS EXCEPTIONALLY well constructed house, easily convertible. Close to Gorge Road. Very handy in town.
$2650 BUYS FOUR ROOMS NEW stucco. Furnace. Garage.
$3500 BUYS FIVE ROOMS NEW stucco. Quadra district. Saanich.
$3500 TWO ACRES NORTH Quadra and modern house. Five rooms and two attic rooms.
$2300 1½ ACRES ALL GOOD land. Orchard. Four rooms, modern. Cedar Hill district.
$2350 WALKING DISTANCE. Seven rooms. Light floors, cement basement, furnace, garage.
E. E. HEATH
YATES ST.

A SHOW PLACE
Two and one-half miles from centre of city, located on ½ acre of high wooded grounds with lawn, shrubs, beautiful plants, pool and rockeries. We are offering for sale a residence which has an unobstructed view of Sooke Hills and Metchosin. The house consists of two bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, den or sunroom, modern tile kitchen and bathroom, cement basement with garage and laundry, hot water heating throughout. The owner has taken exceptional care of this property.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Christopher & Swayne LIMITED
Real Estate — Insurance

ACREAGE BLOCK—$6850
Four-room suites, each comprising living-room with fireplace, dining-room, one bedroom, kitchen and three-piece bathroom. ... This revenue producer is centrally located. ... Owner will accept five or six-room bungalow in Oak Bay as part payment.
SAANICH
$1800—Six-room cottage, 3-piece bathroom, 3 bedrooms, basement and large lot in good location. Low taxes and close to transportation. Terms can be arranged.
HIGH FERNWOOD
$1650—Just $300 cash buys 6-room family home. Full basement, 3-piece bathroom and new roof. Balance as rent.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION $2000 OR OFFER
... Consult
ALEX OLSON - ART MILLER
HAROLD LINEHAM
Johnston & Co. LIMITED
1211 Broad St.

FAIRFIELD
8 ROOMS, NEAR LINDEN AVENUE—Rooms large and well lighted, den with fireplace. Perfect condition. This is a fine home. Cheap at $3500
8-ROOM STUCCO, NEAR DALLAS—Sun porch, hardwood floors. A real home much below value $3500
MOSS STREET, NEAR DALLAS—6-room bungalow. A special price $2600
NEAR FAIRFIELD ROAD—5-room bungalow. Only $2100
BUILDING LOT—High Fairfield, with good garage. Only $350
MEHAREY & CO. LIMITED
FORT ST.

HIGH QUADRA DISTRICT
Beautifully situated amongst the oak trees, with two lots. This bungalow has five nice rooms and full basement. It is not yet two years old, and is modern in every respect $4000

GORGE
Overlooking the Gorge an attractive five-room bungalow with two nice lots, which would lend themselves admirably to landscaping. Only $4200

OAK BAY
Charming five-room bungalow with large living-room and dining-room, two nice bedrooms. All modern. Would make a good investment, as it is now rented $3650
Van der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd.
Real Estate and Insurance
BROAD ST.

CARMICHAEL SPECIAL
Seven-roomed modern bungalow. Studio living-room, high beamed ceiling, art tile fireplace, dining-room, a perfect kitchen and breakfast alcove. Three bedrooms and an ultra-beautiful tiled bathroom with Crane fixtures. Hot water heat, automatic thermostatic controlled furnace, hardwood floors throughout, leaded glass windows, sunroom, garage. A secluded terraced garden, eleven fruit trees. No expense was spared in the construction of this home. Price $6450
Alfred Carmichael & Company LIMITED
BROAD ST

SAANICH FARM
About 25 acres, all cleared good land. Barn 20 head, dairy, silo, old house, electric light $4500

Stucco Bungalow
Five rooms, oak floors, full basement, garage. Good location, near sea (furniture for sale) $3500

OAK BAY
Stucco home, five rooms, oak floors, full cement basement, stairway to attic $4200

Newport Avenue
Choice building lot fronting on Oak Bay Golf Links. Price $600
Heisterman, Forman & Co.
VIEW STREET

OAK BAY Close to Beach
NOW READY FOR OCCUPATION
New and attractive stucco home, excellent locality. Nice view of water. Large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, tiled sink, etc.; two good bedrooms and bathroom downstairs, three bedrooms, lavatory and toilet upstairs. Full cement basement. Furnace. Garage. $5600
YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
FORT STREET

HOUSE TO RENT
$30 ... Esquimalt Road. This clean, well-kept house has six rooms, good bathroom, furnace and garage. It is being newly painted outside. Situated on two lots. Owners will also consider sale with reasonable cash payment and balance monthly payable as rent.
See CHAS. B. BISHOP
BISHOP & WORTHINGTON LIMITED
YATES STREET

A HOME OF DIGNITY
A HOME of attractive appearance. Its living and dining rooms are extremely bright with pleasing windows and French doors to harmonize. Hardwood floors. Open fireplace. Modern kitchen wired for electric stove. Tiled bathroom with shower. Stairway to attic. Cement basement with furnace. Lovely garden coming into bloom. Adjacent to Shoal Bay beach. View by appointment $4500
VIEW OF THE WATER
SIX ROOMS—Near Clover Point. Hallway, living-room; dining-room with fireplace, kitchen. Three bedrooms up, bathroom with separate toilet. Cement basement, furnace and tubs. An opportunity to secure your own home on reasonable terms. Price $2200
RALPH W. WILSON
Pemberton Bldg

NEW BUNGALOWS
Attractive new home, four rooms with dinette, full cement basement, hot air heat, tile sink, garage. This is an exceptionally good buy. Just off high part of Quadra, good view, with rock garden. Taxes only $30. One block from bus and school $3150
H. A. HUMBER, LTD.
Arcade Block

ONLY $4,700
Brand new semi-bungalow, high location, good district, lovely view. Containing living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bedroom and 3-piece bathroom. All hardwood floors. Coved ceilings. Upstairs, 2 bedrooms and 2-piece bathroom. THIS IS UNUSUAL VALUE

OAK BAY
An attractive 5-room bungalow south of Avenue, on good street. About 4 years old $3675
GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED
FORT STREET

5-Room Modern Bungalow
Close to Victoria High School. ... Cement basement with furnace. Cash $300, balance same as rent. This is a real buy $2500
G. R. NADEN & CO.
Government St.

OAK BAY
Four waterfront lots. Price $750 each
SAANICH
Three acres, all cleared. High location. Electric light, close to East Saanich Road $665
CITY
Brick building, 35 ft. x 35 ft. ... Price $1800 or will trade.
Pemberton Bldg

Extra Special
$750 Cash buys good six-roomed house with 3-piece bath and low taxes, close to city centre. Must be sold at once.
JOHNSTON & CO., LTD.
1211 Broad Street

GORGE — $2500
Six-room modern bungalow. Good location.
BURNSIDE — $2200
Five-room up-to-the-minute home. Good garden.
BURNSIDE REALTY
Burnside Road

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators
BLANSHARD STREET

Auction Sale
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.
Almost new Langham Chesterfield Suite, two other almost new Chesterfield Suites, Studio Lounge, Tri-Lite and Bridge Lamps, Walnut Gateleg Table, Walnut, Mahogany and Oak Centre Tables, Walnut Library Table, almost new Enamel Refrigerator, Sewing Machine, Air Conditioner, two Radios, Antique Wall Clock, eight-piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite (Refectory Table), two Baby Buggies, odd China Cabinets, six early American Side Chairs, Victorian Settee, 9 x 12 Mirzapore Rug, 9 x 10.6 Wilton Rug, Lino and Congo Squares, Single and Double Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chest of Drawers, almost new Range, Tools, Trunks, Gas Ranges, Candies, Groceries, etc.
SALE DAYS:
Monday and Thursday at 1 P.M.
FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers G 4913

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
Under Instructions From the Different Owners, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street,
WEDNESDAY, 1:30
Another Very Large List of
SPLENDID SELECTED
Furniture and Effects
In part: Practically new Chesterfield Suite, almost new Electrolux Vacuum Sweeper, very good odd Chesterfields, Divanette, very good Couches, Leather Upholstered 3-Piece Parlor Suite, Electric Radios, Willow Chairs, Dropliead Sewing Machines, Coffee Tables, nice Carpets, splendid Oak Dining-Room Suite and other Dining-Room Furniture, also Bedroom Furniture, All-Enamel and other Ranges, General Electric Refrigerator, Copper Tub Electric Washing Machine, pair Stationary Wash Tubs, almost new Double Iron Garden Roller, Electric Ironer, 5-inch Vise and Carpenter Tools, usual Kitchenware, Etc. Full particulars later.
OUR MORNING SALE AT 10.30
will include: Ford Light Delivery "T" Model; 1929 Oldsmobile Sedan and an Oakland Coach (both these cars are in good condition); also usual Vegetables and Poultry, Iron Gates, Etc.
MAYNARD & SONS — Auctioneers

Indian in Hospital After Lighting 'Harmless' Tube

Thought Big Firework Used in Army Manoeuvres Was "Plaything"—Doctor Removes Wad Of Paper From Inch-Deep Wound

If you see a red and black cylinder, looking like a large firecracker, lying on the ground where troops have been manoeuvring, leave it alone. Notify the police or some one in authority, but don't make any experiments with it, particularly with matches.

That is a piece of advice that Francis Lazzar, middle-aged Sooke Indian, is going to follow strictly in future. He is in St. Joseph's Hospital now, a sadder but wiser man, after having had a wad of cartridge paper removed from a wound over an inch deep in his left arm.

Lazzar, accompanied by Lewis Nelson, an eleven-year-old Indian boy, picked up the paper cylinder in a field near the roadside at Sooke, and made the mistake of thinking that it was a "plaything." That is how he described it from his hospital cot.

The Indian broke the tube in two, and expecting that it would make a harmless flash for the entertainment of the boy, he stood well back and threw a lighted match at it. The first match went out, but a second produced results—by no means entertaining.

BOY DEAFENED

There was a loud explosion that tore a "big hole" in the ground, deafened the boy for hours afterwards, and drove a wad of cartridge paper through the elder Indian's coat sleeve and deep into the fleshy part of his upper left arm.

The mishap occurred on Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock, and the man and the boy received first aid that evening. Yesterday morning they started for town to seek further treatment, missed the morning stage from Sooke, but were given a lift into town by a passing motorist. In the city, Dr. T. W. A. Gray attended to Lazzar's torn arm and sent him and the boy to hospital. Neither were seriously hurt, and the boy suffered only from the shock of the explosion.

The Indian told a reporter yesterday afternoon that he has seen "lots" of the tubes lying in fields at Sooke where various units have been manoeuvring and thought they were harmless. He has revised his opinion.

"You tell everybody to leave those things alone. They're dynamite," he said.

"THUNDER FLASH"

From the Indian's description of it, the cylinder has been identified as a "thunder flash," virtually a large firework, set off by means of a fuse and used during army manoeuvres to simulate gunfire or bombing. Military authorities say the "thunder flash" makes a big noise, but is harmless—provided that one doesn't stand over it when it goes off.

Apparently Lazzar picked up one with a faulty fuse or some other defect that prevented it from going off. The "lots" of other tubes he says he saw are believed to be the empty cases of "thunder flashes" exploded in the mock battles.

PIPERS CHOOSE NEW DIRECTORS

Society Hears Talk on "The Pipes in the Forces" During Meeting

A brief address on "The Pipes in the Forces," by Captain G. D. Sprot featured the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Pipers' Society held last night in the Britannia Branch clubrooms, Captain C. R. Wilson presiding.

Captain Sprot recalled that seventeen pipe bands went to France with the B.E.F. in 1914 and by the Armistice there were over 100 bands in France, including a number from Canada, in discussing the growth of pipe bands everywhere.

He dispelled the conception that piping was the peculiar prerogative of Highland regiments, and pointed out that pipe bands were in use in the Lowlands for centuries before any Highland regiment was raised.

The demand for pipers now was very great and embraced all three services. Famous British battleships had their pipe bands, and old-time admirals like Lord Charles Beresford were wont to entice the best pipers in Scotland into their service. Now the air force was recruiting pipers, and the power of the pipes to stimulate and inspire men when it was most needed was being recognized.

Four new directors were elected to the executive for two years, viz: Captain C. R. Wilson, Pipe Major William Ferguson, both re-elected; Pipe Major W. Wishart and Piper Donald McLean. Directors with a year still to run are Pipe Major Donald Cameron, W.O.; Pipe Major John Reid and A. Watson. Non-active directors are W. G. Gamble and John MacDonald, the latter being elected last night. The auditor for the year is George Macbeth.

Officers of the society, president, vice-president and secretary, will be chosen at the first meeting of the board of directors.

The question of sending five sets of pipes, one to each of the Highland regiments of Scotland, as a gesture towards replacing the loss of pipes and equipment these regiments sustained at Dunkerque, was discussed, and it was decided to obtain complete particulars about the matter before launching any appeal for funds.

Discussion also took place regarding the desirability of pipe majors in Canadian regiments being granted the rank of warrant officer, and it was agreed that strong representations should be made to the Department of National Defence to have this rank awarded.

A concert programme, provided by what was termed "has-beens," occupied the closing hour of the meeting. Those contributing included: Bagpipe selections, Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, Donald McLean, John Reid, C. R. Wilson, Sandy Wallace, Billy Wishart, Jock Lowe, Norman Macdonald, A. P. Aitken and Alex MacClure. Highland dances, John Reid and John Macdonald; fiddle selections, George Macbeth, Willie Ferguson and Sandy Watson; songs, Tom Alexander, Bob Morrison and W. H. Cochrane.

An English paper publishes this advertisement:

"For sale: Baker's business; good trade, large oven, present owner been in it for seven years, good reasons for leaving."

SCHOOLS HOLDS LEADING PLACE

Sprott-Shaw Pupils Make High Marks in Civil Service Tests

In the results of the Civil Service clerks' examination of October 19, 1940, as announced in The Canada [illegible] Sprott-Shaw students maintained their high records in these Dominion-wide competitive examinations.

Miss Monica Joyce Harvey, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Harvey, 1077 Davie Street, made 96.8 per cent in the examinations, ranking first in Victoria, eighteenth in Canada out of 5,063 successful civilian candidates, and second in British Columbia. Of the seventeen candidates who preceded Miss Harvey, nine had at least two years' experience. Miss Harvey's record is very creditable and places Victoria again in the top ranks.

Of the eight successful candidates making a mark of 90.4 per cent and over, seven were trained at Sprott-Shaw School. Their names are: Monica Joyce Harvey, 96.8 per cent; Kathleen C. Edwards, 94.6; Norah Couchman, 94.5; Dorothy R. Payne, 94.5; Joan Jackman, 91.4; Jean V. Anderson, 90.8; Alan E. Littler, 90.4.

All the above were trained exclusively at Sprott-Shaw School, except Miss Dorothy Payne, who took a commercial course at Victoria High School and later entered Sprott-Shaw School to qualify for the diploma of the Business Educators' Association of Canada.

STANDING IN PROVINCE

Of the ten best candidates in British Columbia, ranks two, four, five and six were made by Victoria Sprott-Shaw candidates. Rank one in British Columbia was made by a Vancouver candidate, with a minimum of two years' experience. None of the Victoria candidates who secured over 90.4 per cent was given Class II standing, because they had not the necessary two years' experience, although a pass mark of 80 per cent qualifies a candidate for Class II.

These above-named students and the Sprott-Shaw School deserve the highest praise for the credit they have won for themselves, for their training, and for maintaining the excellent record made and held by Victoria candidates.

TO GIVE ADDRESS ON WAR OUTLOOK

Captain Elmore Philpott Will Speak To Kiwanis Club Meeting On Tuesday

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, dinner meeting, Terry's, 6.30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Spencer's, 6.30 p.m.

Captain Elmore Philpott will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon on Tuesday. His subject will be "The War Outlook." Miss Dorothy Parsons, soprano, will be guest soloist.

At the Kinsmen Club on Thursday, Major F. M. Kingon, O.B.E., will speak on "The Fall of France."

R. Vincent Borleske, director of athletics and coach of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., and a member of the Rotary Club there, will address local Victorians on Thursday.

The Gyro clubmen will discuss plans for the international convention to be held here in June, when they meet tomorrow.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT LAST SESSION

Third Annual Baptist Institute Brought to Close—High Standard Much in Evidence

The third annual Baptist Institute held at the First Baptist Church concluded its final session on Friday evening with a record attendance of young people and Sunday school workers from the Emmanuel Baptist, Shelbourne St. Mission, Douglas Street Baptist and First Baptist Churches.

Much benefit and inspiration was gained from the two courses given, namely: "Evangelism in the Church School," by Rev. J. A. MacRae, superintendent of missions for the Baptist Union of Western Canada and "The Psychology of Primary, Junior and Intermediate Children," by Rev. T. D. McDormand, Sunday school and young people's director of the Baptist Union.

At the conclusion of the lectures the thanks and appreciation of the Baptists of Victoria were extended to Mr. McDormand and Mr. MacRae by Donald E. Smith and H. C. Parfitt. The high standard and the success of the Institute was commended by Grant Johnson in the vote of appreciation accorded to Mrs. W. P. Freeman and her committee. Mrs. Freeman was the dean of the school, and is also chairman of the local Baptist education committee, which sponsored the Institute.

COLD TAKES VICTIMS

SHANGHAI, Feb. 1 (AP)—Severe cold weather was reported today to have caused the death of 200 Chinese beggars and other indigents in the streets of Shanghai in the last twenty-four hours. Authorities said 150 of the victims were children.

Rocky Barrier Is Removed at Cameron Lake

PROVINCIAL road engineers reported virtual completion last week of realignment of the Cameron Lake road, where a thirty-five-foot driveway has been driven under a rock bluff at the margin of the lake. With rock excavation finished, a little work remains to be done in surfacing [illegible] of the highway at this point, Arthur Dixon, chief engineer for the Department of Public Works, said.

PARISH HAD GOOD YEAR

Review of Activities at St. Andrew's Cathedral and In Diocese Given

A successful year in 1940 for the parish of St. Andrew's Cathedral and the Diocese of Victoria was traced by Most Rev. John C. Cody, D.D., Bishop of Victoria, in his annual report, while ambitious plans for the current year were also announced.

This year, His Excellency said, it was planned to build three new chapels in the diocese. A concerted effort would be made to assist the War Savings Campaign of the Government in order to help bring the conflict to a successful conclusion.

The Sacred Heart Church at Lake Hill will be separated from the cathedral and be set up as a parish itself. The district around the church is growing rapidly and Bishop Cody is of the opinion that a full-time pastor is required.

It is hoped to secure a new metal Tabernacle for the cathedral and make improvements to the Parish Hall this year. The initial Catholic Youth Organization drama festival will be staged this month, with units from scattered sections of the Island competing for the Bishop Lemmens Trophy, presented by Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. O. Baker, V.G.

PARISH STATISTICS

According to the census, taken by the priests, there were 1,878 Catholics in the parish in 1940. A total of 42,000 Holy Communions were distributed, being an increase of 2,000 over the previous year. There were forty-eight marriages, sixty-one baptisms, forty confirmations and forty-five funerals.

Total receipts for the parish in 1940 amounted to $15,573.97 and expenditures came to $15,539.80. There was $2,368.40 in the redecoration fund at the end of 1940.

During the year Mount St. Mary, an annex to St. Joseph's Hospital, was erected, the Holy Angels School for Chinese on North Park Street was opened and blessed, St. Joseph's Villa was opened and blessed, new chapels were erected at Kyuquot and Ceepeecee, the K. of C. hut for men of the services was opened, the cathedral rectory was redecorated, the materials and work being donated by J. Cooper. A new Monstrance was procured for the cathedral, the Second Diocesan Eucharistic Congress was held in Courtenay, the Metchosin, Sooke and Kuper chapels were redecorated, a new parish hall was constructed at Nanaimo and the new school for Indians was opened at Tzouhalem.

AID RED CROSS

Members of the Senior and Junior Catholic Woman's League did considerable Red Cross work, while the C.Y.O. Torch, official organ of the group in the diocese, was founded. An important forward step was the formation of a vocational committee by the Catholic Welfare Bureau. There was an increase in the number of vocations to the religious life and also an increase in the sale of Catholic Truth Society pamphlets.

The Perpetual Help Credit Union was organized last year and the first radio broadcast from the cathedral was held on Good Friday. The diamond jubilee of the Duncan Boys' School was observed and the Kakawis Indian School won the trophy for dramatics, in competition with similar institutions in the province.

SIX MERCHANT VESSELS SUNK

(By The Canadian Press)

The sinking due to enemy action of six merchant ships aggregating 28,032 tons was reported by neutral shipping men in the week ended January 31.

These included three Swedish ships totaling 13,947 tons, one Netherlands vessel of 6,869 tons, one British ship of 5,458 tons, and one Norwegian vessel of 1,758 tons.

While all these vessels were reported sunk during the week, the dates of the actual sinkings were not in all cases given. Some may have been sunk some time ago with the news being received only now.

The British Admiralty's summary for the week ended January 19 showed a loss of 56,213 tons, slightly below the average of the war but up considerably from the figures for the five previous weeks.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

LA LINEA, Spain, Feb. 1 (AP)—Fourteen bodies were reported recovered today from the wreckage caused by a premature explosion of dynamite yesterday in fortifications at Britain's Gibraltar fortress. Others are believed still buried in the debris.

SINGAPORE NOW MAIN FORTRESS

Men and Machines Stand Ready to Serve Any Part of Empire

SINGAPORE, Feb. 1 (AP)—Men and machines from many parts of the British Empire are transforming [illegible] base to a military powerhouse capable of supplying fighting energy to any part of the Empire that might be threatened by spread of the war to the Southern Pacific.

Famed British battalions, veteran infantry and artillery regiments from India, powerful squadrons of the Royal Air Force, the Royal Australian Air Force and, lately, New Zealand air units have arrived in numbers of "hush-hush" proportions to discourage, British leaders hope, any attack on the Empire in the East, and to beat it off should it come.

Ten thousand men—British officers and engineers, Chinese, Malay and Indian artisans and workmen—man the Singapore naval base on which Britain spent £20,000,000.

TROOPS STAND READY

Other thousands of fortress troops stand ready to man the powerful gun batteries that command the sea and air approaches to Singapore. Still others control the elaborate mine fields that have been sown to prevent any daring raiders from slipping into the harbor from the China Sea, or through the Strait of Malacca that separates British Malaya from the Netherlands Island of Sumatra.

Squadrons of Blenheim and Lockheed bombers and Wirraway all-purpose planes roar over Singapore day and night, testifying to the ceaseless vigilance of British and Australian airmen and their efforts to perfect themselves in the art of aerial warfare.

Workshops at Singapore's air fields hum with activity as skilled craftsmen work to keep planes and equipment in fighting shape.

BIG SERVICE STATION

Important as Singapore is as a giant service station for the navy and as a vital link in the Empire's trade and communications lifelines, its protection does not account for all the men and equipment which Britain has poured into this little island a few miles north of the equator in spite of the more urgently pressing need for men and machine power in Europe.

Thousands of troops with full battle equipment — motor transport, tanks, sturdy howitzers, anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns—have moved through Singapore to take up positions on the 450-mile long British portion of the Malay Peninsula. For military men long have realized Singapore would be endangered less by a direct assault from the sea than by an enemy attempt to strangle the fortress into submission after landing powerful land forces north of Singapore on the coasts of British Malaya or the more vulnerable Thai (Siamese) stretch of the Malay Peninsula.

British officials will not disclose the strength of Empire forces in men, guns and machines assembled in Singapore and Malaya. But no less an authority than Britain's Far East defence chief, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, has stated with assurance that "we could certainly put up a good show against any enemy who might come against us."

LARGE CROWD AT ICE GAME

Record Attendance of 2,600 Watch Nanaimo Defeat Fraser Mills

NANAIMO, Feb. 1.—Nanaimo Clippers trounced Fraser Mills, 7-3, here tonight in the first game of their two-game total-point series to decide the leadership of the Inter-City Amateur Hockey League.

Clippers led from the start, holding a 3-1 edge at the end of the first period and 5-2 at the end of the second. Second game will be played Tuesday night on the Mainland.

Some 2,600 fans turned out for the game, setting a record for the city's new arena.

Davis, in the Nanaimo goal, stopped thirty-six shots, while Tyrrell picked off nineteen in the opposing net. Shooter was badly injured near the finish of the game when he boarded heavily and had to be carried off the ice.

SUMMARY

First Period—Corry from Carr (Nanaimo), 3 minutes; Martinson from McGill (Nanaimo), 14 minutes; Hogarth (Fraser Mills), 17 minutes; Martinson from Ferguson (Nanaimo), 18 minutes. Penalties: Rogan, Corry and McPherson.

Second Period—Dunn from McGill (Nanaimo), 8 minutes; Enus from Wood (Fraser Mills), 8 minutes; Carr from McPherson (Nanaimo), 18 minutes. Penalties: Stedman, Rogan and Shooter.

Third Period — McPherson from McGill (Nanaimo), 3 minutes; Hewitson from Shearer (Fraser Mills), 5 minutes; Dunn from McGill (Nanaimo), 16 minutes. Penalties: McGill, Hoppus and Hewitson.

Mrs. Johnson (learning to drive): Henry, that little mirror up there isn't set right.

Hubby—Isn't it?

Mrs. J.—No, I can't see anything but the car behind.

CHAIRMAN PLANS STUDY OF WAGES

Alderman Edward Williams to Investigate Plea for Increase From Civic Employees

Data from the city's outside staff in support of a plea for 10 per cent wage increase to cope with the advanced cost of living will be studied by Alderman Edward Williams, works committee, it was decided at a meeting yesterday morning.

Members of the committee agreed to recommend to the council that a sewer be extended on Catharine Street, and that a $115 sidewalk for Lee Avenue and a $900 paving job on Portland Road be referred to the estimates committee. In reply to an inquiry from the Department of Municipal Affairs and Supply, the committee felt the city had no road-making equipment for sale.

It was agreed to investigate a suggestion of Oak Bay that Cadboro Bay Road be widened at the entrance to Willows Park, and to examine sharp corners on Hollywood Crescent and Walwood Avenue. The committee also discussed plans for the protection of school children at Esquimalt Road and Springfield Street, and at Langford and Russell Streets.

New Officers Are Chosen at Normal School

The student activities of the Provincial Normal School were turned over to a new executive, as a result of the elections held Friday afternoon. The new presidents, vice-presidents and secretaries of each of the literary, dramatic and debating, and athletic societies, as well as a social convener and a press representative, will take office immediately.

The elections climaxed a week of vigorous campaigning and rousing pre-election speeches. The officers elected to the literary society were Dorothy Duncan, Donald Nelson and Matthew McNair; to the dramatic and debating society, Mary Horrigan, Eugene Maple and Margaret McMahon, and to the athletic society, Ray Warburton, Eileen Price and Joan Markwick. Betty Lindsay will be the new social convener, and James Bourdon the press representative.

To the retiring executive were extended hearty congratulations of the student body for work well done, and to the new executive a pledge of cooperation during the coming term.

Friday afternoon the students of the Normal School were fortunate in being able to witness a display of lantern slides and a lecture by J. M. Humphry on the neighboring Prairie Provinces. Mr. Humphry has travelled widely throughout Canada and has for the past several years been engaged in displaying educational slides. He stressed the importance of these provinces as "the granary of the Empire." Many interesting slides showing the scenic beauties of Jasper, Banff and Waterton Lakes Parks and the lakes of Manitoba were shown.

Fugitive on a Dude Ranch

By STEPHEN PAYNE

(Copyright 1941 by Stephen Payne)

CHAPTER VII

"Huh?" gasped Heavy. "Why don't you lift the stuff right here?"

"Because," said Smoothie Dick. "I never take unnecessary chances. For one thing, I'm too well known in this city. Another reason the stuff's more too hot to handle here. Has to do with my dear pal, Hudson Alexander. So we're taking it on for sale for Sealie. Meanwhile here and there's Wyoming where we'll make a brief stop at a dude ranch to pick up the swag."

"How come the dame's packin' all that stuff?" grunted Heavy, turning over on his side in the unkempt bed. "Don't seem reasonable."

"Never mind that part, though I'll tell you this: she has no idea she's carrying fifty G's worth of securities that don't belong to her." Smoothie Dick winked his right eye, nodding wisely. "Alexander hadn't got hold of the stuff yet, so Miss Nancy Eleanor Smith found the whole pack of stocks and bonds in her stepmother's dresser. She took only what belonged to her and her sisters, but I managed to slip the rest into the same envelope before the girl closed her suitcase!"

"What you talkin' 'bout, Smoothie?"

"I'll tell you the whole story as we travel, Heavy. We're fading from Philly at one-ten a.m. Sure, I got the dough to take us. Look here!"

"I'll see you got it," Heavy said admiringly. "Why didn't we hop the same train as the dame, huh?"

"And take chances of her spotting us? I wonder, Heavy, why I sometimes get the idea there's just a hollow inside your skull?"

Then, when I land as the "T" Slash dude ranch, it's going to appear I came from Kansas City where a guy who wants to buy a ranch and cattle might reasonably hail from. We'll even stop at Kansas City to send a wire and to pick up an suitcase for the rest of our trip."

Heavy blinked. "You can twist your tongue 'round most any kind of talk. But can you 'personate a buyer of cows?"

"Walsh me, brainless. Walsh me."

"Sure I will sings I'm going so wrong with you, pal. But how 'bout that deal you had on with Hudson Alexander? Smart guy, that Alexander, to put on like he's on the up and up, and a big shot in society, too."

"That deal's off, Heavy."

"Off! As I member, you was to trail some old guy and this old guy's niece to see as they didn't up and hide some valuable papers—securities they was—Alexander was out to get from an old fool woman. He was sorkin' the woman sick, but he was sarsh of the young frail and——"

"Heavy, perhaps I owe Alexander something for putting me wise to this guy. But he was going to give me a damned slim cut for my work. Now that the real dough's in sight, I'd be a fool not to give Alexander the run-around."

Heavy leaped from the bed, his dark face twitching. "You—you've two-timin' Alexander? 'Taint no way to——"

"Why not?" snapped Smoothie. "We ain't spilling any two hundred G's with that slippery crook. And you're playing the hand with me!"

Heavy drew a deep breath. For a moment he seemed on the verge of open rebellion. Yet all he said was, "Okay, pal. But how'll I fit in out in Wyoming?"

"You're going to be out in the brush where nobody'll see you. That is, nobody except me."

"Me out in the brush!" Heavy groaned and snarled!"

"I knew you'd feel right at home," Smoothie chuckled.

"Ole alfred and laugh, damn you! . . . Did you know your emerald-eyed, snake-head watch fob has broke and half of it's gone?"

Smoothie Dick stopped laughing.

* * *

Westward bound, Nancy Eleanor Smith stepped off in Chicago. There, thoroughly enjoying her newfound freedom, she had a wonderful time "doing" the city and replenishing her scanty wardrobe. Though she possessed clothes to fill three closets, if luggage were sent from home it could easily be traced by the sharp detective Mrs. Smythe was sure to engage sooner or later. Hence even on a remote dude ranch one must have both pretty and serviceable apparel. Nancy ordered her purchases shipped by parcel post to Miss Marcia Louise Parnavelch at the "T" Slash Ranch, Jimtown, Wyoming.

So thrilled was the girl by her new adventure, with no one to criticize her choice of amusements or clothes, that she purposely missed several trains. She even failed to catch the proper one to put her into Dagger Wash at eight in the morning when the stage left for Jimtown. She therefore consulted the timetable and sent a wire to David Thomas Perriwell, "Ye host o' the 'T' Slash." Familiarly known as "Old Bob," stating the time of her arrival and requesting that she be met at Dagger Wash.

Rolling onward forty hours behind her original schedule, Nancy scanned Chicago newspapers. She looked diligently through Omaha newspapers. She read the headings in Denver newspapers purchased when her train reached Cheyenne. Nothing in any of them about "Beautiful Young Lady Mysteriously Missing." Would she be called "beautiful?" Would she be called "young lady" or "debutante" or "heiress?"

(To Be Continued)

Grand Factor of Native Sons to Pay Visit Here

Word has been received in Victoria that the grand factor of the Native Sons of British Columbia will pay Post No. 1, Victoria, an official visit on Monday evening, February 17.

A committee of the post headed by George Gardiner is arranging the programme for the grand factor, Dudley C. Durrant, Vancouver, and members are requested to keep this evening free and they will be advised of the reception.

'LYIN' JENNY — *All Alone by the Telephone* — By Russell Keaton

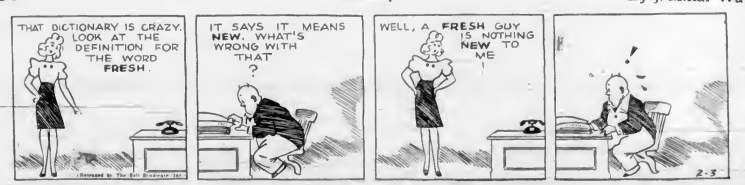
MUTT AND JEFF — *Doesn't Mind Playing Work* — By Bud Fisher

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

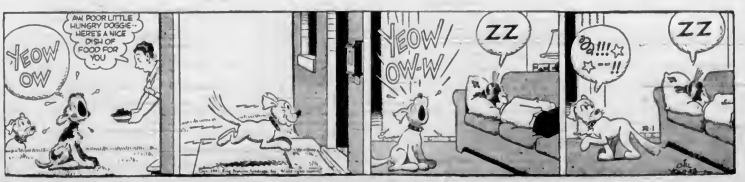
SUPERMAN — *No Time to Lose* — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher

POPEYE — *Definitely* — By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE — *Some Fellers Have All the Luck* — By Chic Young



NAVAL VESSEL MAKES HISTORY

Largest Craft Built on Great Lakes Since Armistice Launched Yesterday

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1 (P) — A small naval craft made a big splash today in Great Lakes shipbuilding history.

As invited spectators gathered for the launching of the 158-foot anti-submarine net tender U.S.S. Locust, its maker—the American Shipbuilding Company—declared it the first United States naval defence vessel to slide into the lakes in nearly a century, with the exception of small submarine chasers built during the first Great War.

The Locust is one of a dozen net tenders ordered by the Navy Department under a programme which Navy Secretary Frank Knox said would place contracts for smaller craft with inland companies "as far as possible."

Under a $6,500,000 contract, the American Shipbuilding Company will construct five more tenders here and six in its Lorain Yards by June 1.

A British Hospital Struck by Bomb

The Caption on This Picture From Britain Said Nothing About Patients Injured or Killed When the Hospital Was Struck and Set Afire. But the Smashed Beds and General Destruction Paint a Terrible Picture of What Happened.

HEANEY'S

For FIFTY YEARS Victorians Have Turned to HEANEY'S

PHONE G 1194

In the days of horse-drawn drays, cab ranks and delivery wagons Heaney's was known for prompt, careful service in hauling and cartage. Step by step with the changing years Heaney's service has kept abreast of the times until today a fleet of modern trucks stands ready, backed by a reputation for reliability that reaches back half a century.

MOVING - PACKING - SHIPPING
STORAGE - LIFT VAN SERVICE
TO VANCOUVER

MOTORCYCLE AND LIGHT DELIVERY SERVICE

OLDEST ESTABLISHED CARTAGE COMPANY IN VICTORIA ESTD. 1890

HEANEY'S

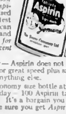
521 BASTION STREET OPP. COURT HOUSE

SPECIALISTS IN HEAVY HAULING BOATS - SAFES MACHINERY ETC.

Bargain Event!

Less than 1¢ a Tablet for ASPIRIN

Canadian Druggists everywhere now feature economy bottle of Safest Fast Relief for Pains and Colds at price anybody can afford...



Here is good news for millions. There's no need to take chances on taking strong, dangerous drugs. Dominion druggists are now featuring *Aspirin*, recognized as the fastest relief you can use for pain and colds safely, *for less than 1 cent a tablet!*

Remember — Aspirin does not harm the heart. For great speed plus safety, don't take anything else.

Get the economy size bottle at your druggist's today — 100 Aspirin tablets for only 98¢. It's a bargain you can't miss. But be sure you get *Aspirin*.

Be sure it's ASPIRIN!

BAYER

If every tablet does not show the word "Bayer" on it in the form of a cross, it is not Aspirin. Don't let anybody tell you it is.

100 tablets 98¢

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A., R.F.

Brigade orders, Part 1, by Lt. Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., officer commanding.

Duties for week ending 8-2-41 —Orderly officer, Lt. G. M. Irwin; orderly sergeant, Sgt. T. Perry.

Parades—Wednesday, February 5 Woollen Mills, 14.30 hours. Thursday, February 6, Woollen Mills, 20.00 hours. Saturday, February 8, Woollen Mills, 14.30 hours.

Promotion — The undermentioned other rank (administrative staff) is granted the rank of A-Bty. S.M. with effect 31-1-41: K411504, Sgt. E. H. Shrosbree, H.Q.

Brigade Audit Board—The following officers are detailed as brigade audit board: President, Major P. T. Stern; members, Lt. F. C. Holden, Lt. E. H. Gilmer.

Greatcoats—Other ranks not issued with greatcoats will report to Q.M. stores for sizing forthwith.

P. T. STERN,
Major and Adjt.
5th (B.C.) Coast Bde. R.C.A., R.F.

VICTORIA TROOP, 1st SEARCHLIGHT BATTERY, R.C.A., R.F.

Part I orders, for week ending February 8, 1941, by Capt. J. E. Eagle, officer commanding.

Duties orderly officer, 2nd Lt. R. Davis. Orderly sergeant, L-Sgt. W. Rowe.

Parades — Tuesday, February 4, 19.45 hours: Battery parade. No. 7 detachment for practical on Diesels and searchlights. Wednesday, February 5, 19.30 hours: Machine gunners (only), signallers (only). Thursday, February 6, 19.45 hours: Bay Street Armoury, musketry squad (only), No. 1 detachment for practical on Diesels and searchlights. Friday, February 7, 19.45 hours: Battery parade. Battery telephone E 2724.

J. E. EAGLE,
Capt.
O.C. 1st Searchlight Battery, R.C.A., R.F.

3rd BATTALION THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT, R.F.

Battalion orders by Lt.-Col. F. B. J. Stephenson, officer commanding. Order No. 5, Part I.

Duties (for week ending February 8, 1941) — Orderly officer 2nd Lt. F. E. Balsom, next for duty, 2nd Lt. E. P. Gillespie. Orderly sergeant, K479459, A-L-Sgt. D. E. Brake. Orderly corporal, K479467, A-L-Cpl. H. W. Davey.

Parades—Monday, February 3: Companies will parade at Armadale at 19.45 hours. Commanding officer's parade at 20.00 hours. Route march. Wednesday, February 5, Companies will parade at Armadale at 19.45 hours. H.Q. company will detail twenty-five other ranks to report to weapon training officer at miniature range, Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours. Training as per syllabus.

D. FYVIE,
Capt. and Adjt. for O.C.
3rd Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment, R.F.

No. 2 ECHELON AND WORKSHOP SECTION, 6th DIVL. SUP. COLN., R.C.A.S.C., R.F.

Regimental orders, Part I, Order No. 5 by Lieut. N. T. Peters, for Major T. H. Wilkinson, O.C. 6th Divl. Sup. Coln., R.C.A.S.C., R.F., January 30, 1941.

Duties (for week ending Saturday, February 8, 1941)—Orderly officer, R. E. Maze; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. C. N. Oore. Range officer 2nd. Lieut. W. M. Skillings; next for duty, Lieut. R. E. Maze. Orderly sergeant K532027, A-Sgt. L. F. Bradley; next for duty, K532065, A-Sgt. E. H. Harris. Orderly corporal, K532136 A-Cpl. B. H. Parsons; next for duty, K532029, A-Cpl. L. A. Bradley. Range sergeant, K532004, A-Sgt. E. C. Rossiter; next for duty, K532146, A-Sgt. G. Redhead.

Parades (1) The unit will parade at the Worsted Mills on Tuesday February 4, 1941 at 19.45 hours. Dress, drill order, web belt and bayonet frog and anklets web to be worn. (2) Officers and No. 1 N.C.O. classes at Woollen Mills on Monday, February 3, 1941 at 19.30 hours. (3) Officers class at Woollen Mills on Wednesday, February 5, 1941 at 19.30 hours. (4) No. 1 and No. 2 N.C.O. classes at Woollen Mills on Friday February 7, 1941 at 19.30 hours. (5) D.I.C. class at Woollen Mills on Wednesday, February 5, 1941 at 19.30 hours. (6) H.Q. and supply detail sections at Bay Street Armoury on Friday February 7, 1941 at 19.30 hours.

Notices—Unit dance will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, February 6, 1941 at 21.00 hours. Permission is granted to wear low shoes minus anklets web.

NOEL T. PETERS,
Lieut.
For major, officer commanding 6th Divl. Sup. Coln., R.C.A.S.C., C.A. (R).

114th INFANTRY RESERVE COY. VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA

Company orders by Major O. S. Yardley, officer commanding. Order No. 5, Part I.

Duties (for week ending February 8, 1941)—Orderly officer, Lt. T. B. Mathieson; next for duty, 2nd Lt. A. L. Moore. Orderly sergeant, K503038 A-Cpl. J. W. Holyoak, next for duty, K503003 A-Sgt. L. Ge Scott.

Parades—Wednesday, February 5: The company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours; training as per syllabus. Friday, February 7: The company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours; training as per syllabus.

D. FYVIE,
Capt. and Adjt. for O.C.
3rd Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment, R.F.

NO. 12 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C., R.F.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. E. Elkington, Officer Commanding, Woolen Mills, for week ending February 8, 1941.

Parades—The new N.C.O. Class (Class No. 2) will parade at Woolen Mills on Tuesday, February 4, and Friday, February 7, at 20.00 hours.

Dress—Battle dress will be worn by the personnel attending these classes.

E. H. W. ELKINGTON,
Lieutenant-Colonel,
Officer Commanding No. 12 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., R.F.

THE SLASH IN MEN'S COAT SLEEVE

Today it is only a suggestion of a slash, but it is a relic of the days of old, when the suggestion was an actuality serving a necessary purpose.

The pleat, for that is what it has come to, in the male coat sleeve of today, survives from the times when it was a real slit, several inches long.

This was not a whim of fashion; rather it was an indispensable in the sword play that was common in an age when every man was brought up to be ready on the instant to stand and draw.

On such occasions, to prevent what was frequently an elaborate coat sleeve from being in the way, the cuff was slashed, so that it could be turned back with a flick of the fingers.

The slash is gone, but the reminder lingers on.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FINIS

The lecturer was emphasizing the demoralizing effect of divorce.

"Love" he said, "is a quest; a proposal, a request; the giving of a daughter in marriage a bequest, and marriage itself the conquest. But what is divorce?"

Voice from the audience: "The inquest."

WILSON & CABELDU USED CAR NEWS

You Answer That One!

Will the price of Used Cars go up or down? Well, your guess is at least as good as ours. All we say is that if you're thinking of buying a Used Car this month, next month, or any time this year, come in and see THIS WEEK'S values. And remember our Pledge—"No one can buy a Used Car on the Wilson-Cabeldu Plan without entire satisfaction."

826 YATES STREET and at DUNCAN

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Newsmen Urge Apple Talk

Two newspapermen suggested this space should point out the virtues of Okanagan Apples for their food value as well as for their use as a fruit for health.

Evidently these chaps do not know of Pacific Milk's enthusiasm for our other great B.C. product.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Fifteen Hundred Club of Victoria District

The annual general meeting of members will be held on Monday, Feb. 3, at 8 P.M. at 104 Union Bldg., 912 View St. By order.

P. A. WILLIS, Secretary.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Jerry Has a Sad Awakening

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The stranger had visited the Smiling Pool as he had been doing for more than a week. Jerry Muskrat had kept right on working on his house. All the time he had kept a bright eye on the stranger to see what he was doing. As usual the stranger visited each of Jerry's favorite eating places. It seemed to Jerry that he was at each a little longer than usual, but Jerry didn't think anything of that.

Just as soon as the stranger had left Jerry swam straight over to a certain old log which lay half in the water and half on the bank. He felt sure that on the upper part of that old log he would find some pieces of apple or carrot. He wasn't disappointed. His nose told him they were there even before he could see them. Now ordinarily Jerry climbed right up that old log out of the water, but this time he didn't. It just happened so, that was all. He climbed out on the bank beside the log and then on on the log. There he sat down and began to eat. My, how good those pieces of apple and carrot did taste! You see, Jerry had been working very hard and he had a splendid appetite.

At first he sat facing the water. After a while he changed his position so that his back was to the water and his tail dropped down in the water where it covered the lower part of that old log.

Snap! With a squeal of pain and fright Jerry jumped right up in the air. He lost his balance and fell off the old log. Then he tried to scramble away. He couldn't. Something was holding him by his tail and pinching it most dreadfully. Jerry was too frightened to think. He couldn't imagine what dreadful thing had got him. He pulled and pulled until it seemed to him that he must pull his tail out by the roots. Finally he twisted around to see what held him. It was a trap! The stout cruel jaws of it were gripping his tail about an inch from the end.

Finally he twisted around to see what held him. It was a trap.

Then Jerry understood. He awakened to the truth, and it was a sad awakening. That stranger was a trapper after all. He had been putting those good things there for Jerry so that he would get so used to finding them that his suspicions would be put to sleep. When he was quite sure that Jerry had grown careless and was no longer suspicious of traps he had placed a trap on that old log just under water.

If Jerry had climbed up on that old log as usual he would have stepped in that trap and been caught by a leg. As it was, he had accidentally sprung it with his tail. Being caught by the tail was bad enough, though Jerry would have been worse to have been caught by a leg, though Jerry didn't stop to think of this at the time. So far as he could see it didn't make any difference how he was caught as long as he was caught.

Poor Jerry! He was so frightened that for the time being he hardly noticed the pain.

Next story: "Jerry Muskrat Nurses a Sore Tail."

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

NO BETTER BUY THAN B.C. 3 STAR RYE WHISKY

40 oz. $3.50 25 oz. $2.30 13 oz. $1.20

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD. NEW WESTMINSTER B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Put New Life IN YOUR PARTIES...
New Pleasure IN YOUR LEISURE HOURS

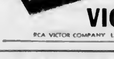
Sweet and Swing—to keep you young!
Frenesi—Fox Trot, Adios, Mariquita Linda—Fox Trot, Artie Shaw and His Orchestra (26542) . 75c.
Star Dust—Fox Trot, Swanee River—Fox Trot, Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra (27233) . 75c.
I Never Felt This Way Before—Fox Trot, All Too Soon—Fox Trot, Duke Ellington and His Orchestra (27247) . 75c.
The Last Time I Saw Paris, High on a Windy Hill, Lanny Ross, Tenor with Orchestra (27254) . 75c.
Anvil Chorus—Fox Trot; Glen Miller and His Orchestra (B-10982) . 50c.

Enjoy your FAVOURITE MUSIC *anytime you wish* on VICTOR HIGHER FIDELITY RECORDS

Symphonies—to suit your mood!
Concerto in D Major (Beethoven) Jascha Heifetz (Violin) with NBC Symphony Orch. cond. by Arturo Toscanini. Album M-705 (17441-17445-S) Formerly $10.00 Now $7.75
Scheherazade (Rimsky-Korsakow) Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orch. Album M-269 (8698-8703) Formerly $13.00 Now $8.85
Symphony No. 3, In A Minor (Rachmaninoff) The Philadelphia Orch. cond. by Sergei Rachmaninoff. Album M-712 (17426-17430-S) Formerly $18.00 Now $7.75

Music—to make childhood merry!
Mother Goose (Ma Mere l'Oye) (Ravel) Coppola Paris Conservatory Orch. (11483-11484) $2.70
Children's Overture (Roger Quilter) Barbirolli—London Philharmonic Orch. (36370) . $1.00
Robin Hood (Music by Margaret Carlisle) Junior Programs Opera Company. Album P-15 (26028-26030) . $2.75
Uncle Mac's Nursery Rhymes, Uncle Mac and the Children's Chorus BC-11 (B-518 B-520) $1.50

Make Your Present Radio an Electric-Phonograph, too . . . . with this RCA Victor RECORD PLAYER only $9.95 with the purchase of $8.00 worth of Victor Records. Regularly $14.95 value! Plays records through your radio



PARTIES are gayer, leisure hours are pleasure hours, when music comes into your home! Enjoy the music you want—*when* you want it... popular and classical, played by the world's greatest artists, and reproduced on Victor Records with the new, almost unbelievably natural tone of Victor's "Higher Fidelity" recording process!

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David Spencer, Ltd. GRAMOPHONE SHOPPE, SECOND FLOOR

Third Section

The Daily Colonist.

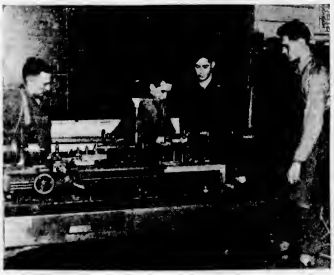
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Magazine Features

NO. 45—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY, 2, 1941

SOLDIERS LEARN TRADES

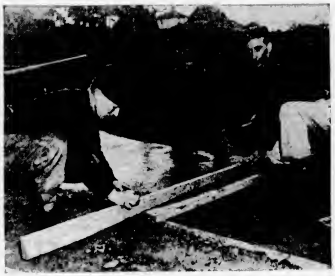
By Tom Taylor



GETTING POINTERS ON LATHE WORK

CEMENT WORKERS GET INSTRUCTIONS

AT WORK ON A REAR AXLE



LAYING A CONCRETE SIDEWALK

SCENE IN MOTOR MECHANICS' SHOP

EXAMINING A TOOL BOX IN MAKING

PRACTICE IN PRECISION FILING

CHECKING OVER AUTOMOBILE ENGINE

A VISITOR to the technical shops of Victoria's schools these days would find a much different type of student at work than he might expect.

Instead of teen-age boys light-heartedly learning the mechanism of something they will probably forget when they leave school, he would see khaki-clad young men bent studiously over benches or concentrating seriously on some knotty mechanical problem.

These young men in khaki are the first local students of the trade-training classes which promise to be an important factor, not only in increasing the general efficiency of the Canadian Army, but also in helping to re-establish soldiers in civilian life when the war is over.

The classes are part of a Dominion-wide plan which went into operation two weeks ago; a plan primarily designed to help solve the army's problem of finding sufficient tradesmen to meet the needs of modern warfare, but a plan which will also provide invaluable training against the day when the men doff the khaki and begin looking for civil jobs.

The training programme has been worked out by the Department of National Defence in collaboration with the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Department. It will provide three-month courses of instruction in various trades, all of them of a type urgently needed nowadays in the army, for selected men.

Purely Voluntary

WE say selected because the response to the announcement of the classes, which are on a purely voluntary basis, has been far greater than might have been expected.

In all parts of the country enlisted men have shown great enthusiasm for the scheme, and applications have poured into the various district headquarters in numbers that ensure a waiting list for each three-month course for some considerable time to come.

In the course of time opportunity will be given to as many men as possible, no matter where their particular units are located, to take this training if desired, the only preferential qualifications being youth, health, intelligence and aptitude for the particular field of training.

While men apply for whatever type of trade training they desire, care is being taken to avoid top-heavinss in any particular trade. For example, in Victoria there is a preponderance of young men seeking to enroll in the motor mechanic classes, but applications are carefully considered and sometimes alternative trades are suggested, in many cases to the advantage of applicants who show an aptitude for more highly skilled trades.

In British Columbia there are three training centres, Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo, and at the present time 280 men are receiving instruction at these points. They are drawn from a variety of units in the province and not confined merely to those regiments quartered at these three centres.

Victoria Classes

THE Victoria classes are being attended daily by some seventy-five men at the following schools: King's Road, motor mechanics; Victoria West, carpentera; Central Junior High, fitters, and Victoria High, cement workers.

In Vancouver three additional trades are taught, via plumbing, electricians and coppersmiths, while at Nanaimo only motor mechanics and carpentry are taught. In all the Dominion-wide plan embraces a course of training in a complete range of more than forty trades.

Suitable applicants for trades not taught in their own areas will be sent to other areas or military districts to take the necessary training and will be returned to their own units later.

For instance, in the Victoria classes are men from Nanaimo camp who have come here to learn fitting and cement work, and men from Prince Rupert are also registered here, taking in all four trades. Some men have gone from here to Vancouver for the plumbing, electrical and coppersmith classes.

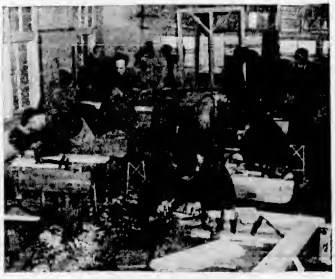
The classes are not confined to any particular units. The scheme is catholic in intention and the men are drawn from a variety of service branches—infantry, artillery, searchlight units, etc.

So far, the following units are represented among the soldiers now undergoing trade training in this province: 8th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.; 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment; 13th Searchlight Battery, District Depot, Victoria; 4th E. and M. Fortress Company, the B.C. Regiment (D.C.O.R.); The Rocky Mountain Rangers; The Irish Fusiliers; The South Alberta Regiment, and the South Saskatchewan Regiment, both of which units are at present in B.C.

Competent Supervisors

THE Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Department provides the instructors and all training facilities under competent supervisors. In British Columbia the scheme is under the supervision of Colonel P. T. Fairey, director of technical education for the province

(Continued on Page 3)



CARPENTERS BUSY AT THEIR BENCHES

THE RESULT OF A WEEK'S TUITION

Love Me, Love My Horse

By Frank Mitchell Dazey

I HAVE long been of the opinion that men who play polo should not marry. Take the case of young Alden Wescott. There's a tragedy if there ever was one. He's dead now, poor fellow, killed playing polo. With it was a couple of miles up Bramley Pike and Alden was looking at a hole in the ground.

By Alden's side and looking into the hole with him was a girl dressed in green and white. Of course meeting up with a player like Alden, I didn't have much time for her. However, I do remember that her handshake was cool and firm and that even in the few words she said to me there was laughter trailing.

Alden, himself, was sound as a yearling at an auction. Not a limp in those long legs. Now, I hadn't seen the boy's name in a line, as since he's gotten pretty badly while trying out for the 1930 series with England, and, naturally, I figured it must be some injury he'd received at that time which was keeping him out of the game. But here he was, fit, and settling just a few miles from me! What with the Templeton Heights game coming up two weeks from Saturday, I tell you, he was more welcome than a moratorium to a bankrupt.

While Carruthers and the girl were shuffling disgruntled, I started in on him: "Been playing any polo lately?" I asked him.

"No."

"We have a pretty fair outfit," I suggested.

"I know," agreed Alden. "It's a very good outfit. I've played on your field."

And had Alden played on our field! Eleven goals from the No. 3 position to win the Intercircuit championship.

"Think you might like to fool around with us a little?" I went on.

"Sorry, but I haven't any horses."

"You could play my string."

"I wouldn't be any good to you," Alden cuts in. "I haven't thrown a leg over a horse in two years.

"But you'd have a couple of weeks to get in condition," I argued back.

And then I go on to tell him how my old friend, Georgie Rivers, the Templeton Heights captain, had shown himself up for the aside sportsman he was by bringing Harlan Tredegar in to play on his side.

As soon as I spoke Tredegar's name Alden jumps: "Harlan living around here?" he asked.

"I understand he's leased the old Cromwell estate," I answered.

"I might have known it," said Alden, kicking a fair-sized boulder into the middle of the hole. "The last time I played against Harlan Tredegar, he cut across me, and I knocked him and his pony right into the timekeeper's box."

"Fine," I complimented him. "I'd like to have seen that."

AND all of a sudden it comes to me that Harlan, who had the reputation of being as much have among women as horses, must have been crowding in on that green-and-white girl of Alden's. Else why should the boy kick large-sized stones with new shoes on?

"Alden!" It was Miss Green-and-White calling from the other side of the hole.

"Coming, darling." Alden starts off so eagerly I thought he was going to jump clean over the pit.

If I'd installed out: "How about practice tomorrow?"

He turned and stopped, and I could see that just the sound of that girl's voice had lifted him clear out of all we'd been saying. But pretty soon he comes to himself and gives me a look, bland, polite and final.

"Sorry," he says. "I'm not playing polo. I'm never going to play polo again in my life. Just to have not play."

With that, so help me, he does leap the hole. And the last I saw of him that afternoon he was studying blueprints, the girl's hand in his; and the last thing I heard was her low voice that had laughter hidden somehow.

Of course, I know what was the matter. Miss Green-and-White, the girl Alden was going to marry and whom he was building the house for, had made him swear off the game. I had good reason to know how selfish women are about things like that, having sworn off twice for my first wife and once for my second. I'd seen enough of Green-and-White to realize that she packed as much of whatever it is that makes men do what they don't want to as any girl I'd ever met.

And here was Alden, with his marriage, as Carruthers had told me, scheduled for August 15, while our game with Georgie Rivers and his Templeton Heights outfit would come up on the 10th.

Now, as several referees have told me, I am an obstinate man, but it wasn't until two days later that I ran upon a name in a Gilham sales catalogue that made everything fit together like the last piece in a jigsaw puzzle. Bob Gilham runs the kind of auction stable where players send ponies that are too far gone ever to give away to a groom.

I knew Georgie Rivers' haunted every Gilham sale, perhaps with the noble aim of buying some horses than he's already got, and the night after I'd read the catalogue I showed up, myself, with young Alden Wescott in tow. He'd been talking "house" with Carruthers at the City Club, and when his car, by some mischance which may or may not have been accidental, developed ignition trouble, the boy accepted my offer of a lift to the country on the way out I suggested that we drop off at the Gilham stables.

As we passed by the auction ring I saw Gadrejin prancing at a Roman-nosed giraffe-necked old buckskin. And standing next to Georgie, with a sour look on his face, was none other than Harlan Tredegar.

I get a good eyeful of Alden; then strolled down the long row of stalls.

At about Stall 18 or 14 Alden stopped, having seen just what I brought him to see. I turned back and joined him. Inside that stall was a sorrel mare, close coupled and with the stocky forequarters that are a pony breeder's ambition. However, age showed in the grey muzzle and the sag in the back and pasterns.

Then Ensued One of the Prettiest Plays Ever Made on a Polo Field by Man or Beast.

"I suppose some Greek peddler will pay fifteen bucks for that cripple," I suggested loudly.

Alden said nothing and, from the look of him, head nothing either.

"Bill," I continued, "there's breed there. I shouldn't be surprised if that mare had been a good horse in her day."

"Good horse?" Alden whirled, as mad as if I'd insulted his grandmother. "Why, you big dimwit, that's Boutonniere!"

"Not the mare that played three chukkers a game against the British in 1924?"

"Lacey said his team shot her beaten the Americans, but they couldn't beat Boutonniere," said Alden proudly.

"Your father's pony, wasn't it?" I inquired.

"No," said Alden, "my pony. Dad gave her to me when she was three and I was three. Why, that horse taught me riding." He ducks under the bar of the stalls. The old mare gave a whinny and starts nuzzling his pockets for sugar.

I leave the two loving each other and saunter over to stick barbs into Georgie Rivers. Now, I'm not saying I told Georgie that Alden was going to play with us and that Boutonniere was to be the lan Tredgar chose to gather as much from my remarks. It was their foolishness and no crime whatever on my part.

Anyway, when Boutonniere goes on the block, Tredegar opens the shambles with a bid of twenty-five bucks. And I see Alden stick both hands firmly into his pockets.

"Thirty," sounds off a heavy-built fruit peddler.

Alden gives me a nudge. "Come on," he says. "I've got to get out of this."

"Thirty-five," comes from Harlan.

I GRAB hold of Alden's arm to keep him from giving me a run-out, and about Forty."

"It'd be a crime to let her go to that horse killer," I explain to my young companion.

"Forty-one," whereas the peddler, sweating as though in great pain.

"Oho hundred," snaps Tredegar.

"That's more than I can afford just for sentiment," I tell Alden. "And for a horse that's really too old were for one chukker a game."

"Who says she's too old?" snaps Alden. "Give her a mo for two weeks, conditioning and——"

"Going," shouts the auctioneer.

"Two weeks is about all she'll last under Tredegar," I remark.

"I know," says Alden. "Two hundred!"

"Three hundred," counters Harlan.

The auctioneer had gulped out the first sounds of "Gone" before Alden comes up with "Three-fifty."

"One thousand!" shouts Tredegar, with a hating look at Alden. It was just as though he wanted to buy that exact mare Boutonniere and hurt her for the sake of the pain it would give Alden. And I believe that a just what he would have done if Alden hadn't won the horse with a bid of fifty bucks higher.

"Now, my boy," I tell Alden as we were going toward the door, "since you've got a horse, the sooner you start stick and ball the better. So, if you'll come to my stables in the morning——"

But Alden turns on me with a string of words that would have done credit to a much older man. "Get away from me!" he says. "I'd like to bet you did all this on purpose. What am I ever going to say to Shelia? All I've spent on that horse is our honeymoon trip to Bermuda and a breakfast nook.

"But though Alden had said he never wanted to speak to me again in his life, it wasn't three the next afternoon before he showed up at my stables, looking mad enough to eat horseshoes.

"Listen, you—you buzzard!" he cries out. "You have to go see her."

"See who?" I ask, not unnaturally.

"Shelia," he says. "Harlan's told her all about my buying Boutonniere, and she thinks I've broken my promise to lay off horses and polo. And she's sent back the ring and all my presents done up in a feed bag. You'll just have to go see her! Explain to her that buying a horse like Boutonniere isn't like—well, isn't like buying a horse."

It wasn't till eight that evening that I could see Miss Green-and-White, and then she wasn't green-and-white any more, but cream-and-black.

"I suppose you've come to tell me" she said, "that I shouldn't be angry at Alden for thinking less of me than of a horse?"

"But what a horse!" I replied, perhaps less soothingly than the young lady expected. "Why, do you know that——"

"Not interested," she snapped out.

Then suddenly, she sat up straight. "Have you any idea how long it took me to get Alden Wescott?" she asks.

This surprising query I had not time to answer.

"What I'd like you to know is that I loved Alden for four years before Alden loved me. And during all that time I had to trail along with the polo crowd. I had chipped polo balls for breakfast and horse in my hair at night.

"During the first two years that I loved Alden," the girl continued, "he was a rich man's son, and it seemed to me that he was going the way of plenty of others I know. Give up his life to the game and end with nothing."

I shifted a bit uneasily.

"Then, as you may have heard," she went on, "Alden's father 'retired.' Wall Street, and I had the pleasure of seeing Alden a hanger-on of the rich crowd. Sure, they loaned him horses and gave him business sinecures, and they'd have kept on—just as long as he could play eight-goal polo. But by good luck he got hurt in that tryout smash, and I made his father let me into the house to nurse him. And pretty soon he promised me he was through with polo and horses forever; and he got his first real job, and he'd saved his first dollar, and we were building a home and going to be, oh so happy——"

"Still," I said sententiously, "once a polo player——"

"Always a polo player," she finished for me. "Now, will you be so kind as to leave before I lose control and start throwing things?"

I look the hint and my hat, leaving just as quick as I was able. But, as I walked past the drawing-room window on the way to my car, I was pretty sure I heard the girl weeping and sobbing.

STILL, in spite of my planning, I don't think I'd have gotten Alden into the Templeton Heights game if his girl hadn't taken up with Tredegar.

I'd been keeping Boutonniere for Alden, and as soon as the news gets around he shows up at the stable, dragging as low as a busted mainspring. I try to gentle him down a bit and finally suggest that there's nothing like stick and ball, on a good pony, for improving the state of one's mind. So he puts back on Boutonniere and I lend him a Malacca mallet and three new balls.

In fifteen minutes or so he lopes back from the practice field, and I hear him muttering about how it helps to know there's someone in the world hasn't gone back on him. From which I figure that Boutonniere is on the mend, even if her master isn't. Then, for the thirtieth time, I ask Alden if he'll play with us. And he answers, "Yes, darn you! It doesn't make any difference what I do now."

I've never seen a better day for polo than showed up for the Templeton Heights game. Every box was filled and all the parking space along the sideboards taken. And sitting on the bumper of Tredegar's car was Shelia.

Now, whether it was the strain of all the planning I'd done or because that girl's took put some kind of a hex on me, the very first chukker there's three goals scored against us.

To make things worse Harlan, with Shelia watching, kept that temper of his under control and played the best and cleanest polo any of us had ever heard of. What with me acting like a bad dream on horseback, the end of the seventh chukker comes up with Templeton Heights ahead in front of us.

All through the rest period, I sat on the sideboards, head in hand. However, as I'm dreaming, I see something that knocks all my troubles out of my mind. Alden's trotting out onto the field, and he's got Boutonniere under him.

"You've not going to put that old mare into the game, are you?" I shout out.

"She's not old," comes back Alden. "This is her last chukker and my last chukker, so I figure we might as well make it a good one."

"But it's not your last game, boy. Once a polo player——" I began.

"Shut up!" says Alden. "I'm shipping tomorrow. Six months' service. Six months' grouse, common sailor."

Alden steals the ball on the throw-in and rides Boutonniere down the field for a goal before Templeton Heights has time to string out into position.

We line up again, and the same thing happens. But this time Georgie has Harlan fall back with him and, between them, they block Alden and take the ball away from him, and Boutonniere has to turn herself inside out to recover a sliced back shot of mine. After which it's just plop, plop, plop—three routine shots, one after another, till Alden scores another goal for our side.

But this tally has taken all of two minutes, and with five, or less than five, to go, I got an idea.

When the referee whistled for us to line up and threw the ball in, instead of scrambling around for the pellet, everyone on our side except Alden blocked off one of the Templeton Heights players. This left the game up to Alden on Boutonniere and Harlan Tredegar on an Australian pony.

Now, if that Australian pony had been worth the heavy jack Harlan had paid for her, Boutonniere, in spite of her age, could have canceled the national debt. One, two, three, four—Alden scores goals as easy as a slot machine gollops nickels. Then, with the score tied and some thirty seconds to play, Harlan gallops to the side lines and tells his groom he wants a fresh pony.

I could see that this fresh pony of his was one of the most extraordinary animals that were ever led onto a polo field. We line up, and Alden, with Boutonniere, steals the ball as usual. But when he starts down the field this time there's a horse that can catch him. For one thing that tall grey elephant of Harlan's can do is run. Just as Alden starts swinging his mallet for his second shot those two horses came abreast, shoulder to shoulder. Then ensued one of the prettiest plays ever made on a polo field by man or beast. For, so help me, that game mare Boutonniere literally threw herself sideways as the pony momentarily and knocked him clean off his stride and out of the play.

Alden makes his shot and is off down the field before Harlan's brute is able to decide which foot to put down in front of another. In fact, Alden carries the ball nine-tenths of the way down the field toward the goal before than sixteen-two giraffe comes up to him.

"But I'm shipping tomorrow," I begin.

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Drawing up to Alden, Harlan takes good care not to come within bumping distance, but, getting a little ahead, sweeps suddenly straight across the line of play.

He draws right across Boutonniere's forequarters, and the great hoofs of that mammoth grey strike out against the tendons of the aged mare. Alden and the horse go down together, and I, coming up a split second later, whip through a tall shot for the deciding score and my only decent hit of the game.

Before the ball had stopped rolling I'd turned back to see what had become of the smash-up. There was Alden slowly picking himself up from the turf, but what broke my heart was the sight of Boutonniere dragging one broken leg behind her, making for the goal posts, still game, still following the ball.

It was my mate Riley caught her, and when he came up to us he couldn't look sadder.

"It's the nigh cannon bone. A clean break," he tells Alden. "Shall I send for a policeman to shoot her, sir?"

Alden drews himself to his feet. He is still a little unsteady, but his voice is clear. "No," he says, "don't send for a policeman. I'll shoot my own horse. And then"—he turns to face Harlan, who, dismounted, is lingering on the outskirts of the crowd—"and then I'm coming back to see you."

But, whatever he was planning to do to Harlan Tredegar, we never had a chance to find out. For here, pushing her way through the players and grooms, comes Shelia.

"If you're going to shoot Boutonniere, you'll have to shoot me first," she tells Alden.

Then, so help me, if she doesn't lift the big chromium handbag she is carrying and bring it down—slam!—right over Harlan's head. And she'd have hit him again if it hadn't been for Alden's holding her. Holding and hugging and kissing.

That hole in the ground's a house now. And I go over quite often, but, of course, we still fight about her not letting Alden play polo. Why, what did I see over there, just yesterday, but Shelia holding the baby up to old Boutonniere's back (they've cured the mare up with an imported sling so she can at least walk stiff-legged), and there was Alden, humming away, cheerful as you please, pushing a lawn mower!

Now, isn't that an awful thing to happen to a chap who might have been an Internationalist?

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The MacLeans of Germany

ONE of the sad phases of such a war as we are now engaged on is that many of the descendants of Highlanders and other Scots who had served in Germany in past generations are now engaged in war with their own relatives! Many Highlanders settled down in Germany and the neighboring countries after the close of the Thirty Years War and other subsequent wars, in which they fought as soldiers of fortune and mercenaries. A very strong colony of MacLeans in Germany have retained their name unaltered and kept up their clan associations.

The MacLeans of Berlin, who after the Kaiser War numbered over thirty adult members, had an actual Clan MacLean gathering several years ago, at these clan rallies, Clan MacLean sentiment had been kept well to the foreground. It is not likely, however, that since Hitlerism has obtained the ascendancy, and particularly since hostilities with this country have actually begun, much encouragement has been given to the observation of Scots clan sentiment.

The Founder

THE founder of those MacLeans of Germany was one, Archibald, who was a member of the Coll branch of the clan. He settled first in Danzig in the year 1753, and was thus known in his native Gaelic as "Ghillaisbhui Dhanzaig." I remember that some years ago, while on a visit to that island, I had the interesting experience of meeting a member of this Maclean family of Germany. He was fifth in descent from the original Archibald, and in the course of a ramble we had over some of the historic spots in the Island and associated with MacLean history, I found that he was very well versed in that history, and also a keen student of Gaelic.

His ambition was to be able to read all MacLean Gaelic literature, particularly clan poetry, of which I might add there is a very considerable amount. He was at the time studying for medicine and wore the kilt all the time he was on the island, and, whether, who was then alive, was also a doctor.

The Kaiser War

MANY members of this MacLean family fought on the German side in the Kaiser War, but as young Percy Fitz-Patrick was his name—more English than Gaelic, I should say! told me, they were never at any time placed against a line held by British troops, and he informed me that in the event of such a thing being done inadvertently, any one bearing the name of MacLean had the privilege of asking to be sent to a different part of the line. The majority of them, as a matter of fact, fought on the Eastern frontier against Russia, and the few who were on the Western Front were opposed to the French forces.

This privilege extended to them, no doubt, was on account of a noted achievement by one of the name who served in the Franco-Prussian War. He was Premier Lieutenant Archibald MacLean, and the feat he performed was the riding into Versailles at the head of a handful of troops and bluffing the French garrison into surrender! For this feat he was awarded the Iron Cross by the then Emperor.

There were many other MacLeans settled in Germany as well as this branch, but those mentioned, with "Ghillaisbhui Dhanzaig" kept well together and preserved the knowledge of their origin to another purpose, and also preserved a knowledge of clan history and traditions in a very commendable manner.

Morning in London

STROLLING round Whitehall at daybreak, after the "All Clear" has sounded, is even more mysteriously exciting in time days than London in the good old days of peace. Big Ben benignly presents his face, the towers of the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey, veiled in blue-grey mist, make the heart swell with gratitude for the brave men of the R.A.F. Strolling Trafalgar Square (Horatio Nelson on his Tower of Strength is symbolic of our gallant Navy—guarding all London. Tenace on into the crypt of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. Here you will see members of the forces chatting over steaming coffee, sippers and eaters of buns. Further along the corridor is the civilians' dining-room and buffet where men and women workers enjoy warmth and refreshment after long hours of duty at A.R.P. and other centres. Incidentally, their lunchtime menu is amazingly cheap and generous and—cheap! And the voluntary workers have always a cheery greeting and a smile.

For Dress Reform

BRISBANE.—Some of Australia's leading medical men, headed by Sir Raphael Cilento, Queensland's Director-General of Health, have announced that until the end of the present Summer they will appear in public with no coats—just shirt, trousers, tie (optional), socks (optional), and shoes or sandals. In circulars to other doctors, the dress reformists are impressing the need for neatness, comfortiness and common sense in dress during Queensland's Summer heat.

Before Derna

An Attack by Tanks

By JOHN B. METHERGILLOTT
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES NEAR DERNA, Libya — (by Wireless—Delayed) —Lying on the side of a rocky ridge about ten miles from Derna I have been watching the British armored units, the Australian cavalry and the Italian troops barring the advance to Derna through the morning.

The Italian gunners are making a spirited stand. Their shells at times have fallen uncomfortably close and flinging up great clouds of reddish-brown dust. An Italian bomber flew over a few minutes ago and dropped several sticks of bombs along the front where armored vehicles are advancing, but the roar of the engines as an R.A.F. eight-gun fighter flew up to engage it sent the raider scurrying back to safety before any damage was done.

It appears as though the Italians are fighting a delaying action here, trying to hold up the British advance until the evacuation of Derna is completed. Anyway, it is only a matter of a little time before the pressure by the Australian and British forces will drive back the defenders, and the British Empire's troops will be able to push on into Derna.

I came up yesterday with the British armored units campaigning in this sector. I had driven from 15-brisk miles a road which was in excellent condition except at points where the fleeing Italians had blown up two bridges. We passed a battery of British guns positioned in the wadis about fifteen miles from Derna, but all was quiet and we drove on until a British truck driver hailed us from the side of the road.

"I wouldn't go much further," he advised us. "There's a bridge blown up about 300 yards ahead and the Italian guns are sending over a bit of stuff now and then."

The Light Tanks

WE LORNED back half a mile or so to a brown - painted roadhouse. The Italians had been driven from it a few hours earlier. Three British light tanks had arrived a few minutes ahead of us, and the tank officer pointed out the stone towers of Cirenaica Castle a mile farther on wherein the Italian rearguard was taking refuge.

"We'll have them out of there before long," he said. The officer had hardly spoken when the guns opened up. Great spurts of dust flew up around the fort. Presently there was a spurt of flame and a cloud of black smoke rose in front of a building.

"Looks as though our fellows got an ammunition wagon that time," the tank officer said.

Meanwhile the tanks had advanced and were closing in on the fort. We watched them roll up the sloping ground leading to it, then suddenly go into action. Their guns flamed and from a point near the fort came answering flashes of fire.

The field guns roared again and their shells were bursting closer to the Italian stronghold from which a stream of motorcyclists appeared and scurried off and crossed the bridge behind.

The Italian guns had been operating intermittently, but their aim was poor. Now they began to get their range more accurately on the tanks near the fort, and the tanks, which had achieved their first objective, withdrew to reform their plans. One of them came rolling back to the roadhouse and a member of the crew told us the tanks had had a few exciting minutes near the fort.

The Italians had two light cannons on a truck and they almost caught us napping," he said.

The members of the tank crew climbed out to stretch their legs for a few minutes, then prepared to move off again.

"We are going up to draw their fire so the artillery can get a line on their gun positions and shoot them up," said the sergeant casually as he re-entered the tank.

The sun was setting as the tanks once more advanced on the fort. They passed it this time, going on over the skyline. They had hardly disappeared before the Italian guns opened up. It was precisely what the British gunners wanted them to do.

The British shells went whining overhead again. We watched through field glasses as the flat roof of the roadhouse. It was difficult to see much in the thickening dusk except a brown cloud of dust which was kicked up by the exploding shells. And through it all the tanks were weaving their way as smoothly as though they were out on a peacetime manoeuvre.

The tanks moved back a few miles along the road to spend the night. They were on the move again a few minutes before dawn today. I moved up behind the tanks. The morning was peaceful and the road to the fortress Cirenaica seemed to be cleared.

We headed for it, but soon we discovered the calm of the morning was deceptive. When we arrived within a mile of the fort's walls rifle bullets began singing overhead and kicking up dust on a ridge fifty or 100 yards behind us.

I decided to let the tanks pioneer the way and returned to the wadis into which the British guns had moved overnight. They were already sending over shells at a range of 8,400 yards. Within fifteen or twenty minutes the tanks had lifted to 8,200 yards to keep pace with the Italian withdrawal.

Australian machine gunners came rattling along, and spread out on a wide front, moved in toward the fort and the skyline beyond. Tanks were ahead of them, but it soon became plain that the Italian gunners had shells to spare for the Australians. Shrapnel was bursting around them and the carriers had to keep moving briskly.

But all through the morning the tanks and the machine gun carriers, aided by the fire from the field guns, continued to press forward.

The enemy had taken up positions covering an at another several thousand yards beyond this fort, and this was the attackers' immediate objective. The Australian cavalry squadron commander came over to me — few minutes ago and said:

"Our carriers are around the airdrome. Everything seems to be working out well."

It meant that when their position is consolidated the Empire forces will be able to begin the preliminaries for a thrust against Derna itself.

Winter No Obstacle to Air-Training Plan

Snow Covered Fields and Bitter Cold Weather Course Not the Slightest Hair in the Speed With Which the Empire Air Programme Is Turning Out Graduates. Training Planes Stand Ready for Action at No. 6 Service Flying Training School at Deseronto, Ont. Since the War Started, the R.C.A.F. Has Grown From 5,000 to 40,000 Men and 178,000 More Have Applied for Enlistment

Prophets of Disaster Are Now Considered Misled

The following is a reprint of a letter to the editor of The New York Times written at the end of December by Harold J. Laski, Professor of Political Science at the London School of Economics and Political Science, who was dismissed in 1936 and his number of many publications on political subjects, including "The Rise of Liberalism" (1936), "Parliament in the Modern World" (1937), "Crisis and the Constitution" (1937—December 2 issue), 1938, "The Rise of Liberalism" and Practice (1939), and "Parliamentary Government in Britain" (1938). He was a governor of the London School of Economics and Political Science from 1926 to 1936.

PROPHECIES reaching us from the United States that "democracy in finished in England" have not unnaturally aroused considerable interest here. We are not altogether certain what these mean, for we do not know what the definition of democracy involved would coincide with the purposes for which we believe ourselves to be fighting. But, perhaps, an ordinary Englishman whose political thinking is wholly dependent upon the power of English democracy to survive, may explain why, in his judgment, these obituary notices are a little premature.

1. Democracy, as a procedure, largely embodies certain fundamentals of free speech and free association. With neither of these has there been any vital interference since the beginning of the war. There have been police blunders and magistrates' stupidities; enough of both, indeed, to make the urgency of popular vigilance important.

Freedom Still Extant

BUT I say with full confidence that there has been no suppression of either freedom by the executive power in the light of its possible inconvenience to the prosecution of the war. Communists still hold their meetings and publish their journals; they even cable their denunciations of British policy to the American press. As a further arrangement are being made for what is termed the "People's Convention" for the purpose of making the government indignation, to compel a change in the government of this country.

2. Democracy, as a procedure, further implies the existence of a living and effective public opinion which, without constraint, is able to obtain response to its demands. The fall of the Chamberlain Government, as an instance, was the outcome, in part, of strong pressure from public opinion upon the Conservative members of the House of Commons. And there is no doubt in the United States that must be aware, too, that the great changes in the treatment of alien refugees has been almost wholly the outcome of a passionate refusal by ordinary people to accept the foolish decision of May last, taken in a panic not shared by the public, in favor of general internment.

Policy Changes Forced

THOSE prophets, too, must be aware how drastic have been the alterations in shelter policy which public opinion, especially as expressed in the newspapers, has compelled the Government to adopt. I take the more foregoing instances out of many. I take them because each item of policy to which they refer is of great significance.

3 Our democracy, again as a procedure, depends upon the House of Commons remaining a vital reality in our national life. I do not know, of course, how closely the United States prophets have followed the debates. But they have given them the attention they deserved, they will have noticed, not only how vigorous and the standards of examination to which the Government must submit itself, but how gladly the Cabinet, the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition, admit the right of the House to be satisfied. The eminent soldier who said fairly early in this conflict that the attitude of the army was fighting for the continued reality of parliamentary life put, I think, the feelings of the overwhelming mass of my fellow-citizens in a single sentence

4. Democracy, more more as a procedure, depends upon the part trade unions can play in the determination of the conditions under which the workers live. I think I may say that the almost universal view of the trade union leaders that at no time in the history of the labor movement has their counsel been so fully sought-or so significantly recognized. The contrast between their position and power and that of the workers leaders in the dictator countries is surely, no this head, of very obvious significance

Bureaucracy No Threat

5 The prophets fear, f gather, the growth of something they call "bureaucracy." Again I am uncertain what they mean by that term. If they mean that civil servants are a class of people ridden by officials who can act irresponsibly, their insight is absurdly inaccurate. Since the day I have been in daily touch with officials in all of the departments of state, if I had to make a complaint against them, it would be that their anxiety to justify rationally the decisions they orge responsible ministers leads them only too often into delays of action disproportionate to the temp of the war. Only the other day I had promised to recommending of the treatment of an interned refuee The permanent secretary of the department, who wrote to me that he would look into the matter himself, and three days later he gave instructions on the case which, as I was gladly able to recognise, did substantial justice in the issue I had raised. This is not the typical approach of bureaucracy in the classic meaning of the term

6 I must not take up your space by outlining here the very solid additions to the material welfare of the people which have been made in the last seven months —in the extension of unemployment insurance, in the increase of agricultural wages, in improvements of old age pensions and allowances to the dependents of the defence forces, and so on. It is true that none of them represents a change in the essential distribution of economic power. I should myself welcome the initiation of that change even in the midst of war; but I am afraid it would only

of the United States prophets

It is, of course, true that democracy is in danger in England. It is inevitable that its life against a ruthless and powerful enemy, and though, under Mr Churchill's leadership, I have no doubt at all that we shall surmount the grave perils that still lie ahead, we are not yet entitled to assume that victory is inevitable. It is also true that when we have won we shall face profound social problems, the solution of which, in democratic terms, will be a process as delicate as any of our system has faced since the days of Chartism.

It may be that the United States prophets' pessimism is the outcome of reflection upon the magnitude of these problems; and I will not confidently prophesy that they are wrong. But any one who has lived really intimately with the people of Great Britain since the war began, and especially since the air raids began on their people, must, I think, emerge from that experience with several very definite conclusions.

New Faith Anticipated

FIRST, he will have a new faith comparable in its intensity to Abraham Lincoln's faith in the Union, the self-sacrifice and the initiative of ordinary, humble folk, and he will know, that the mainspring of these qualities is the historic faith in the life-giving power of freedom. He will be convinced, second, that the drama of peace will call for these qualities not less than the drama of war has called for them, and that the intensity of discussion in factory and shelter and tube about the world after the war will be the guarantee that they will be forthcoming

He will feel, third, that a nation which has faced dangers such as we have will do all that human nature can do after the war to maintain the great ends of life in common. He will say, rightly, that the spirit I have met not less among employers than among the roof spotters in factories; not less than among the leaders of defence forces than among their rank and file. I can say with emphasis that the spirit of which I speak is the force which binds together the Prime Minister and his principal colleagues. Here, certainly, I may claim to speak with knowledge

I apologize for so long a letter, but the published opinions of those prophets of disaster in your country against my country must be a matter of deep concern, especially in these critical times. Above all they must deeply concern any one who feels as convinced as I do that world democracy is safe in the degree of Anglo-American understanding. The promise of that understanding has never been richer than now It is because I believe that we share ever more deeply a common faith in fundamentals that I venture to set my own experience against that of the American prophets

HAROLD J. LASKI.

London, December 31, 1940

Petain Wants Britain to Win the War

By PERTINAX
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

WASHINGTON — Trustworthy reports from Vichy have it that Pierre Laval soon will re-enter the cabinet wherefrom he was ousted on December 13, but not necessarily as Foreign Minister.

A fortnight ago Fernand de Brinon came from Paris to inform Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and Pierre-Etienne Flandin that, on no other terms, could they expect to be trusted by the German authorities. Since then, a painful deliberation has been in progress. The Marshal made a first gesture in January 18, when he met M. Laval at La Ferte-Hauterive, but stopped short of a formal reinstatement of the disgraced minister because he was afraid of losing face

Wherewpon Laval's friends in Vichy remonstrated with him. Their argument is that the former vice-president of the council will henceforward keep in mind the severe rebuke which was inflicted upon him and will bow to the supreme authority of the chief of state more willingly than last year Moreover, they explain that in his Paris retreat, in close touch with Herr Abetz and other spokesmen of Adolf Hitler, Laval may prove more dangerous than in Vichy, where he will be closely watched and controlled. And they insist that the Vichy rulers, as long as they believe in German victory, cannot afford permanently to estrange Germany's good will.

In private and even publicly, Laval has been very much outspoken as to his determination to help Germany win the war. It means he is ready to place French naval and air bases at the disposal of the German military command, with a promise that the French fleet would enter the fray if the British Navy attempted to strike back at any part of French territory.

Doesn't Like British

A HIGH personality received by Laval, then vice-president, in the Chateauroux, two or three days before the palace revolution in Vichy, has to tell that he concealed nothing of what he planned to do. Laval even referred to the abominable treatment (such were his own words) he had suffered at the hands of the British ministers in 1935, during the Italian-Abyssinian conflict, to justify his hostility toward Britain.

Another detail has come to my knowledge At the end of October when the answer to be given to the message of President Roosevelt was discussed in the ministerial council Laval made use of the most unctuously word in the French language to express his views and feelings.

Laval was checked in his undertaking by public opinion (however muffled and suppressed it may be) rather than by Marshal Petain himself. The latter had been hurt by the overbearing attitude of his principal adviser, and such men as Baudouin and Flandin had led him to expect the worst for him personally from the latter's web of intrigues But only considerations of prudence and opportunity and not fundamental differences of belief and outlook separated the old soldier from the politician

In the public statement issued on October 10, Marshal Petain stressed the necessity for France to give up her so-called "traditional friendships" which benefited bankers and arm manufacturers That same phrase is used by him can be found in an interview with the German-orphile Alphonse de Chateaubriant published in the weekly Gerbe on November 26 The Marshal is also quoted to have said the co-operation with Germany must not be pushed beyond the point where France would be involved in a war with England, because in that case, "Paris and other cities would be bombed," a fate not to be faced

But how will we account for the fact that the French people overwhelmingly pro-British as they are today according to all observers on the spot? are described, too, as devoted to the Marshal? Here is the explanation The honesty and patriotism of the French chief of state are not disputed. Then, consciously or unconsciously, the following inference is being made. The Marshal cannot but wish to redeem France's national independence and that independence cannot be won except by a British victory. Therefore, whatever his public utterances may be, he yearns for the success of British arms and waits for a favorable occasion to reverse his action.

Soldiers Learn Trades

(Continued From Page 1)

Working in close collaboration with him is Lieut. W. G. Black, headquarters staff here, who represents Military District No. 11, and is in charge of the army organization end of the training

In Victoria the classes are conducted under the general guidance of George Anstey, supervisor of industrial arts and night classes of the local school board. The instructors are expert tradesmen, each of them having spent a lifetime at his trade he teaches. Incidentally they are all veterans of the last war, and thus particularly fitted for the job of imparting their knowledge to soldiers of another day

George Reside is the motor mechanic instructor at King's Road School, and gives a complete course covering dismantling and assembly of all units, overhaul of engines, ignition, electrical and carburetion work, operated on the job sheet system to emphasize the practical aspect. At Victoria West School the instructor is T. A. Greensmith, who teaches all manner of carpentry operations, planing jointing, building construction, blue-print reading, lathe work, and the like

George Pottinger conducts the cement working classes at Victoria High School, and his course covers all phases of concrete and cement work At the Central Junior High School the instructor is N M. Sinclair, who demonstrates the art of machine tooling, including lathe work, in lathe practice, tool grinding, precision filing, fitting bearings, etc Mr Sinclair is assisted by L. Omundson in the instruction.

Thorough Grounding

NATURALLY, it is not expected that after a three-months course the men will be qualified tradesmen, but they will have been given a thorough grounding in the fundamentals and as much practical work as can be crowded into the busy teaching hours. At any rate, the men will go back to their units well able to turn a hand to some trade problem that the modern army constantly runs up against, and they will be of much more value to their units.

Because the men are soldiers and able to work steadily every day during the three-month period, the tuition is much more intensive than it would be if they were attending ordinary school training Army disciplina and routine also makes for more concentrated effort, and a great deal can be accomplished in the specified class hours. The men attend seven or eight hours a week, six days a week, at times arranged so as not to interfere with the regular student classes at the various schools.

All the local instructors report that the boys in ithaki are showing great keenness and aptitude for the trades they have undertaken. "It was all foreign to them at first," one instructor said, "but they take to it like ducks do to water." Some of the men take their problems back to barracks with them at nights, so keen are they to learn all they can while back at school, and even think up new problems for the instructor to solve for them the next day.

Men Are Whole-Hearted

MR Anstey says that very few hitches are occurring in the local training programme, and emphasizes that the men are entering into the scheme wholeheartedly. He expressed himself as being well satisfied with the results being obtained

Indicating that the men are turning out practical work while learning, the results of the training is already bearing fruit. The corporals bass built the bass drum under construction in the accompanying pictures, which will be used by the cement work class in the coming time (Saturday). Another practical demonstration can be seen in the picture of the concrete workers laying a permanent cement sidewalk at the Victoria High School.

This present scheme of trade training is only open to men in the active forces, but it is considered probable that the training privileges will be extended later to men serving in the reserve forces and to trainees under the Dominion compulsory military training plan.

London Is Ready

CABLED advices received by the Acting British High Commissioner from the British Ministry of Health state that London public shelter night accommodation is now available for nearly 1,500,000 people Numbers sleeping in shelters vary from 500,000 to 600,000, according to the severity of the raids. Three-fifths of the population of London and county sleep in public shelters In 172 shelters in which over 500 regularly sleep, 1,184 medical posts are in action Doctors visit these posts and also other large shelters nightly and nurses attend regularly. At other shelters doctors are at call Three hundred and twenty thousand bunks have already been installed in shelters. 85,000 are being added weekly

Emergency sanitary accommodation is rapidly improving A paid attendant is authorized for every 500 persons The staff of sanitary inspectors has been augmented Difficulty of sewage disposal in seventy-one underground railway stations has been overcome by engineers. Eighteen hundred refreshment canteens have been established.

The Chief Medical Officer for England announces the health of the nation to be so far remarkably good. At present there are few cases of infectious disease in shelters and no epidemics Any infectious cases are to be removed from shelters

Testing Super-Bullet

A "SUPER" 50 calibre rifle bullet that will would penetrate the tightest armour of any army tank is being developed by a young Minneapolis chemical engineer

James Enright, twenty-nine, a University of Minnesota graduate, already has produced a 30 calibre bullet that has the penetrating power of an ordinary 50 calibre machine gun bullet.

Now he is working on a 50 calibre bullet that may be powerful enough to penetrate and stop any tank.

Enright's 30 calibre bullet will pierce an inch and a half armour plate at 400 yards, while an ordinary bullet will only dent it.

Ballistics experts agree that if Enright can proportionately increase the penetrating power of the 50 calibre bullet he will have a slug that can pierce six inches of metal A tank's armour is not that thick

Enright's special design is a secret, but he admits the bullet is made of a hard alloy with his point coated with lead The lead contains graphite which "lubricates" the bullet

Enright says he is arranging for the army ordnance bureau to test his bullet.

How B.C. Carries On

IN British there has seldom been a night, even during the most widespread enemy raids, when B.B.C programmes have been completely broken off the air. Not only has broadcasting continued since the outbreak of the war throughout the seven days of each day, but the B.B.C. in its daily fourteen-hour programme of the forces, has been providing for the last ten months an alternative medium-wave programme It has been also, but to a double the number of wave lengths on which, for seventeen hours out of the twenty-four, the home service is carried. In addition to the use of a short wave length for each service can innovation in home broadcasting the programmes have been made available to numbers of listeners—especially those on active service—who are beyond the range of the medium-wave transmitters

No listener realizes more clearly than does the B.B.C. engineering division, however, that the problem of providing an adequate signal to all parts of the country is not completely solved, and a satisfactory solution, subject always to the needs of national security, is being sought unremittingly

Short-wave transmissions, it should be added, do not offer navigational help to aircraft in the present state of the art, and the B.B.C's broadcasts in the world and European services are not, therefore, affected. As in peacetime, the British short-wave service has continued without interruption throughout the day The "exile" in the Empire can still share a programme with the people at home, even though they may be listening in their air raid shelters

Perhaps the oddest comment on broadcasting in Britain today is provided by the enemy himself—a monumental sentimental broadcast from Zeesen in its transmission for Australia and the Far East.

"London goes on with its radio programmes," said the German station, "as if nothing had ever happened—except singing in their shelters, report from a cricket match; nice and clever people make their talks; there is more dance music than before; male and female announcers face the mike briskly and nicely as if air raids were a thing they had heard of in a fairy tale. I think we must respect them for this."

Stepping Westward

By Robert Connell

SOME weeks ago I wrote about a few peculiar and out-of-the-way places in the province, chiefly along the coast. It was, of course, only a skimming of the subject, for there are numbers of settlements, hamlets, villages or towns scattered throughout British Columbia that must strike as quaint the sophisticated dweller in areas where all the comforts and conveniences of life are, so to speak, at his elbow. Probably we cannot show anything like what exists along the coast of Oregon, where—so I am told—there are old-fashioned fishing villages that seem to belong to an elder world, so long and so much have they been cut off from the modern world of speed and noise and smell. But even where extreme isolation is not experienced, circumstances of situation may often give an air of remoteness to a village and add to such picturesqueness as it possesses a more or less imaginary sense of simplicity and withdrawal from the busy outside world. Such a one is the village of Jordan River.

For some years the name Jordan River tantalized me. It sounded so old-fashioned, its Biblical character suggesting something smacking of the Puritan taste in names. Actually it was bestowed by the Spanish explorers of this part of Vancouver Island. Nevertheless there is a Jordan River in Nova Scotia, in Maine and in Utah, as well as a Jordan Village in Indiana and a Jordan Creek in Oregon. In fact, Jordan enters into a good many place names in the United States, in one form or another, but we appear to have a monopoly of the Spanish one.

At the crossroads at Sooke village the Jordan River road proper begins. It is true there is a new road that turns off at a gentler inclination some distance further on, but that is a parvenu, an upstart, in comparison. The real road is the one of crooks and turns, of long hills and rough, uneven ways, whose narrowness suggests that all its energy went to length rather than breadth. Most decidedly if you wish to see the country, the old road is the one to take until it meets the new one near Tugwell Creek. Take the broad highway and you miss that striking view of the Bluff Mountain ridge rising steep and stark from the lowlands. To miss the preliminary miles of the old road is to decapitate your expedition, for from the first quick steep turn beyond the crossroads all is of a piece.

Footing It Westward

OF course, the ideal way to enjoy the journey to Jordan River is to go on foot, but I fear that is a counsel of perfection. I have never walked the whole way at once, though I have covered it in sections, some of them many times, and I went first by that means of locomotion to Tugwell Creek, to Muir Creek, to Kirby Creek, and finally to Jordan River village itself. Of this last tramp the circumstances were these. My old friend and companion of many tramps, I. E. Cornwall, and I were camped at Muir Creek, where among other things we had been performing gymnastic feats on the steep slopes of reddish sandstone in the search for fossils. As a change we decided to adventure forth to the west and see Jordan River at the end of the road. So on an early July morning with a light misty rain we started out. My youngest son was with us too, but him we put on the stage for Victoria just beyond Shirley. On we went between thickets of goat's beard spiraea and salal, salmonberry and thimbleberry, blackberry and wineberry, a wild garden of luscious fruit. In the shallow ditches the deer fern grew luxuriantly. Where the road skirted French's Bay or the rocky coast beyond Point No Point we could hear the breakers' punctual crash and here and there we got glimpses through the alders of the foaming waters. At noon we were looking for a place for lunch when we espied a foot trail through the dense underbrush, and following it we came to a hole in the thicketed wall through which we let ourselves down by a little water spring and a tree root and came out on what we afterwards found to be Fisherman's Cove. Here there were two cabins against the low wooded cliff, a delightful little pebbled beach, a tall and dominating cube of rock, and ledges of sandstone beyond. We drank our tea from clam shells as substitutes for the forgotten cups and decided to come to this little haven of quiet another year.

Resuming the road, we crossed a little way beyond our trail a stream valley and pressed on without taking any special notice of it. In the next three or four miles we passed through a beautiful piece of spruce forest and then saw on our right broad logged-off slopes with a remarkable rock outcrop about two-thirds of the way up. Next we came to signposts denoting the way to Camp 2, to Sunloch Mine, and to Jordan River village. To the latter the road turned downwards through a pretty glen, and in a few minutes we were in the village near the V.I.P. Co.'s power house.

Jordan River Village

THE little village at the mouth of the river sprang into existence with the construction of the power company's works. These were, to begin at the furthest point, the earth dam at Camp 10 on Bear Creek, the great cement one at the junction of Wye Creek with the Jordan, the long flume, the narrow-gauge railway, and the power house with its appurtenances. The work gave employment to a large number of men for a lengthy period of time, and hence the village. I have been told that there was difficulty about its beginning because the land was in the hands of an American company and that condition, it is said, has kept the village as it is. From the standpoint of picturesqueness, its quaint formlessness is most attractive. Of all the places along our coasts this one seems most as if it had sprung from the soil.

The road along the seafront today is modernized, but I recall with something of regret the original one, for this broad highway seems to dwarf the village houses. However that may be, the sea is still there with the built-up beach with its mixture of boulders, coarse herbage and driftwood. The water is shallow and the grey-green waves break across the stony bottom at low tide, making an undertone to the harsh voices of the gulls. At one time the site of the village lay below the water, a delta built up by river and sea, and there is still low, swampy land between the power house and the site of the old foot-bridge, requiring an elevated and hand-railed footpath of planks above the forest of salmonberry canes.

At the river mouth the beach used to end with the lineman's house, the existence of which was long prior to that of the village, going back, indeed, to the days before the road was built, for the road and the village came into being together. The house was destroyed by fire some years ago, and thus disappeared a relic of the days when Mr. and Mrs. MacVicar walked the trail to Muir Creek with no bridges across the numerous streams except trees felled by Nature or the axe. And that linked itself with the days when the Muirs of Invermuir came along the beach from the Gordon farm to their new home in the West. Something, however, of all this seems to linger about the village with its grey houses and especially the little cottages that line the seaward edge and look out across the waves to the Western Olympics. From the first visit I have always been reminded of some little Scottish fishing hamlet on the Ayrshire coast facing the peaks of Arran across the Firth of Clyde.

Coastal Rambles

THE village lies in an indentation of the hills, a place where in days gone by the sea has slowly eaten its way in until the rising of the land stopped the process for the time being. East of the village along the coast stretch cliffs of sand and clay masked by alder woods. That these cliffs once lay beneath the sea is evidenced by the sea shells found in some of the beds, remains of marine creatures that lived in inter-glacial time. A little more than halfway to Fisherman's Cove a small point projects, the contact between two arcs worn by the sea in the loose sediments. At this cusp the prevailing wind from the West blows the fine sand into miniature sandstorms and sandhills. At the far end of the second arc are three interesting features.

On that first visit to Jordan River village we returned by the seashore as the tide was low and the way shorter than by road. But when we got to the end of the second piece of shore we found our way blocked by a headland of basalt which entered the sea at right angles to a bare and precipitous cliff of sandstone. Not knowing exactly where we were or how far from the road, we were a little at a loss to know what to do. We walked back along the cliff foot to where the sandstone came down to the dimensions of a ten-foot wall over which tumbled a little stream of water. But like the great Vancouver when he traversed the outer edge of the Fraser delta without recognizing the presence of a river, so we failed to see in wall and water the work of a stream. But when we clambered up to the top, behold, a bridge! And below this to where we stood on the edge of the wall extended an unbroken platform of sandstone traversed in Summer by little gutters cut by the water in the rock. We were in the bed of Sandstone Creek and at the mouth of one of the West Coast streams whose beds at their mouths lie high above the beach, so that they terminate in waterfalls. In after years we were to spend many happy hours about this corner, for Fisherman's Cove with its huts and fossiliferous ledges lies just on the other side of the basalt headland. Long before we did, the Jordan River people discovered the beauties of Sandstone Creek above the bridge with its two-headed stream and the lovely little Maidenhair Falls on the eastern arm.

Up the River

FOR some years a sawmill operated on the west bank of the Jordan. Logs thundered down from the heights above the foot-bridge and tugs puffed in and out of the river's mouth. For a short distance up the river is tidal and seaweeds lie among the boulders. It is but a little way to the lower gorge, where the river has cut through the elevated terrace whose cliffs we see along the coast. If we go up to the Sunloch Mine trail we see the river far below us at first but running in a narrow bed full of great boulders, and when we reached the mine the fall of the river bed and its mountainous character are very evident. One of the chief attractions along this severer portion of the river is a new and varied flora which occurs on none of the streams further east. It has many of the characteristics of plant life high up in the mountains but below the alpine zone. It belongs to a cooler and moister condition of things. I fancy there is a good deal to learn about the plant life of these West Coast streams.

At Camp 2 we are in the tall blueberry area (Vaccinium ovalifolium), and it continues all the way to Camp 5. At this elevation the fruit of both the salmonberry and the wineberry (V. parvifolium) are much larger than along the lowlands. As we go up the east side of the broad valley of the Jordan followed by the flume and railway, we see patches of Fatsia horrida, the devil's club. The river runs on the west side, cutting the hills and showing across the intervening landscape peeps of lofty cliffs among the dark forest. At Camp 5 we are just above the bed of the river. As we proceed to Camp 10 we follow the Leach River trench east, and about two or three miles along we can see in the rocky wall on the north the narrow canyon down which the Jordan plunges from its source in Jordan Meadows. Up there behind Mount Valentine it is a quiet stream with waters dyed brown with the peat of its lofty collecting basin. The further we follow the river the more interesting it becomes. Even its forests change from the normal forms of the lowlands to those that contain mountain hemlock, lovely fir and yellow cypress.

On the Other Side

THE other day I was re-reading an old-fashioned but none the less delightful book, Sarah Orne Jewett's "Country of the Pointed Firs," and as I looked at the photographs illustrating it I was struck with the resemblance to our Island and particularly to some parts of its southwest coast, though the scenes—it is much like "Cranford" in manner and treatment—are placed on the coast of Maine. But even more was I taken with the following paragraph, it so well describes the headland-beyond-headland aspect of the region west of Jordan River as seen, for example, from Point No Point: "We were standing where there was a fine view of the harbor and its long stretches of shore all covered by the great army of the pointed firs, darkly cloaked and standing as if they waited to embark. As we looked far seaward, the trees seemed to march seaward still, going steadily over the heights and down to the water's edge." Only with us they are seen coming up over the inland ranges and so coming down to the headlands instead of islands.

But one of my pleasantest recollections of Jordan River is that of the following Summer when, making the ascent to Camp 2 by way of the flume terraces, we looked back and saw not only the logged-off hillsides wherever we looked, rosy with fireweed, but also fifteen miles away the foothills of Washington more faintly but as truly pink with the same lovely flower.

In those days the hillsides above the village were dotted with women and children picking the blackberries that grew on the fire-swept areas in incredible numbers. And when you went further back in the region of untouched forest where the blueberry even penetrated the solemn shades, the bears were to be seen busy in their own way in the wild fruit harvest, and I suppose they at least are still annually so employed. I think of a day when I went up alone above the village to those bare rocks, one white, one dark, that still peer above the youthful timber, and came down by a little stream bed where even the Summer water was strong enough to make you hear the sound of the jostling boulders below, barely louder than the tinkling of ice in a cooling drink. And I think, too, of that wind from the West, from the mighty ocean seen between our headlands and the Washington coast between Neah Bay and Cape Flattery, how sweet and cool it blew on those Summer days. Still when I dream of a Summer holiday it is to Jordan River village and its surroundings that my thoughts instinctively turn.

A Restaurant Shock to Helen's Hygienic Scruples

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"HERE'S where I make up for lunch!" Warren dispatching his clam bisque.

"Dear, you shouldn't go without. You could've sent out for a sandwich."

"So rushed, didn't even think of it. All the things that came up today—And every darn thing went wrong!"

"Well, you can relax now," Helen leaned back on the velvet wall bench. "Always restful here."

A favorite restaurant. Grey-paneled, with rose-shaded lights. Leisurely, intimate—no crowd, no clatter. Soft unseen music.

Even Robert, the sleek headwaiter, friendly. Never supercilious!

Now carrying a large platter to a corner table. Raising the silver cover for the approval of the four men. Important-looking men, all in dinner coats.

The dish now placed on a serving table. Robert carving—a waiter standing by.

Helen watching the skillful dissection of the crown roast. Cut into paper-frilled chops, two for each plate.

The last two being severed. A slip of the carving knife——

A chop shot from the platter—To the floor!

In a flash, swooped up—deposited on the plate!

Helen's muffled gasp. Surely he wouldn't——!

Yes, handed to the blank-faced waiter. And placed before the unsuspecting guest!

"Oh!" her incredulous horror. "Dear, did you see that?"

"See what?" salting a celery heart. "What's wrong, Kitten? You're all flushed up!"

"That roast Robert was carving—A chop dropped on the floor! And he picked it up and served it!"

"Did, eh?" grimly. "By George, that's pretty bad."

"To let anyone eat it!" mounting indignation. "Oh, you ought to tell them——"

"Now I'm not horning in. Not our affair. And probably won't be fatal!"

"But the carpet—that everyone walks on. Coming in from the streets!" her shuddery revulsion.

"Well, he doesn't know it," crunching the celery. "And that roast's a special order. Take an hour to cook another."

"He should've served just the one chop. Explained about the other and suggested something else."

"Huh, no headwaiter's going to admit he can't carve a roast—without landing part of it on the floor!"

"You're not excusing him?" tensely creasing her napkin. "What if he'd been serving you? Would you eat a chop from the floor?"

"Not if I knew it! But guess we all eat worse things that we don't know."

"At a first-class place? Oh, if the proprietor knew—he'd be furious!"

"Maybe he would and maybe he wouldn't," cynically. "But not going to know. We're not barging in on this. Not getting Robert in Dutch."

"No, no. But he needn't be so—so unconcerned. He didn't even redden up!"

"Ever see a headwaiter blush?" he scoffed. "Picked for their aplomb. There he is at the scene of the crime—not batting an eyelash!"

Yes, at that corner table pouring their wine. White wine—Sauterne? The bottle replaced in the silver ice pail.

"And he was one of my favorite headwaiters! Now I'll never want him to serve us again. And dear, I don't think I'll even want to come here again——"

"Just because of one accident?" he shrugged. "Now stop grousing. Here comes our waiter."

Bringing their main course—broiled mushrooms on Virginia ham. Served with broccoli, perfect green flowerets.

"Virginia ham, all right," Warren's enthusiastic verdict. "What menus always say but you almost never get."

With his no-lunch zest, concentrating on this favorite dish.

"See here, Kitten, you're not passing up this ham? The real razorback flavor!"

"Yes, I know. But I—I haven't much appetite now! Not for anything here!"

"For the love of Lulu!" His fork poised. "Think this took a flop, too?"

"Dear, if they serve a chop from the floor out here—how do we know what happens in the kitchen?"

"How do we know what happens in any restaurant kitchen?" stabbing a mushroom.

"Why, most of the places we go—I've seen the kitchens. I know they're clean."

"But you can't watch every waiter every minute. I saw one the other night scoop up butter cubes with his fingers!"

"Oh!" dropping her fork. "Where? Yes, I want to know!"

"Now I happen to like that restaurant. And clean as any of 'em," bristling. "Not having you blacklist it."

Helen visioning the usual serving table. The bowl of iced butter cubes to be forked out. What restaurant—what waiter had used his fingers?

"Dear, if you don't tell me I'll suspect them all! Oh, it's not fair to the others——"

"Well, I'm not telling you another thing. Fool to mention it at all. Thought I was to relax at this dinner—after the day I've had!"

"Oh, I know," contritely. "But wherever we go, I'll be wondering if that's the place!"

"Now no use hounding me," wielding his knife. "Get busy and stoke up."

But Helen battling sick disgust—and disillusion. Were many restaurants so unscrupulous about their service?

Dear, those four men—all so oblivious! All laughing——

"What'd you expect 'em to do? Writhe in agony—poisoned by that chop?" he snorted. "Only one of 'em got it, anyway."

"Yes, the one with the grey hair and glasses."

"Hasn't hurt him so far," pursuing an elusive mushroom. "Seems to be enjoying his dinner."

"Oh, you really don't care! If you could see a waiter take up butter with his fingers—and intend to go back——"

"Well, all chefs have their digits in the chow."

"But waiters handle money—those old bills that everybody handles——Some of them just filthy!"

"Remember your chemistry?" he grinned. "Filth only misplaced matter!"

"But I don't want it misplaced in my food!"

"Now forget it," refilling his glass. "Here, you're not drinking your wine. Right from the bottle. No fingers in that!"

Then throwing back his head with a hearty roar.

"I don't see anything so humorous," Helen aloof.

"No fingers in the wine—but not so sure about feet!" chuckling. "Know how they stamp the juice out of grapes? With bare feet!"

"Oh, how can you?" pushing back her glass.

"Don't worry, Kitten, this's California wine. And we've Pure Food Laws! Besides, labor's too high here. Machinery cheaper and faster than feet!"

"Well, I'd like some ice," forcing a responsive smile. "I know I shouldn't with red wine——"

"Have what you like—never mind the conventions," always his gastronomic independence. "Where's that Johnny?"

At the summoning signal, the waiter rushing up.

"You don't care for the Virginia ham?" a solicitous glance at Helen's plate. "Shall I get you something else? A nice lamb chop?"

"No, no!" fresh visions of the floored chop. "I—I had a late lunch. But I'd like some ice."

His questing glance around. Then straight to the corner table——

Her heart-dropping premonition. Not the ice from around that bottle?

Yes, the next moment—scooping into the silver bucket!

"Oh—oh!" tautly. "He's bringing us ice from their wine pail!"

"The devil he is!" Then as the waiter came up, his explosive "No! Take that away!"

The bowl almost dropped. Curious glances from the other diners.

"What in blazes do you mean? Giving us ice from a bucket with a bottle!"

"Please, dear, not so loud," Helen painfully self-conscious.

"I—I didn't think, sir," red-faced mutter. "I'll bring fresh ice right away."

"Better be fresh!" unmollified. "Well, Kitten, that's the limit! Worse'n that salvaged chop. At least that was an emergency—not deliberate."

"Is anything wrong, sir?" Robert hurrying up.

"Plenty! Asked for ice—and he got it from that wine pail over there!"

"He did? I'm sorry, Mr. Curtis. He knows better than that! I'll speak to him about it."

And he's not the only one that should be bawled out," growled Warren. "You're getting darn careless with the service here!"

Helen's impulse to say something about the chop. But too embarrassing. And Robert not the lofty headwaiter type—that one always longs to disconcert!

The apologetic waiter soon back with a bowl of fresh ice.

"Dear, I hope we've no more disillusions tonight!" tonging a cube in her glass. "The kind of things you might expect in a cheap lunchroom—not here!"

"Huh, no wine buckets in a beanery! Well, no place finicky enough for you," he shrugged. "And if we catch a few slips, think of all we don't!"

"Oh, you expect carelessness—you condone it!" His hygienic indifference an old grievance. "But I feel I'll never want to dine here again!"

"Cross it off our list, eh? Now if you boycott every place not a hundred per cent immaculate—not much choice left!"

"But you really wouldn't want to come back? Not after tonight?"

"Why not? Darn few places you get real Virginia ham—except on the menus. And a first-class restaurant—kitchen must be clean. Just a couple of accidents."

"Accidents!" flamingly. "To serve a chop from the floor? And ice from around a dusty old bottle?"

"Well, better relax your sanitary standards—or quit dining out. Your own kitchen's the only place you can really check up. If the maid doesn't put something over!"

"Oh, Anna's exceptionally clean. That's why I put up with so much else! But dear, we do love dining out——"

"And we're not cutting down on our list! Places we patronize have darn good grub," starting on his salad. "And I want to enjoy my dinners—rest up after a tough day. Not be hounded by a lot of squeamish scruples!"

On an Ole Man River

NEW ORLEANS — Hundreds of craft destined for British ports pass along the Mississippi nowadays, carrying endless cargoes of explosives, munitions and other war materials and civil commodities for the United Kingdom.

Where once sleek German tankers used to glide down with cargoes of oil and an occasional Italian ship would be seen, only British ships or neutral ships destined for Britain pass down the river to sail overseas.

To control the traffic in explosives, a river captain has been appointed, Captain James L. Ahern of the coastguard service, whose jurisdiction extends from Baton Rouge to the Gulf of Mexico, including New Orleans. He has instituted twenty-seven control points at which ships taking aboard explosives must anchor. All docks and wharves are under rigid control, and no person without an F.B.I. (G-men) pass is admitted.

Many of the ships engaged in the trade to Britain are becoming well known in New Orleans because of their frequent visits in round voyages across the Atlantic.

HUDDERSFIELD, England (CP).—Huddersfield and district War Weapons Week has realized the sum of £2,350,000 ($10,457,500) which is £1,000,000 ($4,450,000) more than asked for and providing five destroyers instead of the three originally planned.

BOLTON, England (CP).—Bolton Corporation is delivering buckets of sand to each of the 52,000 houses and 5,500 shops and business premises in the borough as a precaution against incendiary bombs.

Why is a horse always hungry?—Because he can never eat a bit.

Why is the figure 9 like a live turkey?—Because it's nothing to look at without its tail.

Why are plum stones like milestones?—Because they are never seen in pairs (pears).

• Newsviews and Reviews •

Price of Life

A Lords' Decision

A decision was given in the House of Lords recently concerning damages under the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1934, which has aroused some sense of astonishment. It is, it was an appeal by a defendant from a decision of the Court of Appeal in a case which had been reviewed in The Law Weekly (London) in a leading article over by Mr. Holmes in the issues and under Dominion.

IT is the great beauty of the Common Law that it is not only prepared to [illegible] however intricate, but is deemed to have known the answer from immemorial time. The students of the mysteries of the silver year, who is weary of frequenting doctor and saint, and hearing great argument about it about, but only to listen to young counsel and carry the debate to a sufficiently august tribunal, in order to have an issue by perplexities. For instance, in juries, has left a pretty consistent series of verdicts to the effect that, while the supreme felicity is to avoid being born, the best thing is to escape from life as quickly as possible. Whole religions have been built up on that doctrine, though the Albigensian heretics may be looked at askance as so-called a churchman as Sir Thomas Browne comes down rather more moderately on the same side:

"Were there any hopes to outlive vice, or a point to be supernumerated from sin, it were worthy our knees to implore the days of Methusalah. But age doth not rectify, but incurvate our natures."

It is idle, however, to multiply instances, for the law is now settled. Life is a good thing; and so—since the law is above all practical—he whose negligence shortens the probable life of another must pay cash for the injury he has done.

A Technical Change

SO much for the decision in Flint vs. Lovell. But it happened that a technical change in the law, made about the same time, opened up to others than the immediate victims delightful opportunities of extracting revenue from the dollars who, in a civilization based on petrol, do most of the negligent shortening of our lives. Alas, Uncle Albert, aged seventy-five and good for a century, is knocked down by a road-hog, and is assured by his physicians that he cannot now expect to pass eighty. He sues for compensation for his lost twenty years, and his impecunious nephew rubs his hands over a double improvement in his prospects—which are both brought nearer in time and enhanced in amount. But what if the road-hog had made a thorough job of it, and deprived Uncle Albert at one stroke of the whole of his estimated twenty-five years of remaining life? Must the deserving nephew suffer because his uncle has not lived to bring the necessary action? It is true that the compensation for "loss of expectation of life" was never intended to compensate these nephews. Logic might have suggested to a surviving Uncle Albert that, since a short life ought to be a gay one, it was his duty to crowd into one lustrum the delights he had designed to occupy five, to spend his compensation on wine, women, and song, and leave none of it to his heirs. Judges differed, but the highest tribunal eventually rejected this view; in 1937, in the case of Rose vs. Ford, the House of Lords delivered a judgment that has been the joy of litigious heirs and the bane of insurance companies ever since.

The Legal Position

THAT was the legal position when a new Lord Chancellor arrived on the Woolsack, and discovered a notable disadvantage of that sear as compared with the Treasury Bench in another place. Supplementary questions must always be answered. A very awkward supplementary question has arisen out of Flint vs. Lovell and some of your readers may be asking that life shortened must be paid for, whether to the sufferer or to his heir. But "arising out of that answer, my Lords—how much?" The question has been put a good many times in the last three years to the lower tribunals and learned judges—small blame to them—have tied themselves into considerable knots by their efforts to answer it. Most of them started off gaily enough to solve an arithmetical problem—actuaries can say how many years of life the deceased might have expected before the accident, so all that is necessary is to multiply that figure by the financial value of one year of life. Unhappily the value of a year turns out on easier to compute than that of the whole. Some judges have instructed the jury that the value of life varies with financial status—i.e., that the life of St. Pancrasie is worth very much less than the life of Mr. Scrooge (who, however, would have become a good deal cheaper to kill after his change of heart). But, since it was agreed that expectation of life had to be carefully distinguished from expectation of income, for their losses under that head Uncle Albert's dependents were separately compensated by Lord Campbell's Act—that is not get them very far. Eventually, in the recent case of Benham vs. Gambling, the House of Lords were called upon to lay down, if not a uniform tariff, at any rate some guide for the guidance of judges and juries in the future.

Test of Principles

THE case was an admirable test for the principles of the arithmetic school, the life shortened to nothing being that a child of two and a half years old, which might reasonably be held devoid of any characteristic except brevity. Mathematically considered it seemed to call for very large compensation, approach as the still indeterminate figure representing the price of one year's life would have to be multiplied by practically the maximum coefficient. On that principle the case had been decided in the two lower courts. The Lord Chancellor's judgment, however, sets aside the whole mass of calculation, and a strong team of six learned lords has concurred unanimously in his reasoning. Lord Simon evidently holds with La Bruyere that les enfants n'ont ni âmes, ni esprits, et ne sont point encore la raison; and Lord Wright, in the Court of Appeal, had pointed out that this fatal mistake tried to inscribe in blank for all purposes, and no calculation of its dimensions can impose any positive and quasi-judicial negation. This life might have attained the heights of bliss or the extreme of misery, and its duration bears no relative or relative probability of those fates, or the financial value of either. Thus the House of Lords frankly repudiate that there is any rational basis at all for any caucusation of the value of life in terms of money; and the laity will respectfully agree to the Bench.

The law, however, as already determined, requires them to award some compensation, and the Lord Chancellor can change the law. Since one sum is, according to their logic, neither more or less accurate than another, they have wisely decided that the award had better be moderate. The Court of King's Bench, following the mathematical precedent, had given judgment in Benham vs. Gambling for £1,200. The House of Lords, in the name of moderation, reduced the amount to £200. They do not pretend that their ruling amounts to much more than "think of a number and divide it by six." But in a department of law in which multiplication has been getting out of hand a little practise in division may prove a healthy exercise.

Thought and Act

THE question of John the Baptist, "Art thou he that should come or do we look for another?" occurs in the Gospel for which records one of the most touching incidents in the New Testament. That great and courageous soul, languishing in prison, was in common with other pious Jews looking for the Messiah. To his messengers direct question the answer of Jesus can hardly have been what he expected. He was given the task of comparing the works of Jesus with his own conception of the coming of Messiah.

Our Lord pointed to His works as the test which John must apply for himself. In relation to the harmonised personality of Jesus this was a perfect test. His deeds were always the expression of His character. With other men, in their contradictory and imperfect characters, such a test can be only partial, though it is the only test which can be applied. A man is what his conduct shows him to be. As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Yet, in the lives of average men, conduct and thought are not in complete harmony, for the inner life is seldom revealed with perfect confidence and clearness in the outward conduct. Even St. Paul was compelled to admit "This good thing I would I do not." The general course of a man's actions is towards conformity with his inner life.

How can this harmony be attained? Not by too exclusive an attention to conduct, but by the realisation that conduct is an effect rather than a cause, and that the cause itself—the inner spirit—must be purified and vitalised by contact with the living spirit of Christ. The contrast between the ideal and the act is often discouraging, the process of integration slow and disappointing. But it is the aim of the Christian religion to help men to express their ideals in action. Where failure is continuous it may be due to a lack of faith in the possibility of its achievement, or hesitation in the teaching and example of our Lord, and to give attention to worship and prayer, is the surest way to strength and realisation such a life.

To say "Thy not what a man does which exalts him, but what man would do" is to express a deep truth. The act may be the revelation of the thought, but the thought conditions the act and supplies its motive power. Not that the act is the whole truth. Action also has its influence upon the inner life. When the thought becomes life act, the act in turn helps to feed and strengthen the thought, for a thought which is expressed, whether in word or deed, becomes more explicit. The effect upon character upon the thought to which no expression is given.

In this time of stress and conflict the Advent emphasis upon the inner life is particularly relevant. In many minds there is the ever-present fear that the act will not conform to the ideal, that courage and fortitude and faith may be subjected to a strain too great for them, that the outward act will therefore be at variance with the spirit within. The Collect includes the petition that "we may be found an acceptable people in Thy sight." These "acceptable" in God's sight involves at least the will to achieve a fundamental harmony between outward and inward life and the act.—The Times (London).

CHINA, AS WELL AS BRITAIN, TARGET FOR BOMBERS

Little Island of Britain Isn't the Only Democratic Centre That's Weathering Showers of Enemy Bombs on This Battle-Scarred Chinese Town Well Revealed. While Russia Reportedly Sends Arms and Supplies to the Stout Defenders, Japanese Bombers Visit Inland Chinese Cities Daily. Many of These Centres Are Little Known to Westerners. This Picture Was Taken in North Kwangsi Province.

Loss of London's Churches—Fired by Germans

The following is an article taken from the London Daily Mail, by Ivan Sharpe, describing the destruction of ancient churches by German airmen who dropped incendiary bombs on London the last Sunday in December.

"We shall strive to carry on our work," he said. "This is a sad blow, but we are full of courage and hope. This church, where John Devonport, who was connected in the foundation of Yale University, was vicar in 1685, was, I think, beloved by the people of London. What can or will be done to rebuild it, it is too soon to say. I have received many valued messages of sympathy and offers of help."

Arrangements have already been made with the authorities of St. Margaret's, Lothbury, for the services of Christ Church to be held there. The midday service at 1-15 p.m. will be transferred to St. Margaret's.

Rescued From Safe

ST. Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, Queen Victoria Street, presented a particularly melancholy sight, with huge charred beams lying athwart each other. Fortunately, all was not lost, for the rector, the Rev. J. R. Sankey, had rescued some vestments, records, and silver from the safe in the vestry. The organ and the contents of the Kent Corner and the West Indies Corner were destroyed. This church was especially susceptible to fire destruction by fire once it had broken out because it had a wooden roof and a massive wooden gallery.

Arrangements have been made for the Wednesday mid-week service usually held in St. Andrew's to be conducted in St. Ann's Hall.

St Bride's, Fleet Street, with its slender tower and spire was still smouldering and firemen clambered amid the piles of woodwork to fight a menace that was real and imminent. The same was true of St. Vedast, Foster Lane, where glowing red embers were plainly visible in odd places. At Christ Church, Newgate Street, the destruction was even greater than was thought at first. The roof had crashed in and the building was completely burnt out.

The authorities of the other churches destroyed, which include St. Lawrence Jewry, in Gresham Street, and St. Mary the Virgin, Aldermanbury, are still making arrangements to deal with the immediate situation, pending more settled plans.

Too Much Government

By F. ALEXANDER HELLBORNE, M.The Canadian Mining

THIS Dominion has too much government. It is utter nonsense to assume that our Alberta Legislature requires the number of members it has on its roll a matter of six weeks or so out of the fifty-two, to pass legislation necessary for the efficient administration of provincial affairs. A working board of fifteen members could do it more efficiently.

For after all, the real work is done by the deputy ministers and the civil service. It is true that direction is given through the legislature, but why do we have to have a debating society take up the time it does, in order to arrive at what should be done? It is not only costly, but unnecessary.

Someone will interject here that this is the democratic way of doing things, that we must have representation, that there must be government and also opposition, otherwise the whole scheme would go to pot, and instead we would have a mild species of anarchy. In our first faint gropings in the science of government this might have been assumed, but it is no longer true in so far as provincial legislation is concerned.

And for this reason. Government today is mainly concerned with the economic aspects of government, and almost all legislation passed has an economic base. Is it not true that our Alberta legislature is concerned chiefly with bringing down the budget, and after this is done, prorogation is only a matter of days? Surely a small group of business men could do the same and in shorter time.

Smaller Group

AFTER all, provincial legislatures are not only glorified county councils. They could be run far more effectively by an elected board of about fifteen members whose chief concern would be to see that the administration of provincial affairs was conducted in a business-like manner. Each member elected should have cabinet rank, and these men should be chosen from the ranks of the public according to his or her ability. For some departments could be effectively administered by the fair sex, especially those connected with education, housing and public health.

The Minister of Mines, for instance, should be chosen from the ranks of the professional engineers. The Minister of Health from among the physicians. The Provincial Treasurer should be an economist. The Minister of Trade and Commerce might to come from the ranks of business and so on.

These proposed representatives should be approached by a nominating committee created by a provincial convention, and asked to take the various appointments for the good of the people of the province as a whole. As the matter now stands, we elect by popular vote men who have no knowledge of the science of government, and who, in a majority of cases are totally unfitted for the task.

A Big Business

GOVERNMENT today is big business. In fact, it is the chief business in the country, and unless we recognize it as such, future problems are going to increase, and the solving of them will require the best brains we have, so in order to solve them, we must place men at the helm who have a thorough knowledge of it all about and what it means, otherwise we are going to wreck our whole economy. During the past ten years provincial governments in the Dominion have created situations which are a detriment to the principles of Confederation. This is a real danger and must not be allowed to go any further. We are first and foremost citizens of Canada, and not of any particular province, town or city. If we want well-defined checks, then the taxation of the provinces into matters which concern the whole Dominion will have to be stopped. The sort of thing we have had to put up with in this province during the past six years, has done more to create confusion and dismay in the Federal house, than any other factor since Confederation. It was the result of too much government.

Too much government can do as great or harm than too little. It is a truism that democratic government comes into being through the individuals being willing to sacrifice a small portion of his liberty in order that he might have the principles of protection from the unified control he invests in the government he elects to offer. But control over the activities of the individual has been increased to the point where he is surrendering more and more of his precious and hard won liberty to the very powers he elected to defend his liberties.

Provincial governments today are relics of a remote past. They came into being as a result of vast areas of scattered population; when communication and travel was very difficult, and the telephone, airplane and automobile were unknown. Today it is different. Any part of the Dominion can be reached in a matter of a few hours. Problems of policy, which took weeks to solve in the old days, can now be settled in a few minutes on the telephone. The premier of any province can call in a member from the remotest constituency, to his office at the capital in a matter of a few hours. With such means of rapid communication available, do we still require the unwieldy aggregation of politicians, which comprise the provincial legislatures throughout the Dominion?

Divide Catch

A Peculiar Custom

(From The Weekly Bulletin)

A VISITOR to one of the isles of the Hebrides recently has been struck by what he thought a "peculiar custom" of communal fishing crews. This was the mode of dividing the catch at the end of the day or night as the case might be. The fisherman in charge of the boat, Donald Ban McKinnon, is set to one side to bagging fish, or an equal size of the same kind. One of the older hands then commences to divide according to the number of men in the boat, say there were four, he would take the four largest fish and place them apart on the grass, or on the floor if darkness had set in.

But these might not be of the same size, and what he would do in the next distribution of four fish would be to place the largest of them along with the smallest of the first lot. He would continue this working down to the smaller fry, and if one or two were left over, these would be set on the share or shares that appeared worst. Three might be one only of a certain kind of fish, say a good flounder, and in a case of that kind perhaps it would be balanced off by two or more common kind. If there was one superior fish, say a turbot, it might probably be cut up and divided into as many shares as the boat had of a crew, so that each family would have a taste of this favored fish.

The Tokens

WHEN all the shares were thus set off and each equal in value as was possible, the divider would pick up four bit tokens, perhaps a whisk, a pebble, a dasp, and a fibre of heather, or anything of small bulk that would be handy. The members of the crew would then close their eyes, and one after one chose the whisk, another the pebble, etc. The divider would then place two in each elbow hand, one before the knee, and one below the pinkie, and in such a way that no one would be able to see how the respective tokens were placed. Another member or a party out with the crew, if present, would then be asked to place the tokens.

The Boats Share

IN some of the islands a full share is set apart for the boat, if it is not the common property of a fishing company, which is rarely the case. The owner of the boat might, in fact, not be one of the crew on that particular occasion. All, but he boat would draw her share. There would, however, be no difference in the mode of dividing only that there would be this extra share and an extra token for the boat. The share coming to the boat in the isle of Skye given a special name—"ceud-chuid." Probably this means simply "boat's share."

While, thus, the shares are always as near equality as it is possible to make them, it occasionally happens that one particularly good or rare fish gives the share on which it is placed a special value. The superstitious fisherman, however, would rather not have that particular share fall to his lot. The most covetous member of the crew, or one doomed to die young will, according to popular belief, be sure to have his token fall on that share. The short-liver is believed to get his portion of the good fish, perhaps in a hurry, while the long-liver, who can in any case afford to wait, is usually content with, and is supposed to be given by the fates, a share of less value.

Wrote of Tepelenì

ATHENS.—The Albanian town of Tepelenì, so much in the news since the Greek war began, was beautifully described by Byron:

When, down the steep banks winding warily
Childe Harold saw, like meteors in the sky,
The glittering minarets of Tepalen,
Whose walls o'erlook the stream, and drink the fen;
He heard the busy hum of warrior men
Swelling the breeze that sighed along the lengthening glen."

Warrior men he might still hear, but there are not glittering minarets now. Legend says that if Tepelenì's houses number more than 100 they are soon destroyed. The village was heavily shaken by an Italian bombing raid last year. Under Ali Pasha's rule, Tepelenì was more famous than it is today, for inside the fortress in that town was treasure worth many million dollars. It is recorded that he always carried the key of the fortress

Murillo in Madrid

MADRID.—It is strange that in the midst of major wars and all their attendant troubles, transport, flying one of the greatest, unusual deals are made and unusual requests reach port. Spain's art deal with the Vichy Government has brought to Madrid a Murillo painting, the "Immaculate Conception." The famous seventeenth century Spanish artist painted several pictures of the "Immaculate Conception," but this one, its largest canvas, is also regarded as his greatest work. It has come here as the result of negotiations between the Spanish authorities for an exchange of works of art of special national or historic interest.

SALFORD, England (CP).—Fifty-four organizations have been co-operated with the Salford Youth Committee in providing recreational facilities and are preparing plans for a training course suitable for people working with the various youth organizations.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A Dimock

Health of Stock Depends On Three Basic Factors

DISEASE among livestock is generally traceable to one or more of three causes—inherited weakness, wrong feeding or unsuitable environment. Climate conditions, as a rule, have little influence on the prevalence or absence of disease, except in so far as humid conditions and sometimes excessive heat, prove favorable to the multiplication and survival of insects and parasites, which use our domesticated animals as hosts during the whole, or part, of their life cycles.

So long as abundant nourishing food is available, cold has very little effect on any animal's health, and through fat, fur, wool, hair or hide, nature quickly provides any animal exposed to continuous cold with sufficient extra protection to reduce the expenditure of bodily heat to a minimum.

Weaklings Breed Early

ONE hears a great deal nowadays of Nature's law of "the survival of the fittest." There is another law—the perpetuation or reproduction of the species—through the operation of which Nature gives the weaklings a chance to warrant their continued existence as a species, by giving them early fucundity. This fact will have been noticed by many a farmer who has closely observed the growth and reproduction of vegetable or animal life. The weak grass throws up a seed-head earlier in its career than the vigorous plant; the weaker the fruit tree, the earlier it commences to bear; the weedier the dairy heifer, the sooner she comes into season.

Such illustrations could be added to unendingly, but are sufficient to illustrate that weakly parents become reproductive at an earlier age than vigorous healthy parents, and that consequently an immense number of "unfits" are produced every year to swell the number which Nature culls by her effective and vigorous methods.

As "unfitness" is frequently the result of improper nourishment or unsuitable environment and not of constitutional weakness, and as evolution provides that parents in such situations may produce offspring more adapted to the unfavorable surroundings, which may survive and thrive, the reason for the early prolificacy of unfit plants and animals can be seen.

In his cultivation of the animal and plant life over which he has control, however, man takes advantage of this lavishness of reproduction, and by surrounding these weaklings with unnaturally favorable conditions, brings to maturity a large number which would otherwise be culled by Nature.

Saving the Weaklings

BUT man, by intelligent selection and breeding, should be able to eliminate the hereditary weaknesses which, if not checked by culling and selective mating, would soon produce disease and malformation in the progeny. Evidence of lack of intelligence in breeding animals can be seen in a great many herds and flocks.

Assuming that sheep or other stock are correctly mated to ensure sound constitution, this leaves wrong feeding and unsuitable environment as the main causes of diseases among our livestock today.

The trend of modern scientific effort is undoubtedly in the direction of prevention, as opposed to the cure of disease, hence we should study the nutrition which, when animals are in a state of nature, secures freedom from disease for them, and also the environment in which they thrive, in order that, as nearly as possible, we may reproduce these for our domesticated animals. For instance, it is not sufficient to provide an animal with food; thought must be given to the quality of the feed, and due allowance must be made for the fact that man demands more rapid growth, and sometimes a greater production from his stock than Nature calls for.

Nutrition and Disease

OTHER things being equal, the best nourished animal is undoubtedly the most free from disease, and for an animal to be well nourished it must have sufficient protein, carbohydrates and minerals to supply all the requirements of growth and production. A good mixed pasture containing plenty of clover usually supplies these for sheep, provided the soil is kept supplied with lime, phosphate, potash and several of the minor minerals now known to be necessary for healthy plant growth. But while one manure such as superphosphate may supply both bulk and phosphorus in the plant, it must not be lost sight of that other ingredients and minerals in its food are also necessary to the animal's perfect development.

An analysis of animal manure—ordinary farmyard manure properly decomposed—reveals that it contains the necessary ingredients in the right proportions to produce abundant nourishing growth, but with the intense farming practiced nowadays, the supply of this is insufficient for the soil's maintenance, and it must be supplemented by commercial fertilizers. No one chemical manure is in itself sufficient to supply all the requirements for health in plant and animal, but as a supplement to farmyard, or animal, manure, blood and bone manure is probably the most complete in all the elements necessary.

Influence of Environment

ENVIRONMENT plays a much bigger part in the health of our domesticated animals than most of us realize. Opportunity to take, or necessity of, exercise is probably the most important factor which environment influences. Animals which become sluggish through overfeeding or cramped quarters are particularly liable to disease, and every effort should be made by the sheepman to compel his animals, and particularly his breeding ewes, to take regular exercise to counteract the tendency to laziness induced by small paddocks and abundant feed.

By no means must it be inferred that by the "best nourished" is meant the fattest animal. A breeding flock should never be in more than fresh store condition. Indeed, rapid fattening is frequently an indication of a diseased liver, as in the early stages of liverfluke. An over-fed, under-exercised animal is actually much more liable to disease than one which finds it hard to get sufficient food, but has abundant exercise.

Shade, water supply, shelter, and the well-drained or waterlogged condition of the soil are all aspects of environment which have a big influence on the prevention of disease in farm animals, and each phase of the subject is deserving of close study. Only by providing conditions which closely approach those of the species' natural habitat can we secure disease-free stock. The profit of the farmer depends on prevention of disease—not on its cure.

Use of Registered Seed Good Crop Insurance

AT a time when increased production and lower production costs are of such importance, careful consideration should be given to that part which seed can and does play in achieving these ends. The careful livestock breeder does not use haphazard methods in selecting breeding stock. He uses only animals of known value to improve his herd. These principles, if followed in the case of seed grain, will result in increased yields and a correspondingly lower cost, says Dr. J. A. Clark, superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

What advantage has registered seed to offer the grower? To begin with, only varieties of proven merit are accepted for registration, thus the farmer who uses registered seed may rest assured he has a good variety. Purity of variety is of primary importance in registered seed production and a very high standard of purity must be maintained before a field will pass inspection. Seed borne diseases, such as smut, may cause severe losses each year, but much of this loss can be avoided by the use of registered seed. A field, to be accepted for registration, must be practically free of smut.

In the case of loose and covered smut of oats, covered smut of barley, and bunt of wheat, infection may take place after the crop is harvested, but this possibility is relatively easy to guard against. Weed seeds, so prevalent in much of the seed grain commonly used, must be removed from registered seed before it can be offered for sale. Germination of registered seed also must be uniformly high.

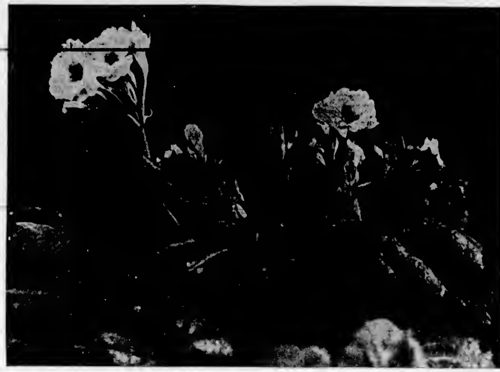
Registered seed is the highest grade of seed grain obtainable. The cost of such seed is naturally somewhat higher than that of commercial grades, but the resulting improvement in yield, freedom from disease, and higher market value, will more than repay the slight additional cost.

Agriculture and War

REVIEWING the whole agricultural situation in Canada, it has its light and shade as it always has, and as doubtless it will always have while it is an industry so closely associated with the capricious elements of nature. Increased employment due to war activity has increased the demand for food products in several directions. The need for more workers in manufacturing industries and enlistments in the fighting forces has naturally begun to cause a shortage of farm labor. With the prolongation of war, agriculture will be called on to withstand the continued impacts as a result of the conflict and will have to readjust itself accordingly. Farmers throughout Canada are resolved to contribute everything within their power, as they did in the 1914-18 war, towards victory in the cause for which the British Empire is fighting, but naturally they hope for a fair return for their efforts.

Primulas and cyclamen should continue to flower for many weeks yet. If they are pot-bound a careful shift to a larger size will be helpful; in any case, feeding with a complete plant food is in order.

Leaves that have piled up in corners or around shrubs, and threaten to smother grass beneath them, are removed for the compost heap or for mulching.



PROMINENT AMONG VICTORIA'S SPRING FLOWERS

With Many of the Minor Bulbs Now in Bloom and Daffodils and Tulips Making Growth Indicative of Early Flowering, Many Victoria Gardeners Are Discussing With Pardonable Pride Their Fine Primroses of Varied Types and Varieties. The Colonist Photographer Made This Picture of a Typical Specimen of Deep Cream Polyanthus in Beacon Hill Park.

Primroses for Any Garden Among the Many Varieties

FEW flowers can compare with primroses for beauty in certain situations and associations, writes Claire Norton in The New York Times. Their value for shaded areas has long been recognized. It is when dappled shade falls across their plantations that the soft and beautiful colorings of their blooms are loveliest. They are perfect beside a trickling stream and primulas grown in the grass of a large orchard add a delightful touch of color.

Not all gardens, however, can boast of streams, woodland walks and large orchards. Primroses, if grown at all, must take their place in the border. It is here that difficulties arise. Beds have not been well prepared against their arrival, they are expected to compete with more vigorous and oftentimes invasive perennials, they are heartlessly exposed to full sunlight and then condemned by standards that cannot be honestly applied to them.

Primulas prefer a position where they are shaded from noon and long afternoon suns and sheltered from the wind, where the soil is rich in humus, well aerated and well drained and deeply dug, where their crowns are protected from moisture and their roots go deep into moist soil. Then of the 300 and more species, varieties and hybrids of this genus, some can be found in every garden.

As companions the primulas like such early Spring bulbs as the Feather Hyacinth, scillas, blue and white grape-hyacinths and chionodoxas and ground covers like Pachysandra terminalis. They associate well with shade-loving plantain lilies and anemones.

Four Main Groups

DIVIDING the primulas into four main groups will help the beginner to a better understanding of their culture. The first group comprises the "garden primulas," the easydoers of the family such as P. vulgaris, veris and the polyantha sorts. These are the ones with which any gardener can expect to succeed if he gives them reasonable care.

"Alpine primroses" make up the second group, which includes such lovely species as auricula, denticulata, cortusoides, sieboldi and rosea. This group is somewhat more exacting in its requirements. Rosea, for example, thrives best if planted where its roots can reach down to moisture—in fact, right into water. Sieboldi likes a well-drained, gritty soil, rich in humus.

In the third group are found the "bog primulas," those that love moisture, such as bessiana, bulleyana, littoniana, sikkimensis and many of the fine hybrids available today. If the gardener would create ideal conditions for growing these primulas he must provide a constant wet trickling all Summer, very sharp drainage, a moist atmosphere around the plants, and get a place where there is no sogginess of the soil or standing moisture of any kind in Winter. This, with properly prepared soil and proper shade, will assure perfect primulas. However, with the bog group, the gardener must not put his faith in a bog that freezes and thaws. If subirrigation that can be turned off during the Winter is out of the question, even these primulas will do better in a shady bed made deep and rich with humus.

"Greenhouse primulas" form the fourth group—those enchanting plants admired in the florist's window. To this group belong obconica, sinensis and malacoides.

Soil preparation is about the same for all of the hardy primulas. The basis for success is good garden loam, deeply dug and well drained, incorporating some form of humus. Humus is indispensable to give a friable texture, to permit aeration and retain moisture. Leaf mould is usually recommended and is desirable when it can be obtained. A mixture of the ground peatmoss and well-aged sheep or cow manure, in the proportion of one-third of the fertilizer to two-thirds of the peat, has been found equally satisfactory, and is easily obtainable and often less expensive.

Good drainage is essential to the health and happiness of all primulas. While many of them like a wet position, not one will grow in stagnant moisture or in a sour soil. All like ample Summer moisture, with dryness for their crowns in Winter. To prevent rotting of the crowns over Winter, old and dead leaves are removed.

Early Spring and Fall are best for transplanting if soil is removed from the roots. A wiser way to obtain plants is to buy them in clumps with a ball of earth, thus getting the entire root system. With this method transplanting can be done at any season so long as the ground is workable. Later division of the crowns can be made, and in the case of the strong growing sorts, dividing about every third year is advisable.

Propagation by seed offers a less costly means of building up a stock than purchasing plants, but time of germination is irregular. Fresh seed may be sown in flats in late Fall and allowed to freeze until February or March, then moved into a plant starter or greenhouse to germinate. Or seed may be sown now, and placed in a sheltered, shaded position (such as against the north wall of the house) to germinate in the Spring.

Slugs sometimes attack garden primulas and are the chief enemies of these plants. To prevent them from bothering, the area is kept clean, debris of any kind never being permitted to collect. A top dressing of sharp sand also proves helpful.

Perennials Sown Now Get Good Start

TO the garden beginner—and even to many who are no longer beginners—the suggestion of sowing seeds of perennials at this season may seem rather fantastic. But most of these seeds are absolutely hardy; in fact, many of them require a period of freezing before they will germinate well. And so planting them now is but following nature's lead.

The process is a simple one. Flats or seed pans of suitable soil, provided perhaps a bit more carefully than ordinarily with thorough drainage, are prepared in the usual way. The seed is sown thinly, pressed firmly into the soil, and covered to the proper depth. Labeling, of course, is done carefully and with weather-proof labels.

The planted containers are then placed out of doors, in a northern exposure or where they can be shaded, and well mulched. An empty coldframe makes an excellent place for them. The mulch is removed in the Spring, at the first sign of germination. This will be earlier than expected with some species, and later than expected with others, so a careful watch must be kept from the time the flats or pans thaw out.

Complete the layering of border carnations without delay, otherwise the plants will not be rooted before Winter.

Hogs at Test Stations Mostly Top Grade

RESULTS of the slaughter test of hogs fed at the Advanced Registry test stations across Canada show that 72 per cent of the hogs yield A grade carcasses. While this is not considered exceptional it is considerably higher than the average for market hogs in Canada. In October and November, 1940, only 27 per cent of all graded hogs at inspected packing plants yielded A grade carcasses.

While conditions in the test stations are better than on many farms they are not beyond the reach of the average farmer. Buildings are in no way elaborate, but sanitation is carefully checked. Rations fed to the hogs are based on farm grains—usually oats and barley—balanced with protein and mineral supplements.

It is considered important to weigh the hogs occasionally to make certain that they will weigh 200 pounds when ready for slaughter. Consequently none of the hogs is degraded because of weight. If they do not yield A grade carcasses it is because they are over or under finished or lacking in length.

Results at the test stations indicate that it is possible to produce a high percentage of A grade carcasses when bacon type hogs are fed properly balanced rations and marketed at the right weight.

Renewing Fruit Trees In the Winter Season

MANY apple and pear trees that have reached a mature age fail to bear satisfactory crops, merely because they have been neglected. Unprofitable trees should be taken in hand now.

If the trees are making little growth and have lost vigor, they must be pruned fairly severely to encourage the production of fruit buds and new healthy wood. The branches, both large and small, should be well thinned to reduce crowding. Branches which cross and chafe others, also any growing toward the centre of the tree, should be removed completely. A saw will be necessary for this work, and no stumps must be left to form a breeding place for diseases. All large cuts should be pared smooth with a sharp knife or chisel, then covered with white lead paint.

Long barren branches should be cut back to sturdy side growths, whereas, if the branches are thickly set with spurs, these will probably need thinning. Long, spindly spurs should be removed completely and others reduced in size. If the tree is very vigorous, but has become overcrowded through lack of pruning, it may be wise to spread the thinning out process over two Winters. Trees of this type often produce what are called "water shoots"—very long, sappy growths, springing from the base of the branches. These should be removed completely.

Having pruned the tree, you will need to attend to the spraying before the buds burst, and if the trees are covered with moss and lichen as many old trees are, give a treatment with caustic soda spray to clean them up. One pound of caustic soda and one pound of soap to ten gallons of water is the mixture.

If it is desired to stimulate growth, a dressing of animal manures on the surface, lightly forked in, will improve matters. If animal manure is not available, fork in a good layer of decayed garden refuse with which has been mixed ashes from the bonfire and bonemeal. This can be followed by a general fertiliser when growth is again active.

Set up seed potatoes to sprout, arranging the tubers in single layers in boxes in a light, cool, frostproof place.

Small Flock of Ducks Useful Addition to Most Farmsteads

By UTILITY

FARMERS who keep poultry, as a sideline, or in order to have eggs for the household and a bird for the table as required could hardly go wrong by establishing a small flock of ducks. Ducks almost feed themselves, and require little attention during the Summer. This is a big consideration at the busy season of the year, when most farmers grudge even a few minutes for extra work.

Ducks seem to have a very shrewd idea as to when they are to expect a little grain at night, and also when they should have some mash in the morning, but they are not very particular about it. I have shut up my ducks at 10 o'clock at night, and they quack eagerly when making for their grain as they do when penned at sunset. It is quite easy to teach them to answer a whistle and most of them wander about until they hear it, doubtless feeding on quite a lot of crickets and other marauders that do all the damage after dark.

It is not easy to keep a duck pen clean. It usually becomes dusty in dry weather and sloppy after rain. Consequently it is not wise to throw grain on the ground, even though, unlike hens, ducks can easily find it in the dark. Ducks shovel up their food at such a rate as to suggest that they could not possibly pick up grain with healthful results when they are competing against each other in a dirty pen.

Grain in Troughs

IT is easy to get over this difficulty. Put the grain in troughs of water just before calling the ducks. This has the additional advantage of removing the dust that accumulates on most samples of grain. This is one of the reasons why is is advisable to scatter grain over a wide area when feeding fowls, even on grass, for they swallow less dust when fed that way.

It is not necessary to give ducks a big feed of grain at night, if they have a reasonably wide range to wander in during the day, for they are more independent than fowls, and can forage for large quantities of worms, slugs and insects, besides readily eating grass and other green foods. In most situations a little less than an ounce per bird is enough. Wheat seems to suit them best, but at the beginning of the Winter a little maize could be added, gradually increasing the proportion, not the quantity, as they can usually help themselves to more natural food in the Winter than in the Summer.

In the morning they can be given a little of any kind of mash, moistened with milk, either freshly separated or allowed to curdle. This is where ducks suit a dairy farmer so well, for they can consume far more milk than fowls can, and separator milk is the cheapest food on a dairy farm.

It is just as well not to feed them too early, 8 or 9 o'clock being quite early enough. It is better and cleaner to feed them outside the pen where they have been shut up all night. If released and fed at an earlier hour they are apt to lay away, instead of laying in their run.

Hatching Duck Eggs

THERE are three differences between hatching hen eggs and duck eggs. The latter are larger, and therefore a slightly smaller number must be given to each hen, the hen may be allowed off for longer periods than when hatching hen eggs, and the soil under the straw nest can be dampened more regularly, and the eggs take four weeks to hatch, instead of only three.

In other respects, duck eggs can be given the usual orthodox treatment. Most likely any failure will be due to the eggs becoming too dry. The soil may become dry in a few days without rain. Don't damp the eggs, nor the nest itself, but after even three or four days without rain pour a little water round the nest, on the ground, so that it will soak into the soft soil under the nest. Applying the water just before the hen returns to the nest will not unduly cool the eggs. The heat of the hen's body will gradually attract the warmed water in the form of moisture which will enter the eggs. Duck eggs require more moisture than hen eggs. A mother duck would always return to her nest with her feathers quite wet, after a swim.

It is well worth the trouble of testing the eggs for fertility after the hen has been sitting for a week, but the operation will be found easier if the eggs are left for nine or ten days. Duck eggs are usually more fertile than hen eggs, but even if only one or two have to be removed it will be all the better for those that are left.

Those who received plants as Christmas gifts will be able to enjoy them much longer if they are kept cool, with few exceptions they have been grown in greenhouses where the night temperature was around 60 degrees, and fresh air and moisture plentiful.

Winter mulches are looked over now to make sure they are still well in place, examination is also made of any plants that carry green foliage through the Winter, to be certain that no mass of wet mulch or leaves is causing decay.

House plants, many of which are now going through a rest period, are watered warily; wet soil may cause dropping of foliage, or even permanent injury.

A Page For CHILDREN

The Wrong Groundhog

By RAN TERSEN

"OFF with another page of Winter!" cried Betty as she tore the page for January from the big school calendar.

"Now for a short February and an early Spring!" shouted Dagmar, and she hustled outside to join Carol, who was shaking out the dusters. The three little pupils of Happy Valley School had been cleaning the blackboards and generally tidying the classroom before the usual week-end holiday.

But Betty had not yet left the calendar. She was studying the numbered page for February, a tiny puzzled frown creasing her freckled forehead. She had discovered the printed words, "Candlemas Day," under the date February 2. Was it a holiday of some sort that she had never heard of before?

"Puzzled by something, Betty?" The teacher of Happy Valley School had looked up from her work and noticed the wondering look on the face of her little helper.

"What is Candlemas Day?"

"Why, Betty, don't you know? That is the day the groundhog looks for his shadow In the olden days, it was believed that the groundhog would look for his shadow on that day; if he saw it that meant another six weeks of cold wintry weather," was the reply.

"But what is a groundhog?" asked the curious child, but the teacher was much too busy with her register to bother with another answer.

Just then Dagmar and Carol returned to the room and in a few minutes all the chores were finished.

As the three girls hustled homeward, they talked of the coming Candlemas Day, which was still bothering Betty with its threat of more wintry weather. They certainly hoped that the groundhog would not be able to see his shadow, for they dearly loved the bright Spring days, with its flowers and bird visitors.

"But what is a groundhog?" persisted Betty

"I know how we will find out," suggested Carol. "We should ask Tiko, the painter elf. He says that he knows everything about Happy Valley and——"

"Too many 'ands'!" cried a chirrupy little voice near at hand

"That sounds like Bloopi!" laughed Betty, as the trio turned to learn who had spoken to them.

"And so it is!" cried the same voice

Indeed it was Bloopi, that bouncy little elf who leaped about in a merry sort of dance at all times

"And what's all this talk about going to see Tiko?" asked the bobbing, bouncing little sprite "Don't you know that Mr Fuzzy Whiskers is busy snoozing by the fire in the Painter Elves' Palace? And don't you know that he hates to be disturbed? And that Old Grey Beard is quite crabby if you bother him? And——"

"Too many 'ands,'" cautioned Carol, with a smothered giggle

Bloopi looked at her in a reproving way. "And I still think you will be a school teacher And a cross one, too!"

Although Betty knew that the matter of the extra "ands" had long been a touchy one between Carol and the little lively fellow, she was anxious to learn about the groundhog and whether anything could be done about its shadow on Candlemas Day.

She turned to Bloopi and asked, "Have you ever seen a groundhog?"

"Groundhog?"

"Yes," said Betty. "We would like to see one, if possible"

"Why, there are some over in Mr. Dugan's pasture. And I can show you them. And——"

"Watch the 'ands'," whispered Dagmar. "Carol will be after you again!"

"And I don't care!" laughed the bouncy sprite as he hurried off ahead of the girls to show them the way to the groundhogs

And that is why Betty, Carol and Dagmar were up early on the morning of February 2, Candlemas Day A few minutes after eight in the morning, they were hurrying across the meadow toward the lower field that marked out the edge of Mr Dugan's big pasture.

But what strange things they were carrying! Umbrellas, of all things on that morning! Yes, all the umbrellas that they could find! Even Bloopi, who had come along with them, was armed with a tiny umbrella—one that had belonged to Dagmar's doll.

Betty gave last-minute orders to her friends. "When the sun comes out, you must hold the umbrellas so that the hogs cannot see their shadows. We must be careful, for I am sure that no one will want any more wintry days"

And that is where Jim Neil found them a little while later, standing by the side of Mr. Dugan's pig-pen, patiently waiting for any sign of shadow.

Although he did not understand why the girls were armed with the parasols, he asked them quite gravely, "Playing house down here today?"

"Oh, no!" was Carol's quick reply. "This is Candlemas Day, and we don't know when the sun is coming out, but if it does we're here to stop the groundhogs from seeing their shadows!"

"Groundhogs!" laughed the hired boy. "These are not groundhogs! They are little animals like gophers who burrow in the ground, sleeping when the cold Winter comes along Whoever gave you the idea that these pigs were the kind of groundhogs that look for their shadow on Candlemas Day?"

"Bloo—" started Carol, but Betty put her fingers over her playmate's mouth, for Bloopi had disappeared from view at the first sign of Jim.

"Just an idea of ours," she laughed and started to gather up the many parasols they had carried with them.

"It is just a silly idea, anyway," explained the kindly boy. "Very few people believe in that superstition these days, for it has been proven that weather cannot be told in this way."

Just then the sun broke through the clouds and almost at the same time a clear call came echoing across the meadow.

"A meadow lark!" cried Dagmar as they listened to the blithe song that was a welcome to the coming bright day.

Three happy girls walked homeward a little later and when Betty said, "And Spring is almost here!" a mischievous little voice shouted gleefully,

"Too many 'ands'!"

But the girls were too happy to bother scolding the bouncy Bloopi, who tumbled along the homeward road with them.

Chairs to Mend

Chairs to mend! Chairs to mend!
If I'd as much money as I could spend
I still would cry, old chairs to mend.

THE scene was the village green; the hour when the children came trooping out of school into the midday sun. They came as by one accord to the cobbler's wooden shed at the corner of the green, because something was always going on there new and strange to these small Londoners who had been evacuated to this peaceful countryside.

But on this day there was a new attraction By the side of the shed a man was sitting in the shadow, and before him was a second chair that he was giving a new seat of straw The children, at first shyly, then gathering courage, clustering in a brightly colored little ring, watched his handiwork with hospitable curiosity. The chair mender looked up from his chair to them and responded as amiably. Then he began to sing a funny old ditty:

When I was young and in my prime
I used to work till supper time
Now I am old and growing grey
I only work for half a day.

It was a great success. One of his audience, a sharp little Cockney boy, tried to repeat a line of the song and broke down at the second attempt, so the chair mender obliged with an encore. There was another pause, and then a tiny girl, with straight fair hair and eyes that matched her blue jumper, expressed the general sentiment. She came close up to the chairmender and out of a sticky paper clutched in a sticky hand extracted a bull's-eye. Without a word she offered it to him to pay the minstrel for his song.

And the chair master popped it into his mouth like the gentleman he was

The Change

Freshly fallen snow lies in gleaming drifts,
O'er countryside—the meadow, field and hill,
Where, in the golden Summer, bloomed the flowers,
And birds stood singing at my sill.

The window pane is cold to human touch,
The intricate designs I see portrayed
Are part of Winter—cold, defiant, bleak,
And Nature in her gown of white arrayed.

But in the Spring a change comes o'er the world,
The Winter seems to now admit defeat,
It tapers, dwindles, melts away,
And dies at Nature's feet.

—By Isabel Ann Hughes, age 12 years, of Saint John, N.B., daughter of Lieut.-Col. R. A Hughes, D.M.O., Military District No. 11.

BIRDS' FEET

AHEM! Good day! Remember me—Professor Query? Well, here I am again, my pockets brimful of notes and puzzles from nature for you to solve.

Now, where did I put today's puzzle? Had it just a moment ago and now it's gone. Found it in my mortar board hat the last time I met you, but it is not there today. Hold this paper a moment while I look through my vest pockets.

What! I gave you the puzzle! I must be getting absent-minded! I thought that was a list of noun clauses from my grammar class. But speaking of clauses, what do you know about another kind of claws—birds' claws—those ingenious pedal extremities of our feathered folk?

Like their pokey bills, the feet of birds provide us with clues as to their many activities and their way of living Some birds have specially designed webbed feet for swimming around in search of food; some feet are made for scratching among leaves and grasses, others are so built that the bird can run over the hot sands of the desert and yet others are made to cling to the branches of swampland trees.

And now for the puzzle! Let me see, where did I put those questions? Oh, you still have them. No wonder I couldn't find them!

Read the clues with care and study the diagram closely, then match the bird to its claw The clues, if you are thoughtful, will tell you why each foot has its particular shape.

(a) Which of the feet shown here belongs to the duck, a bird that can swim well and walks with fair success on land? (——)

(b) Which is the foot of the ostrich, an excellent runner? (——)

(c) Which is the foot of the blackbird, a bird that perches well and does not hold prey in its claws? (——)

(d) Which is the foot of the pheasant, a bird that must scratch for its living? (——)

Another easy puzzle, was it? Well, check your answers carefully to make sure they are correct.

The first foot shown in the diagram belonged to a blackbird, a bird who does not need a set of claws for swimming or running, as it is a searcher after insects and seeds. This graceful foot is designed to permit the bird to cling to the swaying branches of its favorite resting place, the thickets of swampy marshlands.

The second was that of a duck, a swimming bird whose webbed feet serve as a set of paddles to move the creature about in search of food. Some members of the duck family are speedy swimmers even under water, for they are able to actually chase the fish!

The third foot shown belonged to the pheasant, a bird whose food is found by scratching among leaves and in grasses. Although its glorious plumage makes the bird an easy shot for sportsmen when it is found in cultivated fields, the bright feathers blend well when the pheasant is in the woods. Unlike its cousin of the deeper woods, this countryside bird does not grow a fringe of feathers on its foot to enable it to walk about on the Winter snow.

The last foot shown belongs to that speedy runner of the African desert country, the ostrich—a bird who can run more swiftly than the horse, at least for short distances. The leg muscles of this fast-running bird are so well developed that a kick can be delivered with the hardened toe-parts that will cripple the unwary.

In solving these puzzles, I hope you will form some conclusions that will help you understand the possible activities of a bird whose name you do not know.

But now I must be off! Am already late for my lecture, "Leukocystosis Factors in Inflammatory Exudates," whatever they are. Hope I can find my notes, for I am sure I don't know what the lecture is all about without them.

Cheerio, for now. Will be back soon with more puzzles and notes.

Until then, I remain,

Naturally yours,

PROFESSOR QUERY, A.B.Z., R.S.V.P.

Brainy Does It

THERE was a great to-do at one of the wells in the oilfields of Northwestern Pennsylvania recently. No one could think what it was that had gone wrong away down in the depths, until one of the men remembered that when they were drilling the well a block of wood had fallen down the pipeline. For days the workers tried to get the block up

As each day meant a loss of working time it was decided to send for an expert in petroleum engineering. He arrived with a long cable with several hooks attached to it and, full of confidence, lowered this down the well. But the block of wood still made no appearance, and for days he grappled unsuccessfully with the hooks. Although all the engineers racked their brains they could not think what other tactics to try.

Meanwhile someone else had been doing some hard thinking One of the interested onlookers was a man known as Brainy. Brainy was very poor and shabbily dressed (as brains often are), and because he was always at a loose end and used to hang around the wells and offer the engineers advice in their work they called him by this nickname, though, of course, they never took his advice. Nobody paid any attention to him at all

Brainy had been watching every attempt to retrieve the block, until at last one of the engineers asked him jokingly how he would do it. "Who, me?" he said. "I'd pour water down the well and let the wood block float right to the top."

And so they did.

That That

ABOUT three-quarters of a century ago Dr. Moberly, the headmaster of Winchester School, used to set his boys these sentences to read. There is a gradual piling up of "thats," but each sentence is perfect sense. See if you can read them with the stress on the right words so as to make sense.

I saw that C saw
C saw that that I saw
I saw that that that C saw was so.
C saw that, that that that I saw was so.
I saw that, that that that that C saw was so.
C saw that that, that that that that I saw was so.
I saw that that, that that that that C saw was so

Give and Take

Cried a parrot who spoke once a week,
"If you want me to open my beak
You must smile and rejoice
At the sound of my voice—
You must show yourselves pleased when I shriek!"

From a Persian Poet

Better stars without shine
Than the shine without stars.
Better wine without jars
Than the jars without wine
Better honey without bees
Than the bees without honey
Better please without money
Than have money, but not please

Impregnable Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR, the rock fortress at the Atlantic entrance to the Mediterranean, has been British for nearly 250 years.

The colony is a small one, but its importance cannot be exaggerated. It consists of a rock peninsula, under three miles long from north to south and varying from a quarter to three-quarters of a mile in width. The Rock is joined to the mainland by a neck a mile and a half long and half a mile wide. A strip of neutral land separates the colony from Spanish soil. The normal civil population is about 18,000, a great part of which has been evacuated since the war began.

The Strait separating the extremity of the Rock from Africa is only nine miles wide. It was famous in ancient days, the Rock and Mount Abyla on the African shore were known as the Pillars of Hercules. Beyond these the ancient sailors feared to sail the mysterious ocean.

Gibraltar . . . After 154 Years a Threat

The Rock was the scene of warfare for centuries, in dispute between Spaniard and Moor, and had been Spanish for some 250 years when it was captured by the British and Dutch in 1704, during the War of the Spanish Succession. In that complicated struggle the siege was made on behalf of Austria, but the British admiral commanding the victors, Sir George Rooke, hoisted the British flag, and the Government of Queen Anne declared Gibraltar British.

British it has remained, giving the Empire the key to the narrow western door of the Mediterranean, while the control of the Suez Canal, of Malta, of the island of Cyprus, and of Haifa (Palestine), and the possession of naval supremacy, completes British control of the great Middle Sea.

While Gibraltar was easily captured in 1704, when a Spanish garrison of 500 surrendered to Sir George Rooke's fleet after only six hours' resistance, it has withstood all attempts to recapture it. The Spaniards and the French laid siege without success in 1704, and the Spaniards again in 1736. Then followed the great opportunity afforded by the revolt of the American Colonies against England, and in 1779 one of the most famous sieges of history was fought at Gibraltar. After many desperate phases, marked by new experiments with artillery, the French and Spaniards raised the siege after four years, and many compliments were exchanged between gallant enemies who had learned to respect each other's fighting qualities.

We may gather from that conflict and from the facts of geography that any present-day attempt to conquer Gibraltar would be beset with the utmost difficulty. If enemy batteries mounting heavy guns were established on the shores of the Narrows, however, the position would be serious, as the centre of the Strait is less than five miles from land

Little Girl Misses Her England

(From the Magazine "This Week," New York)
The lines which follow were written by a little girl. Joan Bagnall is 12 years old. Her home is in Surrey, England. She is in the United States for the duration. Her letter will touch the heart of Americans everywhere

FIRST I want to thank Americans, who are so kind to the children who have come here to stay while the bombs are falling over England. The American correspondent of the paper my Daddy writes for in London wrote and offered to take a child of one of the staff I was picked for the lucky one I know I am lucky to be here. But forgive me for getting homesick.

Sometimes when I think of home I would almost rather live in a dugout if I could be with my Mummie and Daddy and Colin. You see, Colin is only three and a half years old and he will never be three and a half years old again and I am missing all that We have a home and a lovely garden, but we had no air raid shelter. When the warning sounded we used to all go and hide under the dining-room table or in the closet

Do you know one of the worst things about this war? We English are afraid of the sunshine. In the terribly bad weather in England the war slowed down, but when the sun shone we could not forget or play as we had always played, because the siren would sound and we would have to run in the house and hide. After it was over, my brother Colin and our dog Mickey would run back into the garden and play as though nothing had happened, but I could not play any more as though nothing had happened

I sometimes wonder if you know how friendly your America is. Even in Central Park the pigeons have perched on my hand and the squirrels have run towards me as though they had known me for years Before we came here, we knew you loved freedom, like the English. But we did not think that you would be so much like our mothers and fathers. We did not think that you would try to give us the same love you give to your own children. We shall try very hard not to be a bother to you We shall try to make ourselves your best friends because you have been such good friends to us.

The Church Built From One Tree

ONE Sunday not long ago the members of the Baptist Church in Santa Rosa, California, set out on their annual pilgrimage to the stump of a redwood tree

It was a very special stump (eighteen feet in diameter), for from this 800-year-old giant their whole church had been built.

It is sixty-seven years since the monster was felled, and the great trunk, when sawn, yielded 78,000 feet of timber. After the church was finished there was still enough timber left from the one tree to build a five-room house!

So this unique little church, which seats 200 people, stands as a monument to some of the oldest living things, the redwood trees.

Feeding Wild Life in Winter

THE boys were passing the bungalow when she asked, "Where are you two boys going?"

"Oh, just around the grove to get a rabbit, squirrel, or something"

"I know my grove is not posted," she replied, "and what you plan to do is not illegal; but these timid creatures are all my friends I feed them through the late Fall and Winter. I know that you would not care to kill one of my pets just for fun, and besides, the discharge of firearms in the grove might drive many of them away. I love them all, and they are such company to me when the Winter weather and deep snow arrive. Let me call in the squirrels."

There followed stories of each squirrel, a cotton-tail rabbit, and even a garter snake that had its retreat in a crevice of the bungalow for two years, always coming out when called.

The boys enjoyed the whole situation hugely, and soon lost all interest in shooting their neighbor's "friends." In fact, no Middleton sportsman now ever thinks of hunting or trapping in Mrs. Webb's pine grove, which is known as the sanctuary of peace and quiet for all wild life in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Laura Webb, of Middleton, Mass., is not only a lover of nature, but is also a generous provider for nature's wild life, both bird and mammal. Her bungalow, situated in a spacious pine grove, is surrounded by numerous bird-boxes and houses, ground burrows and tree nests, making the whole setting an ideal spot for the protection and comfort of her growing colony of forest friends.

Cotton-tails, ground hogs, skunks, birds, etc., all are welcome in the grove at any time. At present Mrs. Webb has nineteen grey squirrels that will flock to the bungalow twice a day for food at a signal call. One big fellow, "Splitear," has been coming regularly for five years. He seems to be the general manager of his "gang" and at the approach of a strange dog will sound the warning for all to scatter among the tall pines.

More than three bushels of grain, seeds, peanuts, etc., are fed to the birds and squirrels during the late Fall and Winter every year.

A big cat and a dog living at the bungalow have been taught never to annoy the birds or animals in any way.

In regard to hunters Mrs. Webb's account of meeting two young men with guns shows her to be an adept in strategy as well as in human nature.—H. E. Wentworth, in Our Dumb Animals.

Brush and Comb

"Busy bee! busy bee!
Where is your home?"
"In truth, pretty maiden,
I live in a comb."

"And you, little rabbit,
Where do you rush?"
"I rush to my home, dear,
Under the brush!"

A Baby Giant Dipper

REMEMBER the first time you rode in the "Giant Dipper"? What a thrill to come whizzing down the steep slope in the boat and hit the water with a splash at the bottom! In the woods of North America there lives a small animal who also enjoys this sport. He is the otter, a member of the weasel family who took to the water. On the steep banks of the streams and rivers the otter builds a slide or skidway, plastering it with slippery mud. There he plays by the hour with his pals, sliding down his "Baby Giant Dipper" and frolicking in the water. In the Winter he toboggans down hills that are frozen or covered with snow. An active fisherman and a strong swimmer, yet he cannot swim by instinct; he must be taught by his parents just as boys and girls are taught.

A relative of this carefree animal is the sea otter, a warm-blooded animal who lives in the North Pacific Ocean. He is about four feet long and is covered with a fine soft fur which is valued by hunters. Because of this he has become very scarce, and is never seen in large herds. His legs are short and the toes on the hind pair are webbed, like those of the seal. He feeds mostly on crabs and shellfish found near the shore. One of his clever tricks is used in opening the spiny "sea-urchins" which thrive along the coast. These shellfish have long, sharp spines to protect themselves, but the sea otter rolls on them till they are broken off, then eats the tender morsel that is inside.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Correspondent Takes Daylight Excursion Through Metropolis

Notices Differences in the Old Familiar Buses, the Shop Fronts—Sees Contests Through Peep-Holes—Rides in Country Bus

By GLANVILLE CARSE

LONDON, (BUP).—Having a day to spare I decided to wander around London in daylight. Something I can rarely do. On other days at this time of year I, in common with millions of others who live in London, go to my work in the darkness because the blackout does not end until 8:18 a.m. at present, and return home in the dark because the blackout now begins at 5:15 p.m.

The intervening hours I spend in a room of a certain ministry, the windows of which are covered with muslin pasted on the glass. This is done to lessen the ever-present risk of injury by flying splinters of glass in air raids. The muslin certainly hides shattered glass together. Light comes in but there is nothing outside which is distinguishable. The muslin induces a feeling that one is a mummy in a cere cloth.

Outdoors in the street I noticed first of all that some of the omnibuses were not dressed in their familiar red. All our London buses are painted red except those which run out into the country. These latter are green and are known collectively as the "green line"; the red gives life and warmth to our grey streets.

DIFFERENT OUTLINES

The outlines of some of the buses also seemed different. Then I realized that these were the buses which provincial cities and towns have lent to London to help to relieve the traffic strain on our own buses. So I saw green and grey and brown and blue and two-coloured buses mingling with our red ones, and during the day I traveled here and these in vehicles bearing the arms of Bradford, Manchester, Liverpool, Glasgow and several other places. They seem hardly up to London standard but they give variety to the streets and a sense of novelty to the Cockney.

One thing which strikes the stroller in London's streets is the change in the appearance of shop windows. I walked for about a mile along one of London's best-known shopping streets. Within that mile I should say that quite a part from the heaps of rubble which are all that is left of many well-known stores, large and small, the number of shattered shop windows is at least equal to those which are left intact.

It would have been quite futile to replace these windows because the new glass would so likely be not be blown to smithereens whenever the next air raid in the neighborhood came round and that seems to be pretty well every day or two. Therefore almost all the shop windows have been filled in with wooden boarding or plywood or some similar material and pierced with peepholes, as it were, set in it, and having only a small expanse of glass behind to prevent light-fingered citizens from pulling their hands and arms in and bring what they could reach—which latter industry has been active lately.

LIKE A PEEP SHOW

Thus, grab windows, perhaps fifteen or twenty feet square, may have an oblong orifice of say three feet by two, or three in a row, each about a foot square, and just about level with the eyes.

In some strange way the contents of these windows seen through the peep-holes seem to acquire added attraction, in the case of some of the more elaborate window displays one gets the impression of taking a peek into a treasure cave, or in some special instances, judging by the prices, into the cavern of the Forty Thieves.

Not that prices of unconfiscated goods in general seem to be extravagantly high on the face of it, but that may be more apparent than real, that is to say, quality may have been invisibly reduced in order to avoid a marked increase of price. In a great number of examples women would probably be better judges of this than men. Many people still hold large stocks of goods which they bought before the purchase tax was levied, and in the case of such stock they are not permitted to add the tax to the price, when the stocks are exhausted it may very well be that there will be considerably increased prices on post-tax goods to which the tax will be added.

It is useless to blink the fact that none of us knows from day to day just what may happen to us—whether we may be here today and gone tomorrow or not. For instance, in my own street I know some six or seven families who a month ago had comfortable homes which a few hours later were mere heaps of ruins with, in some cases, a member of the family lying buried there. So all we can do is to carry on as nearly as possible as usual with our everyday lives.

So I went home in the evening refreshed by a day in the streets in daylight and not too preoccupied by what I had seen to be amused by an instance of the disdain which the born Londoner always feels towards anything provincial—a disdain which, be it said, is fully reciprocated by the provincial.

On my homeward way I entered an unfamiliar street and asked "Where does this one come from?" I asked the conductor. That officer looked round within his nose in the air and replied succinctly "Out of the dust bin. And "dust bin" is our English word for garbage can.

MAKING BUTTER AND GUNS, TOO

Minister Has Plan to Reorganize Dairy Industry In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, (BUP).—"Butter as well as guns" is the slogan of Sir Earle Page, Minister for Commerce in the new Australian Government.

He has announced a plan for the reorganization of the dairying industry by means of a national food control scheme to meet the demands of Britain for butter to fill the gap caused by loss of Danish-occupied European countries as supplier.

Australia has contracted to supply Britain with 100,000 tons of butter during 1941, a large increase in quantities previously sent annually from this country. The fodder conservation scheme will be co-operatively worked equipment to supply individual farms with irrigation from rivers and creeks, to designed to produce a larger output of dairy products mainly with the same stock on the farms as are now operated. The whole of Sir Earle Page's plan is to fit in with the plans for plan production so as to provide Britain with supplies obviously obtained from European sources.

JUST AS VITAL

"The economic front in Australia is just as vital as the military, and as air effort," he said. "Australia's contribution to the common cause is are being used as Britain's stock from which to make the eggs. We must make a positive contribution. There is too much waste in Australia with bottlenecks in production. There are two phases to proper economic co-ordination of our resources—internal organisation of our farming and manufacturing production, and removal of impediments to free exchange and selection of economic agreements with credible nations."

Sir Earle Page indicated that he would attempt, by means of trade agreements, to increase Australia's trade with United States and Canadian markets. In regard to the United States, he said that country had a 1.1 to number throughout Europe and the Orient and now could only turn to the twenty-one American republics with any confidence. The United States could not maintain domestic stability without foreign trade, and the time was opportune for a realistic approach by Australia for a new trade agreement.

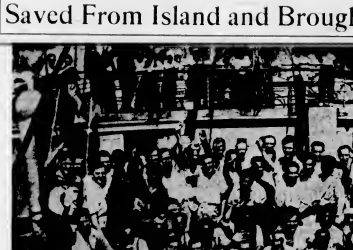
Nazis Given Surprise by Footballers

LONDON (BUP).—Eleven Nazi guards at a camp of English prisoners in Germany fancied themselves at football and challenged the prisoners to a game of soccer.

The prisoners didn't take long to pick a team, according to the account of the match given in London.

Not until then did the humbled Germans learn that their opponents were the second team of the famous Aston Villa club of Birmingham. The players had enlisted altogether during the early months of the war and were captured at Dunkerque.

Saved From Island and Brought to Australia



Now They Can Eat Again, and These Seamen of Mixed Nationalities Show No Reluctance at the Thought of It. They Were Among the 500 Persons Dropped on a Pacific Island When Food Supplies Ran Low Aboard the German Raiders Where They Were Held Captive. These Men Formerly Manned Some of the British Ships Sunk in the Pacific. A Rescue Ship Brought Them to an Australian Port.

Triplets Live to A Ripe Old Age

BLACKPOOL (BUP).—Faith, Hope and Charity, triplets born in a Yorkshire village, were so delicate at birth that they were not expected to live.

They have just celebrated their eighty-third birthday—and they are all great-grandmothers.

The triplets, who did not meet for the celebration, are Mrs. Faith Alice Thackeray, of Blackpool; Mrs. Hope Fanny Watson, and Mrs. Charity Sarah Bingham, both of Skipton.

IS SETTING UP CHILD COLONY

Australian Woman Has "Citizens" of Five Countries in "Republic"

LONDON (BUP).—A "republic" is to be set up in England.

A republic of children only—with "citizens" from five countries, England, France, Belgium, Poland and Spain.

All the future child citizens are either refugees, orphans or children whose parents are unable to look after them, and they will be cared for by the foster parents plan for war children.

The administrator of the republic, which was set up at Christmas, is a large house on a hill, near Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, in an Australian, Miss Esme Odgers.

She will be assisted by a matron, a director and staff, as well as by the children.

The children will elect their own president and make their own rules for governing themselves.

DECIDE PUNISHMENT

"They will learn to live together without racial disagreement, to be good citizens and to rule themselves—under proper supervision, of course. Miss Odgers said.

When they go there they will elect a house committee from among themselves and the committee will elect a chairman who will also be president.

"They will lay down rules of conduct," went on Miss Odgers, "and if anyone breaks them, they can decide punishment.

"On questions of games to be played, or the kind of performance to be given in the theatre, the president and his committee will give a ruling.

An army hut serves the "republic" as a recreation hall. There are also a kitchen garden and one or two fields for a little farming.

PARENTS BOMBED OUT

Some of the boys have found their way over from the Continent, nobody seems to know how. Miss Odgers said. A number of them lost their parents in Spain, managed to get to Britain and then had to become refugees from Spain.

"The English children have in some cases been bombed out of their homes and are either orphans or have parents who are their wits' end to know what to do with them."

All the money for financing the "republic" comes from America.

KOOP MY BLOOME

CAPETOWN, South Africa, (BUP).—Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" has been produced in an Afrikaans version in Capetown under the title of "Koop My Bloome," by the Anton Ackermann Company.

Canadian Army Has Banished Sentiment From Old Hostelry

Abandoned Vancouver Hotel Shines Again With Unshaded Lights—Ghosts of the Past Retire Into the Shades of Limbo

By CHARLES B. LYONS

VANCOUVER, B.C., (BUP).—The ghosts of the old Hotel Vancouver have been laid, and there is no place for sentiment in the glare of unshaded lights pouring from the windows of the huge brown pile these nights.

The army has moved in.

After the Canadian Pacific Railway closed the history-steeped hostelry in May of last year and went into partnership with the Canadian National Railway to operate the palatial new Hotel Vancouver, there arose the problem of what to do with the old building. For one thing, this year the question was debated—suggestions including conversion into a department store, a museum, an apartment building, a youth training centre.

Vancouver waxed sentimental about the dignified, vacant structure. Its past was gone over with a fine tooth comb and tears were shed for the good old days.

COBWEBBED PICTURE

Into this cobwebbed picture of sourdoughs and socialites the Canadian Army stepped last June.

The military opened a recruiting station on the main floor of the old hotel and for about two weeks this station operated on an "assembling line" basis, turning civilians into soldiers—literally in record time.

When recruiting stopped, it looked for a time as though the hotel would once more become an idle problem child. But once more the military saved the day. It was decided to house 1,200 soldiers from the Interior of British Columbia and the Prairies in the building pending completion of the huge new military camp at Nanaimo, B.C. So the one-time "Crossroad of Empire" now houses 1,200 boisterous soldier lads—four in the eight rooms and six in the double. A military guard has been placed around the building, and the only civilians allowed inside are the elevator operators.

Military headquarters for the Vancouver and Fraser Valley area have moved in and parking space on three sides of the big downtown block now is reserved for military use. Huge army trucks rumble back and forth all day long. Having no parade ground, the men use their exercise on route marches.

The question of disposition of the old hotel will arise again, however, when the Nanaimo camp is finished and the troops are moved there.

Unless space is found for it by 1942, the building will be demolished.

Call it reactionary if you like—but it is a fact that Vancouver has come into some affection for its old hotel, and it deserves a place in the history of British Columbia and the Dominion.

The building is elaborate in the extreme—decorated with huge stone polar bears, buffalo, moose and filled with the ends and cranniers which have no place in modern construction.

Its register held the names of the present Duke of Windsor, the Duke of Gloucester, Kent and Connaught, Queen Marie of Rumania, Prince Chichibu of Japan, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Ramsay MacDonald and Winston Churchill. President Harding of the United States stayed there, and so did J. Pierpont Morgan and John Jacob Astor, John L. Bullivan stride its corridors, and Jim Jeffries, and—Clark Gable.

COLORFUL GUEST

Perhaps the most colorful guest was old Borax Bill, famed Western character who drove his twenty-mule team to the main entrance and demanded to have "six or seven bottlers—the kind who knows mules." Bill was so surprised and pleased when the manager produced them that he stayed for weeks—and every time his hostlers handed his team he tipped each one a silver dollar.

But memories don't pay taxes—and in 1942 the blow probably will fall. A service station—or several—probably will be built on the site.

Lives Saved by A Cheap Shelter

LONDON (BUP).—Seventy lives were saved by a shelter which cost only 10 shillings to build, when a high-explosive bomb fell only three feet away, one day after the shelter had been built.

The full blast of the bomb hit it, but it still stands on the edge of a huge crater.

The walls were pushed in, but the occupants were unhurt.

The shelter consisted of a hole in the ground roofed with corrugated iron and lined with planks.

WOMEN NAZIS MAKE TROUBLE

Hundred Interned in Isle of Man Hotel Spread Propaganda

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, (BUP).—Butter Youth H.Q.—that is the title given by local residents to the hotel where about 100 women and girl Nazis are interned.

This hotel is an internment "camp" on the Isle of Man.

The "camp," which in reality consists only of hotels and boarding houses, is situated at Port Erin. There is another at Port St. Mary.

About 3,000 aliens are interned in the two camps, and although they are not allowed visitors, the Mona people are permitted to enter and leave the camps.

PAYING GUESTS

The majority of the residents are still there—catering to the internees. One Port Erin boarding-house keeper said she regards the women in her house as "paying guests." They are, of course, billeted at the expense of the Government but many of the women have private means, and are able to buy luxuries freely.

We get on very well with all of them, except the small clique of the hearing-house keeper added, "they hate anything British."

CAUSE FRICTION

Of the 3,000 only about 100 comprise the "small clique," and they have been segregated from the real and placed in their Youth Hostel. But even then they cause trouble at times. They are free to wander among the aliens in general and spread Nazi propaganda.

These "trouble-makers" are to be subjected to much stricter confinement. They may even be moved off the island.

Other news of the internment camps show that of the main internees, about 60 per cent are pro-British, 25 per cent are neutral and 15 per cent are strongly anti-British. These figures were given from a very reliable source.

Englishwomen Get Worst Jolt Of War to Date

Loss of Silk Stockings Almost Major Calamity—Quaker Bonnet Not Looked On With Disfavour—Hundreds of Women in Executive Positions Gross

By OLGOTS BAILEY

LONDON, (BUP).—The notification that silk stockings will not be rationed, I gave women the greatest joke they have had since war broke out. They have good-humordly tackled every domestic problem that rationing has set up; they have put up with every inconvenience that war conditions entail without a single murmur; they even installed tolerantly as the purchase tax, which threatens to knock their dress and housekeeping allowances sky high. But the thought of "tree trunk" legs in woollen stockings a too much for them.

Many of them are wishing the Government had acted as diplomatically in this instance as they did over the tea rationing—telling no one of the project until the day rationing came into force, so that no one person had advantage over another in hoarding supplies. As things stand the richer one is helping in the matter. Most businesses in this country buy their stockings by the pair as they need them.

However, women are philosophers always and once the first shock had worn off it was realised that something would be done to combat the offensive and replace silk with some other preparation equally effective.

LITTLE ENTERTAINING

Last year, and on several occasions since, the question of colour for stocking Rings was brought up, without evoking any enthusiastic enthusiasm from the feminine gender. The restriction in silk stockings has brought it to the fore again and possibly the Winter months will see us walking about with legs as gaily clad as a Swiss scene in a musical comedy.

But we are consoled by the news that these woolen stockings will actually be much daintier than they sound. Made in a very wave reminiscent of Edwardian days, they are intended for wear with the new multi-coloured tweeds. Bright Chinese green, London tan, ripe corn are a few of the shades our extremities will flaunt, so we are told, and scarves gloves and handbags will follow out the color scheme.

QUAKER BONNETS IN

Swinging from the thickness of our Winter legs to the "chin" of our heads, we learn that the Quaker bonnet has definitely come to stay. It is quite a favorite in the Winter models, the Cossack hat, and the velvet beret being good runners-up, for the girls of these days like a new thing combining comfort with smartness, that can be pulled on in an emergency and gives a maximum of attraction with a minimum of effort. Probably the turban is as much to blame for this attitude as the war. It has been such an easy and attractive fashion.

The Quaker bonnet is of all these easily pulled on models. It consists of a small crown to fit with a broad band of Persian lamb turned off the face the fell gathered to fit snugly in the nape of the neck. It not only shades the Winter complexion of coats trimmed with Persian lamb or Astrakhan but it is becoming, warm and good tempered in wear.

WOMAN MARCHES ON

The list of women who have added prestige to their sex by filling executive posts which in peace days would have been quite out of their reach, also increases.

We hear of a girl of twenty-five making B.B.C history by being raised from the ranks and given an administrative post on the staff which is leaving England to establish the service of the Malayan Broadcasting Corporation in Singapore for the Colonial Office, a service which will have to broadcast in twelve languages. The thought of a girl holding such a post in peace days would have made the B.B.C. throw up its hands in horror.

Another girl, twenty-one years of age, has been made commandant of the British Red Cross detachment in Blackpool, the country's seaside resort to hold such a post.

From Oxfordshire comes the story of a land girl who has saved a man's farm for him by working such an improvement on the land with her tractor, that the Government, which had intended under war rules to compulsorily commandeer the man's tenancy, decided to give him another chance.

Which reminds us that land girls in general—despised at the outbreak of war by farmers and farmers' wives as mere town "urbanites" and not much use on farms—are making a grand name for themselves. Dragon as they have been from town to capitalons which had no connection with land work—mimosa-quins, tyrtaes, shop girls, waitresses and what not, they have buckled in and made even the farmers themselves proud of them.

OUR ROYAL NURSES

The surprise which the Duchess of Kent recently sprung upon us by enrolling from a three-month training course in a London hospital, where she had been working incognito as "Nurse Kay," reminds us that our Royal Family has a distinct flair for nursing. The Queen herself possesses full qualifications for first aid and has been interested in the subject since she was a Girl Guide in Scotland. The Princess Elizabeth, where "Nurse Kay" took her training, and Princess Arthur, also trained, while the Princess Royal was a staffer in the children's hospital, Great Ormonde Street.

WENT FREE BY TALKING GAELIC

Three Scotsmen Escaped From France by Puzzling Their Captors

LONDON (BUP).—Three Scotsmen have escaped from France by talking Gaelic and deceiving the German captors into thinking they were Russians, have been awarded the Military Medal.

Taken prisoner near Abbeville, when they retired from Dunkirque, they escaped and almost reached the Swiss frontier only to be recaptured through the cleverness of a man with a mule of whom they had given assistance.

This time, acting on a prearranged plan, they feigned nothing but Gaelic. In this way they baffled their interpreters in turn, and when eventually a map of Europe was brought to them and they were ordered to point out to indicate where they came from one of them pointed, a remarkable feat in the northernmost part of Russia.

Assuming they were Russians, the Germans let them go and they walked away free, puffing at German cigarettes.

The men are Corporal Alastair MacDonald, Lance-Corporal James Wilson, twenty-nine and Private Donald Kemp, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

HAPPINESS RESTORED BY CHANCE MEETING

LONDON (BUP).—Happy marriage, by a woman in a North London court recently.

"My husband and I hadn't spoken to each other for a long time, and they met the other day.

He said Hello and I said Hello, and now we are happily together.

SOON BE READY FOR ACTION

Another Powerful Addition to Britain's Mighty Fleet Is Nearing Completion. This New Cruiser, Ire Name Withheld, Is Being Towed Out in a Shipyard for Fitting After Its Launching Which Took Place Dec. 9. See 15. All Details Were Kept Secret by Naval Authorities.